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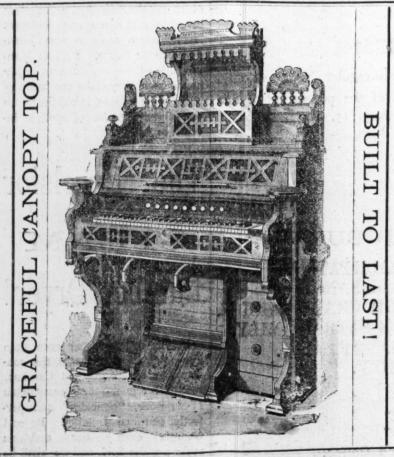
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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, September 5, 1884.—Mary B. Poe, guar-of Charles C. Poe, minor, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minor.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections of any they have, on or before the

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T. G. BARRET T, President

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J. N. BATEMAN,

JERSEYS AT HOME

A MODEL FARM IN FULTON, AND ITS MODEL HERD.

The Pride of Fulton County-The Jersey Farm of Mesers, L. J. & A. W. Hill, Near East Point-Talks About Jerseys and Jersey Breed-ing-A Hotel-Like Barn.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 16.—Have you an hour to spare? If not, skip; for I'm going to write leisurely, and one must read leisurely the story of thrift and projection that follows. But if you have an hour that is your own, sit down, adjust yoursel months ago I should have had to go to central New York or Pennsylvania to find, but what I now find at the very gates of Atlanta.

When Messrs. L. J. and A. W. Hill, two young gentlemen of fortune, education, intelligence and farmers by experience or by inheritance, bought the late Major W. B. Cox's famous herd of 26 Jer seys, the great show herd of the state, it was felt by those who knew them best that the cause of Jersey breeding had now two powerful allies. This confidence has been fulfilled. The Messr Hill have added to their herd constantly by breeding and purchase, until they have the largest and most expensive herd in the state. Their breeding farm has been located in Coweta county, but the have lately bought a fine place near East Poin about six miles from Atlanta, where they have built the most extensive and comple barn south of Pennsylvania, and are fitting up the establish ment for the reception of their cattle, that is unsurpassed by any of the great farms of the north.

I am sure that this farm will stand for years as the model for Georgia and the adjoining states, and that it will be occupied by the largest herd of Jerseys. A description of the farm, the barn, and the herd will be read with note by all Jersey breeders, and may be read with profit by all farm ers, and with interest by all persons who wish to mark the tremendous progress we are making in our stock-breeding and dairying methods.

It was a soft September morning, with sanshine treaming into the day rather than through it, that started out with Mr. L. J. Hill from the Gate City National bank, of which he perfect, the cushions were soft and springy-and and the horses beaded for the country, the trip

"As we move along suppose you explain the

"All right. Let it be understood at once that om a strong believer in the "Signal" blood. Signal, as you know, was a very fine bull, but victous He was killed when young because of his temper and before his value was suspected. He left four-teen daughters and half as many sons. Every one of his daughters made heavy butter records and fabulous prices were offered for the best of for whom it is said \$9,000 was offered Had he not been killed he would have been price less after this development among his daughter. His sons commanded high prices, and were eagerly sought after by the finest herders everywh Each of them is now at the head of great herds most of them in the north and east. It is my opinion that Signal was the most prepotent bull that ever lived. He absolutely fixed his character on that of every one of his descendants."

"What Signals have you?"
"Several. First, there is Leonidas, in my opinion the best son of Signal. Leonidas has been examined carefully by northern and western breed ers, and they agree that there is no finer animalliving. He has the best points of Signal, and is simply priceless at the head of my herd. I have The was bred to Leonidas, and each of them being 50 per cent Signal, their calf was 50 per cent Signal. This is Signal Petro, the second bull in my herd. I have Rompin Girl, a 25 per cent Signal, and of course a number of Signals reaching from 25 to 50 per cen

"You do not interbreed Signals altogether?" "Oh, no. There might be a danger of carrying this too far. We realized this fect some time ago and we set about selecting a stream to mis with the Signal. We selected the Cooma cause we hand more Coomassie cows had made sig records than any other. Not more in propor tion to their number, for the daughters of no bull But more Coomassies had fine records than any other strain. Princess second, a Coomassic con has the highest butter record in the world. Si made twenty-seven pounds ten ounces of butter in one week. This is the most butter ever made by one cow in seven days. We determined, therefor to buy the best Coomassie bull we could find in America. We went to Burnham, who formerly owned Princess II., the best Jersey cow by record and of course the best Coomassie. He had a son of Island Star, a young calf that had just the blood we wanted. We finally bought him for \$3,500, the bighest price ever paid for a bull calf by anyone south of Baltimore. We bought him solely on hi blood. We will bring him to our place in Noven ber. He is a superb animal, one of the very finest young bulls in the world. He is known as "King Koffee," Junior, and with Signal and Signalpetro heads our herd. There course, no better bred buil in America, and no finer

specimen." "Is it customary to pay such a price as \$3,500 for a bull calf?"

"Of course not. The usual price is \$100 to \$250. But we realized that we must have the best-thvery best. And you can see that the in is a good one. We shall breed King Koffee, Jr., t perhaps fifty cows a year. Every calf he will sell for \$100 to \$500 here because it is his call Where he serves the cows of other breeds is \$100, have already several engaged to him at this price Besides, with such bulls as we have the sale of everything from our herd will be helped in price and readiness. There is no greater mistake a breeder makes than in getting an inferior bull The same remark applies to owners of ordinary cattle who buy a Jersey bull. If they buy a \$100 calf when they can get a better one for \$200, they

must remember that every inferior point their bull has will be trans-mitted and deepened in his product. It is like feeding a stream from an impure fountain. "A good bull is half the herd," is the axiom of the best breeders, resulting from centuries of exper-sence. No herd in America has three finer bulls "Are there other bulls in Georgia near so ex

pensive as yours?"

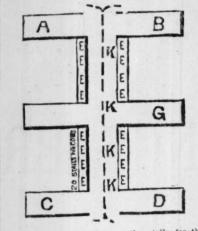
"No. There are two young Rioter bulls one at Athens, one owned by Messrs. Yancey and Hunnicutt, that costs \$2,500, I think, one owned by Judge John L. Hopkins and one Coomassie bull owned by resrs. Hedgson brothers that costs about \$2,000 It is said. Outside of ours, these are very muc the most expensive bulls in Georgia. You ce though, there is a rapid progress forward be ing made by Georgia breeders in securing the very best bulls. A few years ago the sending out of the state for \$200 bull calf was noticed in all th Topers. Now only the slightest notice is made even where a \$2,000 bull is brought into the state It means that Georgia breeders have made up their minds to stand in the very front rank of the Jer-

"la it a hotel?" certainly looked like one. An immense and lofty building, with towers and cupalos, and hipped roofs, over which half a hundred workmen Swarmed.

"No that's our barn." It was a picture that might have been taken for central Pennsylvania—from Lancaster, the richest agricultural county in the world, or from Duchess, great dairy county. And now let us see how

length by 170 feet in width, cover-

capacions and level with the ground, would admit three or four wagons at once. The shape of the barn is about this:



In the corner marked A, are the stalls for the horses, mules, etc., and room for the wagons, carriages and wheeled implements. It is of course approached by a broad door of its own. The part marked "B," is made up of close stalls for the lying-in cows, and will accommodate about tweny. The small room adjoining this is the office. A ian sleeps here all the time, and the door of the office connects with the stalls of the cows. The com adjoining this is the work room The lower annex, marked "C," is made up of ensilage pits. The annex "D" contain the bull pens, where the bulls are kept, with plenty of air, sunshine, and there is a large bull yard, strongly inclosed. Along each side of the centre marked "E," are the stables for the milk cows. The middle awning, marked "G," is the milk room, in which the cans of milk are laced as they come from the hands of the milkers t is surmounted by a tower in which there is a ank. This tank is supplied with spring water b a hydraulic ram. It regulates the tem he milk room and supplies the barn with water The ramifying lines marked "K" are track of railroad laid to every section of the barn for the pur pose of facilitating the movement of food and heavy products. Having thus outlined this mon ablishment, let us examine it in detail.

The first point the Messrs. Hill sought "to mee was reducing the labor necessary to feed a hundred cows and clean the stalls, feeding troughs, tc. They therefore called to their aid machinery when possible. A bale of hay is brought to the door of the barn, it is vanked out of the wagon by grappling fork, lifted to the second story carried on a railroad track to any part of barn desired in the roof and there dropped. For feeding the cows a little car is rolled to the ensilage A derrick drops a bucket into the pit. It is filled, hoisted, emptied into the car. When filled the car starts on the long trip between the stalls, in which the cows stand facing it. The food for each is shoveled into her trough and the car moves on. The granary is visited by and car and the oats, bran, etc., distributed in the same way. In the lower basement of the barn are manure pits. The stall of each cow is bedded with cotton seed hulis. To the rear of each stall is a cement trough, lightly bedded with hulls in which the liquid and solid droppings of the cows (who are kept up from 4 o'clock in the evening ill 11 in the morning) are caught and absorbed. This is carried by easy inclines to the manure pits carted off by wagons that come by a made-way t the doors of the manure pits, to be composted in heaps or spread on the fat acres. Not a pound or drop of this manure is lost. The ensilage cutter stands just above the pits, is accessible t the wagons from the forage fields, and the ensilag rops into the pits without being handled. Ti ilding is watered with the same dispatch faucet supplied from the tank. There are similar faucets for flushing the feed troughs, the maure troughs, and the floors. It is but the work ent to supply each cow with fresh sprin water, to flush every trough, and to clean the er tire floor. In every possible way, work about the barn is lessened, and one or two men, it appears,

ought to do what otherwise would occupy a dozen Every care is taken for the health and comfor of the cattle. The ventilation of the building is Every window is swung in the middle and can be shut or opened at a touch, but it cannot be opened downward. However it is pushed or jostled it slants upward, thus keeping the draught ach section of thirty cattle, is a ventilating shafe that rises clear to the top of the barn. With the broad window behind each stall slanting inwards, and this shaft open to the roof perfect ventilation is assured without any violent draughts or variations. The feeding troughs for the cows are novel. Instead of the old-fashioned rough troughs, with bits of soured or moulded bits cement troughs hollowed out with a gentle oval. Into this the cow's food is put. Her tougue reache every inch of it. She eats her food and leaves i tly clean. When she is out pasturing fo day this trough is flushed with clean water, and it s as clean for supper as if it had never been used. These cows will probably be the only ones in the world that have their dishes washed after every meal. One may walk through the entire length and breadth of this immense barn with its hundred cattle, and not perceive that e was in anything else than a fine dwelling house The milkers come in for their work and each one takes a row of cows. As fast as each pail is filled t is taken and carried to the milk-room, the emperature of which is regulated, and is kept here until it is removed to the dairy for manipu

A MODEL DAIRY ON SPRINGHOUSE PRINCIPLES. Everything about the farm is in accordance with the barn. The dairy is a capacious stonehead of the dairy is a spring seven feet deep, of clearest water, and a temperature of 58 degrees This spring gives forty-two gallons a minute, and is ed in the dairy. "There is nothing," said Mr. Wellborn Hill, "to equal the old-fashioned springhouse for keeping milk and butter pure and fresh and sweet. We have adopted that principle for our dairy." The overflow from the spring is led through the dairy in three cement troughs. In these troughs the milk and butter cans are set, ntirely submerged in the clear and cold runn water that comes untainted from the spring. After passing through the dairy the water is gathered n a superb fish pond, about three hundred yards n length, that will be stocked with the best fish. A DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR.

In the churning room, adjoining the dairy, the Messrs. Hill will put a DeLaval cream separator, the most remarkable invention of late years. The great trouble with large dairies or creameries has been the creaming of the milk. Often the milk is heavy and the cream will not rise—the weather is variable-in skimming the milk even the most skillful skimmers leave some milk in the cream or some cream in the milk—and the very process of creaming the milk involves more or less souring or ermentation. The best process has been putting the milk in deep pans and setting the pans in ice water. This plan involves a great deal of room and heavy expense for ice. The DeLaval separato abolishes all this. The milk, warm from the cow, is put into the separator and in a moment the skim milk issues from one pipe and the pure eream from another. The separation is coand is effected by centrifugal force. The milk is whirled around inside the machine at about 7.00 revolutions per minute. The centrifugal force throws the skim milk, which is heavier than the cream, to the outer edge of the separator, where it is ejected. The cream, lighter than the skim misk, collects about the center and is dropped through a pipe into the cream pans. By this pro cess ten to fifteen per cent more cream, and twenty per cent more butter is obtained than by the cooling process. Time and expense and room and trouble is saved. The cream and skim milk is perectly fresh and pure and without the slightest ourness or fermentation. From 750 to 1,000

ounds of milk can be creamed every hour by one of these separators. The Messrs. Hill will supply our market largely with cream, finding it more profitable at \$2 a gallon than butter at fifty cents a

ound. Between the dairy and the barn is a 15 hors power engine, that will supply power for the ensilage and feed cutter. for the cream separator and the churns, and for everything else wanted on the farm. In every detail the Messrs. Hill have sought to get the best-to avoid labor-to secure the best results, and to make their farm a perfect one in every sense.

The farm itself consists of 175 acres. The land ies well, is slightly rolling, and is moderately rich. It is proposed to make it as rich as a garden

"Understand that our whole object is to make this farm of 175 acres support our herd of cattle which we propose to keep at about 100 head, and horses necessary to work the farm. If it does this we shall be satisfied, and we will make it do The first thing is to make every acre of it

'How will you do this?" "We propose," said Mr. Wellborn Hill, "to pu irst 100 bushels of cotton seed on every acre There is no fertilizer in the world to equal otton seed. That will be the basis of our fertilize

We shall rely largely," said Mr. Lod Hill, "c he droppings of our herd. We have con with one cotton seed oil mill for 10 tons a week o cotton seed bulls. These are rich in potash, auwe shall use them for bedding for our cattle They make a good absorbent, and as they ge harged with the liquid and solid droppings of the eattle (which we keep stalled from 4 in the even ng until 11 in the morning), we dump it into ou manure pits and put in fresh bedding. I believe tha 100 cattle will in one year enrich 50 acres of poo and so that lit will bring a bale of cotton to the ore We shall supplement our cotton seed and parn manure with Furman's formula, which is the best I have found. We do not hope to get our land up to proper pitch in less than three years. By tha our farm will be a picture.'

"What do you propose to plant?" "We shall plant corn as a forage crop for our en silage pitts, oats, orchard grass, clover, peas, turnips and such grasses as we find best adapted e are new having stored in our hay-loft about twelve car loads of fine hay brought up from ou

"Have you studied the ensilage system care

"Yes. And we take it for granted that the farm ers who are going into it so extensively in the north have studied it closely. Frankly, if we did not believe in ensilage we should feel discouraged

bout our dairying experiment. "What is the saving in ensilage?"
"It is fully three to one cheaper than the old process. A ton of ensilage has one-third the ele memts of nutrition to be found in a ton of hay as chemically ascertained. In actual feeding it worth more than one-third of a to of hav, because it digests easier, assimilat quicker, and makes more blood and fat and milk n proportion to its nutritive elements than hay But let us agree that it takes three tons of ensile to equal one ton of hav. Now an acre that would ive tons of ensilage. Divide the ensilage by thre o get it down to hay value, and we have the plent in ensilage of eight tons of hay, taken from an acre that in hay itself would have only given us two tons. By the ensilage process we can get food for our cows for from one-fourth to one-thir the cost of hay. This is an immense difference and it is just on this difference that we will make our 175 acres support our herd of 100 cattle, and our horses, hogs and poultry."
"Is the ensilage a good food for cows?"

"Fine. Indeed this brings up one of its advan ages. The great truoble with dairymen is to ge rich colored, vellow butter in the winter. The absence of green food makes the butter whit This tempts the dairymen or the grocer to color it with artificial coloring. If they don't do this they can't sell it at summer prices. Now the en silage feed, through the winter, with small supplement of hay or bran, or corn meal, makes the butter as rich and yellow as when the cattle are grazing on June clover. It has been said that en ilage increases the yield of butter and milk. lo not know about this, but it is proved that it a healthy and wholesome food, and as I said be ore, at one-fourth to one-third the cost of hay.'

"The making of silo pits is a simple process?" "Perfectly. It is simply the canning process enarged. You take French peas or tomatoes in Auhermetically seal them in cans and eat the resh in December. Your silo pit is the air-tight an. You put your green forage in it, close the top and sides comparatively air-tight and voi ave it fresh in the winter. The only trouble is to so build your pits that the water canno seep up through the bottom. Ours are made with cement floors and sides. We simply run the orage through our cutter so that it will pres closely, dump it in, cover the top with boards and weight them down with rocks, so as to force it t press against the sides and keep the air out. Mr A. J. Orme built the first silo pit in Fulton, and I inderstand his ensilage cost him about \$2 a tor Multiply this by three, to get it up to hay value and his feed cost him \$6 a ton (hay value) where hay costs \$20."

"Will you keep anything but Jerseys?" "We may raise a few colts. We will keep a drove f fine hogs, simply to eat the surplus buttermilk We will have a few common cows to furnish milk for the Jersey calves, wet nurses, so to speak. But our special business will be our herd of Jer

I asked Mr. Hill if he thought the price of Jer-

'No," he replied: "in the first place, there are only 26,000 Jerseys registered in the United States. Of these it is fair to assume that one-third ar dead. This would leave about 16,000 Jerseys for the 60,000,000 people of this country."

"The demand is continually increasing?" "Yes, and the price steadily advancing. The ersey cow creates a demand where all other cows are worse than useless. That is, for use in city residences. A Jersey is so gentle, so clean and fawn-like, so pretty that she becomes a lawn like a deer. Nothing is handsomer than two or three Jerseys on a bit of grass. Any lady or gentleman s proud to show a Jersey as one of the ornamen of his city home. She is an investment as well as an ornament. She eats lightly. She needs no range, but will thrive in a ten-foot lot. She will give a pound of butter a day, worth 50 cents, or pure fresh milk and cream, a very important item in families with children, and on year she will give you a calf worth \$150 to \$500. All ladies love Jerseys. She is a ladies' cow. I have noticed that a lady who ever had a Jersey

will never be without one." "It is unfair," Mr. Hill went on to say, "to call it the Jersey "craze." It is no craze at all. It is simply a business movement. The Jersey cow i the best butter machine in the world. She makes the best butter, the finest appearing and highest priced butter. She makes more butter on less food and makes it more months in a year and more days in a month, than any other cow in the world She is the best breeding machine in the world. She will give you a calf at 18 months. A comon cow will not give you a calf until she is -fears old. These facts, her butter making and breeding superiority, make her the best cow to be had, and aside from sentimental consideration

nake her the best investment. "What is the comparison between a herd of 1 mmon cows and 10 Jerseys?"

"Well, let us see. To begin with say the Jerseys cost \$3,500 and the common ones \$500. You have \$3,000 more invested in the Jersey herd than in the other. Let us say that it costs the same to support the two herds, though, in point of fact, the Jerseys would eat less. Now, about the income. t is a fair estimate to say that the common cow would average three pounds of butter each per week and that this butter would bring 30 cents a pound. For the ten cows this is 30 pounds a week, worth \$9. You can milk these cows only eight months in the year, or say 35 weeks. This would

give you \$315 for the butter of the ten cows for the year. The Jerseys that averaged \$350 each first cost would give you certainly each five pounds a week worth 40 cents a pound. This would be \$20 a eek for the butter of the ten Jerseys. You can milk them ten months in the year, or say weeks. This would give you \$840 a year for the outter of the Jerseys. Let us agree that the skim ilk and buttermilk would be of equal value for each herd. Now take the calves. Say that each herd of 10 cows gave you 8 calves. The common calves would bring, say \$10 each, or \$80. The ersey calves would bring from \$100 to \$300 each at the lowest valuation. Average them at \$150, d that would give you \$1,200 for the Jersey calves, though they would be worth much more is u kept them. We would then have the two

\$2,040 "This shows a difference in favor of the Jerseys of \$1,645, or over 50 per cent on the difference in outlay for the two herds. In this estimate I have cut the Jerseys down to the lowest figures. A man who gives \$350 for a Jersey heifer may count surely on getting 200 pounds of butter worth \$80 and a calf worth, if it is a heifer and of a good bull, what he paid for its mother-or if it is a bull from \$100 to \$200. I know of several gentlemen who bought a heifer calf a few years ago and who have ow a young herd of five or six Jerseys. When calf breeds at 18 months, you can see that a herd uilds up very rapidly."

Touching furnishing butter for market Mr. Hill s asked if there was not danger of over-supply. Mr. Welborn Hill replied:

"Not the slightest. We could sell ten times wha we make. There is always demand for choice outter. The proprietors of Darlington farm, near Philadelphia, sell every pound of butter they make, so that it brings 90 cents a pound. It is made in half so that ound pots and every piece printed with their ame. It is anonymous butter that overstocks the market. But this one firm sells 1,200 pounds a week at 90 cents a pound, simply because each dece is printed with their name and is a guarantee of purity, freshness and quality. stamp every pound of our butter, and would have difficulty in selling at 50 cents a pound twenty times what we make. Our yield will be abou 400 to 600 pounds a week."

The herd of cattle for this superb farm will be noved up in a few days. It is now on Whiteoal arm in Coweta county, awaiting cooler weather or transfer.

Upon reaching the new farm the herd, and, inleed, the whole place, will be in charge of Mr. J ermyn Keator, who has for years had charge of the famous herd of Jonn D. Wing. The Messrs, Hill advertised for a competent man in the leading agricultural papers, and this gentleman, who wished to come south, had the very highest recommenda tions. A home is now being built for him on the farm, and he is expected to arrive next week.

As we were returning home Mr. Hill said: "We The price of our herd has trebled since we bought . We have increased its numbers, besides selling a number of high-priced calves. We are both armers and were born and raised on a farm.

"We have determined to give Jersey breeding or our place every possible advantage. We have studied closely, consulted widely, and benefited by our own experience and that of others. We have the best herd in the country in our opinion. We have the best equipped farm, set in the best climate. We have the best appliances we could get and the best superintendent money could com-mand. We intend to run our farm on the closest business principles, and we believe, besides being a pleasure to us, it will be a profit. We shall cer tainly maintain our reputation as honest breeders and dealers, and sell only the best of animals." The experiment is certainly an interesting one It is on such great farms as this that the dairying and stock breeding business of the states

will reach its highest perfection. such establishments as these that beautify a country and lead the ambition of its people to the higher forms of farming. While we shall have few dunlicates of the farm of Messrs Hill we shall have few in Fulton county that will not feel its effect in a beneficial direction, and show its influence in some improved methods The work that these men are doing is more to the point and of better augury than the work of a lozen statesmen, or a score of politicians.

Atlanta Medical College.

The twenty-seventh annual session The twenty-seventh annual session of this excellent institution will begin on the 9th of October and continue until March 1, 1885. To the young men of Georgia and the other states of the south, who wish to engage in the honorable and useful practice of medicine, this college offers superior inducements, excelled in our opinion by no college in the south. The faculty numbers some of the most distinguished physicians and surgeons in the whole country; among others. surgeons in the whole country; among others, Dr. Willis Westmoreland, pre-eminently the surgeon of the south; Dr. Calhoun, whose fame as an oculist and anrist is coequal with the best of the north, east, west and south; Dr. Taliaferro, the famous specialist, who has brought relief to hundreds of suffering ladies; Dr. Todd, the brilliant young practitioner; Dr. J. A. Gray, who is rapidly pushing to the very front rank as a physician and surgeon, and others equally well-known and as competent to teach. Such an array of skilled physicians will assure all who wish medical training of the certainty of receiving it here. Dr. Gray, the efficient proctor of the college, gives his personal attention fame as an oculist and anrist is coequal with tor of the college, gives his personal attention to all matters of business in connection with the college, and will answer all letters and forward catalogues on application."

The above is from that sterling journal, the Christian Index, and we can most heartly indorse every word that is contained therein. This college is one of Atlanta's successful institutions, and well deserves all the patronage it receives. It should be a matter of congratulation to our young men that they have close at home the same facilities for obtaining a thorough medical education as were formerely offered in the far off northern and western cities, and the large attendance on the college is evidence that the advantages offered are appreciated.

\$600,000 ANNUALLY.

The Work of a Lively Atlanta Firm -- A Good Showing. It will prove a matter of no little astonish-

ment to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION to know that the well known brokerage firm of Darwin G. Jones & Co., do the enormous annual business noted in the head line above. Mr. Jones is one of the most intelligent and progressive men of Atlanta, and has been iden-tified with the city's interests since he founded the Young Men's Library in 1867. He has always occupied a high position in public esteem and has been often honored with evidence of trust from the people. He is now a member of the executive and finance committees of the citizens movement looking toward a reformation in the methods of the city government. Mr. W. W. Spence, who was admitted a partner in the firm last February, is from Louisville. He is an exceptionally fine business man, and noted as one of the best flour salesmen in the country. A gentleman of splendid character and rare social qualities, it is not a surprise that he has made hosts of friends in Atlanta. Altegether the firm is as solid as Gibratlar, and it is a pleasure to note that they expect to do \$750,000 of business the coming year.

The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dress-ing. It is, besides, more economical than home-made.

CRYSTALIZED CARBON.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY OF DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES.

It is a question if at any time in the history of

Where They Were First Discovered and Where They are Now Mostly Used.-Rubies More Precious Than Diamonds.-The Emerald and Hiddenite.

he south, even in the better days before the war there were as many diamonds and other precious tones worn as at present. There seems to be a mania particularly for diamonds, and it is estima ted that at some of the fashionable gatherings in Atlanta there are often enough diamonds to repreent a value of over \$50,000. If any doubt this fact let a cursory glance be taken some evening around at a swell audience at DeGive's opera house. Last winter during the engagement of "Young Mrs. Winthron" a Constitution man saw two ladies, sisers, who had on \$10,000 worth of diamonds alon There are many precious old sets of diamonds in the possession of families in Georgia worth small fortunes. A young lady near Atlanta possesses a rare and beautiful diamond broach containing several hundred stones so thickly set as to look like one stone, the whole being worth \$5,000. This is only an instance in an hundred, and perhaps here are many who could cite more valuable relies than the one noted.

In Atlanta there are numbers of young men who ave bought diamonds as investments, and hold bem against a rainy day in their fortunes. A good tone will always command its proper value though there are not many good judges of their real value, and for this reason some who have anted to realize from precious jewels have been orced to part with them at bargains dear enough o themselves and highly profitable to the buyer One of the best judges of diamonds that ever lived n Atlanta is Mr. J. C. Freeman, Jr., of the firm of Freeman & Crankshaw. He has been many years the business, though still under thirty years of age. He gave, recently, a most interesting story bout precious stones, which is sure to interest all who read this issue of THE CONSTITUTION. Mr.

Diamonds that were first known were found in the Golconda district in India, and most of the liamonds known to the world came from that dis rict until 1727, when diamonds were discovered in Bahaya, a district of Brazil. These Brazilian amonds came into the market of the world. In 1869 diamonds were discovered on the Vaal river n south Africa, from which source the supply almost exclusively comes. "Old mine diamonds" the term usually applied to the gems coming from India, and since the finding of diamonds in south Africa, Brazilian stones are also classed as old mine diamonds; and new mine diamonds are those found in the new diamond fields of south Africa, which comprise by far the largest part of those now on sale. Most of the African stones are slightly off color; occasionally they are found uite white or pure water. There is also a distinction between the Brazilian and the India stones the latter being the most valuable, from their age as well as from their greater purity.

There are but four precious stones known to the world. Naming them in the order of their value, they are first, the ruby; second, the sapphire; then the diamond, and, lastly, the beautiful green em erald. All these occur of various colors; but the perfect ruby is red, the sapphire blue, and the em erald green. A ruby and diamond weighing a karat each are of about the same value; but should a uby of five karats of a "pigeons blood" color of the "red, red of the ruby red," be offered, it would bring ten times as much as a perfect dia-mond of the same size, large rubies being the rarest of all precious stones. Most rubies are found Burmah, although some are found in Ceylor They are very rarely displayed, although many ewelers' cases contain numerous imitations. The ruby, sapphire and emerald, being colored stones, can be successfully imitated in glass, th tions being called "doubtlets;" but diamonds have not been, and cannot be successfully initated so as to deceive any but the Diamonds ever, been produced artificially, but always in such small sizes as to be of no use for jewelry. The deep blue of the sapphire is very interesting to lovers of precious stones and when a deep blue specimen occurs, perfect and beautifully cut, it will bring a price equal to a fine diamond of the

same size. The deep velvet green of the emerald has also many admirers, and a fine emerald will from \$150 to \$200 a carat when it is above two car ats in size. But they are very seldom found per curring in almost every one. There s another stone that has lately almost reached the rank of a precious stone, and that is the wonderful catseye. These stones are found only in the island of Ceylon, and have become fashionable of ate years by fashionables and club men, particular larly for scarf pins, the stone being a more appro

priate jewel for men than for ladies. Diamonds are becoming so popular that they are taking the place of most other kinds of jewelry, which is an evidence of increasing wealth of the people; and but few pieces of fine jewelry are now sold that do not contain diamonds. The favorite form of wearing the diamond is soltiaire. Many ladies do not consider themselves properly dress ed unless they have a pair of solitaire stones for car-rings, from two to three carats in weight. The brilliant is now mounted in the plainest style possible, in order that the eye may be concentrated on the stone itself and not distracted by the gorgeousness of its mount ing. There are, however, numerous grotesqu and unique patterns of jewelry manufactured in the form of lace pins, etc., in which small dia monds, rubies and sapphires are extensively used

The diamond market doesn't fluctuate much. have not known the price to change ten per cent n all my experience. Large stones, especially those which are off colored, have reduced much in value of late years by reason of so many of them coming into the market. A well cut, white flawess stone weighing one carat represents an intrin sic value of \$100, with a discount to the dealer of five per cent; and diamonds weighing two, three and four carats of the same cut and quality are worth about \$150 per carat. Half carats are sold

and four carats of the same cut and quality are worth about \$150 per carat. Half carats are sold for about \$30 apiece; smaller stones for from \$45 to \$60 per carat. Beyond four carats the price of the stone is not so definitely fixed.

"Do you know anything about the famous North Carolina stone called 'hiddenite?"

"Yes: that is even more precious than anything ever found. It was discovered a few years ago by a gentleman, accidentally, and has never been found in any other place in the world."

"What is the color of hiddentte?"

"It has a slight greenish that, considerably lighter than emeraid, and shines with all the brilliancy of a diamond. Very little hiddenite has been mined as yet, though it is presumed that more of it must lie in the neighborhood where the first was discovered. It appears in long pencil-shaped quartz-looking form, the crystals all having hexagonal shape."

"Where can the cut stones be procured?"

"I suppose Tiffany & Co., New York, are the only ones in this country who can give any direct information on this subject. Some very rare hiddenite stones, handsomely cut, were shown at the Beston exposition last year in the Institute building, and created universal admiration and interest. Some of the finest lapidaries in the country are in Boston and their cutting of the hiddenite was superb. It had never been shown in the east before, and though the stones exhibited in Boston were small, compared to other things, they really did a great deal towards attracting attention to North Carolina. People thought it must be a are state indeed, that possessed such rare gems in connection with its numerous and vast mineral deposits."

in connection with its numerous and vast mineral deposits."

"There is nothing," continued Mr. Freeman, "more interesting than the study of jewels. To know the history of different historied gems, from the time of David and Solomon down to the famous crown jewels of the European continent, is like a beautiful story of romance. There is a strange fascination about them that can be found in nothing else, and there are many people who own heirlooms worth only a tride, who would not part with them for a small fortune."

Mr. Freeman and his partner, Mr. Charles Crankshaw, have done much towards cultivating a popular taste for fine goods, and their success in the jewelry business has really been phenomenal. In New York they rank among the solidest firms of the south. Certainly it would be hard to find! Imore cultivated or courteous gentlemen, Their establishment is an emporium of great richness, and everything is displayed with a beauty of tast seldom seen. That they are popular with every one needs no confirmation from The Constitution beyond the mere statement of the fact.

Bruce & Morgan, Architects,

In noting the rapid growth of our city and her business men, it would be impossible to leave unmentioned the development of our city archinamentioned the development of our city archi-tecture, or fail to take cognizance of the men who have assisted so much in bringing about this happy change, and to none are we more indebted for our beautiful residences and business bl than to the gentlemen whose names head this

The work of this firm is not confined alone to Atlanta, but extends all over the south. Each year adds new territory to their already extensive field, and they have been recognized for years as the leading architects in the south.

Below we mention some of the many buildings they have planned this year, since January is, simply to show over what a large territory they work:

rk: Four brick tenements for A. G. Grier, Atlanta, Cottage for J. S. Clarke, Atlanta, Morris Brown university (colored), Atlanta, Cottage for J. S. Chrike, Atlanta,
Morris Brown university (colored), Atlanta,
Two cottages for S. S. Mays, Atlanta,
Six cottages for Atlanta Real Estate company,
Business block for W. D. Grant, Atlanta,
Business block for M. C. Kiser and Mrs. J. P.

Business block for M. C. Kiser and Mes J. P.
iser. Atlanta.
Bank building, Athens, Tenn.
Courthouse, Jacksboro, Tenn.
Residence for E. B. Thompson, Thomaston, 6a.
Residence for T. W. Latham, Fairburn, Ga.
Addition to store building, A. Murphy, Atlanta,
Eank building, Sweetwater, Tenn.
Residence for W. L. Clarke, Courthouse,
County jail, Fairburn, Ga.
Pusiness block, G. S. Selman, Monroe, Ga.
Raptist church, Monroe, Ga.
Business block (six stores) for Mrs. Barlow,
mericus, Ga.

Susiness block (SIX Stotles) for J. H. Craigmiles, nericus, Ga. Business block (four stores) for J. H. Craigmiles, eveland, Tenn. Store building for Boze Adair, Atlanta, Ga. Residence for E. H. Epping, Columbus, Ga. Additions to residence for H. C. Leonard, there is a superscript of the control of the con Six cottages for J. C. Fuller, Atlanta, Ga

tore building for Boyd & Adams, Atlanta, Ga. susiness block for W. H. Huguley, West Point, Residence for L. S. Holt, Grahamville, N. C. idence for Thomas Berry, Rome, Ga. americal hotel, Harrold, Johnson & Co., ricus, Ga., sidence for Comptroller General Wright,

tlanta, Ga. School house, Grand View, Tenn. Residence for T. A. Hall, Selma, Ala, Business block for J. O. Varnedoe & Co., Valsosta, Ga. ores for W. R. Hill, Atlanta.

I wo stores for W. R. Hill, Atlanta. High school, LaFayette, Ala. First National bank building, Newnan, Ga. Residence for Mrs. R. E. Delony, Athens, Ga. School house, Cartersville, Ga. Lanier bank building, West Point, Ga. Residence for Thomas E. Walker, Edgewood, Ga. Baptist church, Americus, Ga. Additions to store building for M. C. Kiser, tlanta, Ga. Residence for Mrs. Brannum, Marietta, Ga. Building for F. M. Coker, Atlanta, Ga. Additions to store for M. A. Briggs, Valdosta,

Residence for G. H. Hammond, Decatur, Ga. McGhee Memorial library building, Knoxyille,

enn.
This will be far the handsomest library building in the south. Among the more prominent buildings they have anned during the past few years are the follow-The Watkins institute and library buildings, beautiful group of buildings with stone and ble exterior:

The Fulton county courthouse, Atlanta, Ga. The Wilson county courthouse, Lebanon, Tean, The Wilson county courthouse, Lebanon, Tean, The Hall county courthouse, Galuesville, Ga. The Hancock county courthouse, Monroe, Ga. The Leon county courthouse, Talahassee, Fla. The Loudon county courthouse, Loudon, Tean, The Loudon county courthouse, Loudon, Tean, The Hamblen county courthouse, Morristown,

enn. The McMinn county courthouse, Athens, Tenn. The Hamilton county courthouse, Chattanooga, The Cherokee county courthouse, Centre, Ala. The Walker county courthouse, Centre, Ma.
The Walker county courthouse, LaFayette, Ga.
City hall, Rome, Ga.
Young Men's library, Atlanta, Ga.
Masonic temple, Rome, Ga.
Shorter college and dormitories, Rome, Ga.
Nevin's opera house, Rome, Ga.
Central railroad depot and offices, Columbus,

Fitten building, Atlanta, Ga. Austell building, Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta National bank building.
Atlanta National bank building.
Atlanta, Ga.
Lesidence for Julius L. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.
Lesidence for I.S. Garrett, Columbus, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga. sidence for George P. Swift, Jr., Columbus, Ga. sidence for J. S. Garrett, Columbus, Ga. sidence for A. C. Melke, Asheville, N. C. esidence for W. H. Cherry, Nashville, Teu e might go on and enumerate many othe lal importance, but the above conclusives the Importance of the work done by the

ATLANTA

COTTON

ATLANTA,

MAKE THE BEST

Sheetings

AND

Shirtings

From clean strong cottons. Ask your storekeeper for them and take no other.

"Atlanta Mills A" 4-4 sheeting, "Atlanta Mills B," 7-8

shirting.

CONCERNING RAILROAD

THE REPORT OF THE GEORG RAILROAD COMMISSION.

What Recommendations are Made-Important C ges Which are Likely to Occur-A Way b Which to Satisfy the Railroads and the Feople-Other Railroad Points,

[The first few pages of the report merely gives uccessive order copies of circulars 41, 42, 43, 45 and 46, with a few explanatory notes accomp ing each.]

Complaints have frequently been made that right to appeal to the courts does not lie from decisions and rulings of the commision. This in some instances been made a pretext for as ing the commission itself. It has been claim ing the commission seed that the decisions of the commission were a cratic and that the great interests of the rail companies of the state were placed by the lait the hands of an irresponsible tribunal. We have think it necessary to call your excellency's tion to the erroneousnese of such a claim. So far as the commissioners themselv cerned, as far back as May, 1881, in a repo

cerned, as far back as 'May, '1881, in a report to submitted to the governor of the state, they docasion to call attention to this subject. It then felt as they still feel that the want of the ref direct appeal from their decisions greatly creased their responsibility. Acting upon conviction they have been ever careful to so relate their conduct in all cases as to do no injustification. We would not be understood, however, as tending to admit that the right to have the doins of the commission reviewed by the coldes not now exist under the law. Any decimale by this commission which does injustic any party may be reviewed by the courts.

To show more particularly and at large what views are, we would respectfully invite your cellency's attention to the following extract from a last mentioned report:

'Prior to the act of 1879 the common law right the remedy for its violation was wholly in quate. Practically, the citizen had no right though his theoretical right was ample and coplete.

'The rights of the railroad companies were we

plete.
"The rights of the railroad companies were defined enough; and their remedies also were quate, being in their own hands. It was the pacity for abusing their powers which was no sciently held in check.

pacity for abusing their powers which was not a faciently held in check.

"In the very nature of the case, the citizen sto at such a disadvantage that his right were mer nominal. To illustrate: Suppose him to rece a package on which the actual freight charge v 1.50, while a just and reasonable rate would but \$1.00. What could he do? Usually, he co not wait, but must pay the \$1.50 under protes and bring suit afterwards, if he thought it wo his while, for the half dollar over-charge. I could he afford to do this? His interest in matter would not warrant the expense—the coffees, witnesses, discussion of the principles a facts involved, as to what rate would be reas able and just in the particular case. And only one case would be settled after all. The noday a parcel would be charged 75 cents, worth 50, and the 25 cents would involve a new st Practically he was obliged to submit. Were inerchant who over-charged him he would trafer his trade to another house. But in deal with the railroad he is dealing usually wit monopoly, unless at a competing point—and neven at such a point by reason of pooling—and he was remediless. A litigation would usus settle but a single case, one class, one distant searcely any principle at all.

"Such was the attitude of the citizen. Consinext the attitude of the railroad prior to the activity and the was the attitude of the citizen. Consinext the attitude of the railroad prior to the activity and the was the attitude of the railroad prior to the activity and the was the attitude of the citizen. Instead "It had a large interest in results. Instead "It had a large interest in results. Instead

remarkable commentary on the absolu

en, it would be impossible to leave n, it would be impossible to reave be development of our city archi-to take cognizance of the men who to much in bringing about this and to none are we more indebted residences and business blocks

firm is not confined alone to ds all over the south. Each year to their already extensive field, in recognized for years as the in the south. on some of the many buildings of this year, since January let, er what a large territory they

ments for A. G. Grier, Atlanta.
Clarke, Atlanta.
aniversity (colored), Atlanta.
rS. S. Mays, Atlanta.
Atlanta Real Estate company.
for W. D. Grant, Atlanta.
for M. C. Kiser and Mrs. J. P.

Athens, Tenn.
cksbore, Tenn.
B. Thompson, Thomaston, Ga.
W. Latham, Fairburn, Ga.
W. Latham, Fairburn, Ga.
Sweetwater, Tenn.
V. L. Clarke, Sweetwater, Tenn.
D. Boyd, Griffin, Ga.

S. Selman, Monroe, Ga. wington, Ga. Monroe, Ga, (six stores) for Mrs. Barlow,

(four stores) for J. H. Craigmiles, and school, Cleveland, Tenn. for Boze Adair, Atlanta, Ga. or Boze Audi, Arabia, Ga. H. Epping, Columbus, Ga. residence for H. C. Leonard, r J. C. Fuller, Atlanta, Ga. for Boyd & Adams, Atlanta, Ga. for W. H. Huguley, West Point,

L. S. Holt, Grahamville, N. C. Thomas Berry, Rome, Ga. hotel, Harrold, Johnson & Co., Comptroller General Wright,

and View, Tenn.
A. Hall, Selma, Ala,
for J. O. Varnedoe & Co., Val-W. R. Hill, Atlanta.

ersyille, Ga. ing, West Point, Ga. mas E. Walker, Edgewood, Ga. ericus, Ga. building for M. C. Kiser,

. Coker, Atlanta, Ga. re for M. A. Briggs, Valdosta,

ip of buildings with stone and

ple, Rome, Ga. ge and dormitories, Rome, Ga. a house, Rome, Ga. oad depot and offices, Columbus,

TLANTA

OTTON

MILLS

TLANTA, GA.,

MAKE THE BEST

heetings

AND

Shirtings

om clean strong cottons. k your storekeeper for them

d take no other. "Atlanta Mills A" 4-4 sheet-

g, "Atlanta Mills B," 7-8 irting.

E SURE AND GET THIS.

CONCERNING RAILROADS.

THE REPORT OF THE GEORGIA

What Recommendations are Made-Important Chan-ges Which are Likely to Occur-A Way by Which to fatisfy the Railroads and the People-Other Railroad Points,

The first few pages of the report merely give in essive order copies of circulars 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46, with a few explanatory notes accompany-

Complaints have frequently been made that the right to appeal to the courts does not lie from the decisions and rulings of the commission. This has in some instances been made a pretext for assail-ing the commission itself. It has been claimed that the decisions of the commission were autocratic and that the great interests of the railroad companies of the state were placed by the law in the hands of an irresponsible tribunal. We hardly think it necessary to call your excellency's attention to the erroneousness of such a claim.

go far as the commissioners themselves are con-cerned, as far back as May, 1881, in a report then

sthey still feet that the want of the right appeal from their decisions greatly inheir responsibility. Acting upon this they have been ever careful to so requendent in all cases as to do no injustice he railroads or to the public. Id not be understood, however, as inadmit that the right to have the decise commission reviewed by the courts now exist under the law. Any decision his commission which does injustice to may be reviewed by the courts.

The provided his provided in the courts of the court of th

the rights of the railroad companies were well med enough; and their remedies also were ade-te, being in their own hands. It was their ca-ty for abusing their powers which was not suf-mily held in cheek. nature of the case, the citizen stood vantage that his right were merely illustrate: Suppose him to receive which the actual freight charge was ust and ressonable rate would be

all. To illustrate: Suppose him to receive age on which the actual freight charge was bile a just and reasonable rate would be 6. What could need? Usually, he could it, but must pay the \$1.50 under protesting suit afterwards, if he thought it worth he, for the half dollar over-charge. But it afford to do this? His interest in the wouldand warrant the expense—the costs, tinesses, discussion of the principles and yolved, as to what rate would be reasond just in the particular case. And only the se would be settled after all. The next arcel would be charged 75 cents, worth but the 25 cents would involve a new suit, ally he was obliged to submit. Were it a nut who over-charged him he would transtrade to another house. But in dealing he malread he is dealing usually with a bly, unless at a competing point—and now such a point by reason of pooling—and so remediless. A litigation would usually ut a single case, one class, one distance, ray principle at all.

was the attitude of the citizen. Consider eattitude of the railroad prior to the act of the large interest in results.

a large interest in results. Instead of smultiplied by one (the citizen's interest) and fifty cents multiplied by one thousand undred thousand as interest. It would be ample experience, and the best legal eady engaged and trained, and waiting, see experts favorably inclined, equally were the parties matched that in ehistory of the state there has been, so remember, not one single case of a suit en to enforce this common law rightenent of the conforce even a statutory right for harge. In that case the charter of the nexpress terms limited the rates, yet the

commission itself is always and that without formality, from pride of opinion, or of judgment is not easily cur-ce it, and so an appeal to some usually the safest mode of se-

that which lies from the su-c court. Although the three curt are the very last resort, er cases have first had a hear-tribunal, and it requires a of two fairly disposed tribu-

s, parties are not without he courts, but the remedy ous and attainable. If any opeal ever existed it has Tilley case, the commission is as stated t as to just and reasonable rates rect until the contrary is es-

he citizen's ever was. But approvement, and should be

ossible, icfly declaratory. With some of a declaratory sort, showing eding for convenience and stands! The Tilley case has owed the whole field for ob-

construed as largely to obvi-

a which they are filed.

sea, city or community, let it
the state for the use of A B vs.
n the county in which an acmy excessive charge. If filed
pany, let it be the

vs. the state of Georgia—pertic capital, the situs of the state

of granting leave for such a

exceptions are filed let it be the duty ad commission to certify their action ulars complained of, with any other matery thereof, and any comments or may think proper to submit, showing of their descript.

expert vs. expert. Fees for the solicitor or attorney general should be provided; and the governor authorized to engage assistance when necessary. But this would probably be of rare occurrence. On the whole, very generally, with a properly constituted commission, the safety of all interests would finally be felt to rest in its decisions, as safer from its constitution than a jury, and more specially educated than the courts, and so the inclination would be to appeal to rather than FROM if.

clination would be to appeal to rather than rhom it.

"The commission were not jesting nor acting a part when, in their first report, they referred to the deep sense of responsibility in the exercise of the large powers conferred upon them. And it will be with a profound sense of relief that they will see such a clear right of appeal as will relieve them from the anxieties of a tribunal once regarded to be strictly of the last resort as well as the first. No member of the board has lailed at come time to feel an oppressive weight of anxiety. "Summary proceeding is important, because neither the milroads nor the public can well afford to go on with their daily business, not knowing what they are to receive and pay in their constant mustual transactions. Neither of them can understand its business nor regulate its affairs, expenses and prices without this knowledge.

"The inexperience of the commission has been commented on. How much will the experience of a jury for a half day mend the matter?

"The British law on this general subject is to be found in Hodge our railways, from which we make some extracts:
"In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a "In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a "In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a "In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a survey of the stablishment of a "In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a "In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a survey of the stablishment of a "In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a survey of the setablishment of a survey of the setablis

some extracts:

'In 1872 the necessity of the establishment of a special tribunal to deal with certain railway questions was universally acknowledged. The railway and canal act of 1854 had been administered by the court of common pleas with indifferent success. Indeed, with respect both to main and through traffic, considered irrespective of 'undue preference,' this act had been a complete failure, not a single successful application having been preference, this act had been a complete failure, not a single successful application having been made. And although the decisions of the courts between different classes of traders had been satisfactory in principle, and there was no reason to suppose that any tribunal specially constituted would come to sounder conclusions, it appeared that questions of fairness of charges were matters of administrative policy rather than simple questions of law, and could be better and more cheaply investigated by a special tribunal acquainted with the subject. The committee, therefore, after pointing out that a beaut of trade is not sufficiently judicial, a court of law not sufficiently informed, and a parliamentary committee het sufficiently permanent, recommended the appointment of a "rathway and caula commission," to consist of not less than three persons of high standing, of whom one should be an eminent lawyer, and one a person well acquainted with railway management."

"The bill 'followed the recommendations almost

act 1873.

"Among other provisions, 'railway commissioners are absolutely prohibited from holding railway stock of any kind.

"The act provides (section 25) that 'for the purposes of this act the commissioners shall, subject as in this act mentioned, have full power to dede all questions, whether of law or fact,' and atter naming certain exceptions that 'save as aforesaid, every decision and order of the commission shall be final.'

"The decision of the commission may be made

said, every decision and order of the commission shall be final.

"The decision of the commission may be made the rule of a superior court, in order to its legal enforcement by proper officers.

"They are empowered, if they think fit, to state a case in writing for the opinion of any superior court, determined by the commissioners upon any question which in the opinion of the commissioners, is a question of law.

"Thus the law of Georgia is evidently not the wild and unprecedented action sometimes alleged, whether by analogy with the English law, or by the decision of a United States judge.

"The sensible views here expressed, as the result of long British experience, have largely been incorporated into the Georgia law. Under it, as it stood, and far more as herein proposed to be amended, the rights of railroads are more facile for appeal, and less subject to three men than in Great Britain. At last, however, three men, that very objectionable number, must decide the law.

"The right of expetion brings up a great case of interpleader, using this term in its popular sense, which will first be heard before the commission itself, and the appeal be to the courts for a reharing, if desired.

"Pending suit, the rates stand for all parties;

bill for the consideration of the committee and or the general assembly: "In order to speed the cause, when the com-pleinant files exceptions, let him include therein the demand for a jury, if he desires one. When notice is served on defendant, if he demands a jury, let him give notice, so as to allow the judge to have

y days.
"In regard to venue—If the exceptions be made
ya citizen, let it be in the county in which an
ection would lie for any excessive charge, or other

damage.
"If made by a railroad, let the state be the party defendant in form as it is in fact, and let the are grant the right of suit, at the sum remarks.
"In no cese let the commission be a party, either (aintiff or defendant—being a tribunal, not a

The provision in section 2 which makes the ac "The provision in section 2 which makes the action of the commission prima facie wrong—pending the litigation—instead of prima facie right, seems to be inconsistent with the 5th section. Instead of the supersedeas, the action of the commission should be regarded, according to section 5, as prima facie correct, until reversed, and a provision to that effect inserted. Otherwise, the whole effect of the law can be defeated.

"Cases could be brought at critical periods, and continuances cover, say the whole effect on season. It would be the interest of the railroads to protract cases. The citizens would be worse off than at common law; his statutory remeduly would be a broken reed, plercing his own hand.

and.

"The real difficulty underlies all this, and was thoughtfully considered by the commission before making the recommendations embodied in the third report.

"Were it practicable, the true solution would be, not a supersedeas, but keeping the commission atts of force during the trial, and then provide that the party in fault should refund the proper lifference to the other party.

"This would be the best plan but for certain inserent difficulties. In our report, page 133, we as:

Say:

Pending suit, the rates for all parties; men cannot stand at a ferry for rates, they must settle and pass on. So at a train. In the Tilley case, the Savannah, Florida and Western got the benefit, and the people had to suffer.

'In that case, the objection being to the want of urisdiction, the old rates were kept of force until the jurisdiction had been sustained. Now the decree has stilled, the matter, the onus has been changed, and the new rates are observed as prima facia correct.'

"This may be further illustrated. The matter will not keep; the show will be over too soon—the business seeson.

siness season.
'The reason for this policy are much greater, wever, than merely to preserve consistency, ey are [really vital to the efficiency of the whole

They are 'really vital to the efficiency of the whole system.

"The object of the state in establishing the commission was to have rates fixed by an impartiol tribunal. During the litigation, which is the hare probable rate, that fixed by a disinterested tribunal or by an interested?

"In regulating a monopoly, if either party is to fix the rate, why not let the community or citizen occasionally try its hand?

"It would fix them too low! The railroad would fix them too high! But in a monopoly, why one party rather than the other?

"A merchant cannot tell what prices to fix without knowing this element—the rate of freight. We could expand this view, but on the whole, it is best to provide as quick a remedy as possible; meanwhile, leaving both parties to abide for a short time the best decision attainable. The British decision is final.

"Really, the Tilley case gives an adequate solution. Whist the constitutionality of the act and the jurisdiction of the commission was the matter in question, the court suspended the rates. When these were extablished, the rates went on, not waiting for final rial.

The Tilley case illustrates another thing, also—

onr decisions should not be worked by any appeal which may be given. The reasonableness of this view is sufficiently pointed out in the extracts which we have submitted. We do not think that great injustice would result from a short delay in the enforcement of the commissioners' rulings.

Under the law as it now stands we are required to publish for a certain period any schedule of rates adopted by the commission, and, pending such publication, such schedule is not of force. The period required for such publication would in most instances be sufficient to enable the party complaining to have his cause adjudicated by the courts.

With propose least standard and the sufficient standard and sufficient standard and sufficient standard and sufficient standard and sufficient standard sufficient s

most instances be sufficient to enable the partycomplaining to have his cause adjudicated by the
courts.

With proper legal provisions for prompt action
and speedy hearing before the court, we see no
reason why the right of appeal should not be given
so that complaininf parties, whether railroa is, individual citizens or communities might be allowed
to enjoy a highly valued constitutional privilege;
while the public interest would not necessarily
suffer thereby.

But we desire to impress upon your excellency
the very great importance of having such appeals
finally decided within the shortest period of time
consistent with justice to the parties.

It has been the practice of the commissioners to
provide that their orders requiring publication
shall not go into operation short of thirty (30)
days after their adoption. Experience has shown
to us the wisdom of this practice. This period of
time we think sufficient to secure appealing parties their rights in the courts.

We would, therefore, respectfully suggest that
any amendment of the law giving the right of
appeal from the decisions of the commission
should be so guarded as not to allow a suspension
of the action of the commission for a period longer than thirty (30) days.

We do not venture to suggest all the special provisions which would necessarily enter into legislation on this subject. We deem it sufficient that
we should very clearly indicate to your excellency
our opinion as to the propriety of giving the right
of appeal to the courts and the necessity of incorporating into the law provisions guarding the
public against the evils, which might possible result from any attempt to abuse the privilege.

The commissioners have had under considera-tion the propriety of recommending other changes in the law establishing the commission. We beg to reserve these recommendations, however, for our annual report which will be submitted to your excellency prior to the meeting of the gen-eral assembly of the state.

James M. Smith,

A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary. A GOLD MINE,

Or Its Equivalent in Value-The Thomas County LeConte Pear. A Constitution man recently had a talk with Mr. Rushing, a well-known Atlanta business man concerning the famous LeConte pear. Said Mr.

This is a new industry, but we have experiment ed enough to know that the people of Georgia and the south could not realize from a gold mine (if they had access to one) as much profit and so quick as from this remarkable business.

This pear is to Georgia and adjoining states what oranges are to Florida, only by far more profitable than oranges. To convince you, only visit this county and inquire of every man you see. Each will tell you that it is indeed the big paying business of this section. They will tell you that they cannot raise any other fruit profitably, and if we should have a good year and raise a supply of other fruit, it cannot be shipped to market in good order. Not so with the LeConte pear. We are all convinced that there is no fruit tree in the world that enjoys so many advantages. All other varieties of pear trees, like the peach and apple, blight and soon die, but of the vast quantity of LeConte pear trees, like the peach and apple, blight and soon die, but of the vast quantity of LeConte pear trees now growing here, hundreds of acres, not a sprig of blight has yet been found on a tree. The probability is they will live a hundred years and bear a full cropevery year. The oldest tree in existence, now over thirty years old, is as healthy and vigorous at those of five years. The LeConte pear tree never fails to bear annually. The late cold we have some springs only improves the size of the pear, as the trees are usually too full of fruit. We never fail to have an immense crop. The trees commence bearing at four years old when cuttivated. We have gathered and shipped from a single tree this season 12 bushels of pears. Medium trees are furnishing an average of 20 bushels to the tree each year, and increase as they get older.

We have realized every season \$3.00 to \$4.00 per crate in the northern markets, when peaches were selling at the same time at 500 per bushel. There is no fruit that stands shipping so well, this pear is gathered when fully matured, and it will then be fully two or three weeks before the fruit mellows—giving ample time to ship to any part of the United States. Merchants like to handle it because it mellows gradually, about as fast as they retail it. We never hear any complaint of a cate going to market i This pear is to Georgia and adjoining states what oranges are to Florida, only by far more profitable

Fall of 1884. Among the retail establishments of Atlanta there is none more prominent than the Grea Furniture and Carpet House of Andrew J Miller, being a branch of A. J. Miller & Co. Savannah, Ga., it justly claims to be the largest emporium in the state of Georgia, of its kind.

Starting in Atlanta in 1881, it has had a severe test as to its strength, and trial of its merits. The business has grown wonderfully under its safe and careful management to equality with other and older houses in At-

The secret of its success rests in two things

The secret of its success rests in two things:
First, it is a combination of the two leading
features of house-furnishing, and a whole
house can be fitted up with one-half the expense usually attaching to two separate establishments.

Second, the system of arranging furniture
and carpets, adopted in this house, recommends itself to the taste and judgment of a
wise and critical public; the methods of doing
business being conducted on safe principles
and honest dealing with customers (promising
no more than can reasonably be expected or

and honest dealing with customers (promising no more than can reasonably be expected or complied with), rigid performance of contracts (shipping exactly what is sold); and the careful packing of all grades of goods.

This house, therefore, recommends itself to an economical and cultured public as the place to buy what is needed, and to get what is bought promptly and in good condition.

Having just issued a new price list they cordially invite parties needing goods to send for same, and also to visit their immense establishment, covering a half acre of ground,

tablishment, covering a half acre of ground assuring them that if nice goods, polite attention and courtesy, lowest cash prices and responsibility, have any virtue, they will find it the very place to buy.

Send for their price list; read their card on thired page, and see what they have to offer.

ANDREW J. MILLER, Big 44 Peachtree St., Atlania, Ga.

CHEAP LIGHT. The Great Reduction in the Price of Gas in

Atlanta.

Atlanta probably gets its light cheaper than any other city in the country. The price of gas has been steadily reduced for several years until it has now reached the low figure of one dollar a thousand. The announcement of the Atlanta Gas Light company in another column not only offers its excellent gas at one dollar a thousand, but states that it will lay service pipes and fix hetres free of charge to all consumers. These are tertainly rare inducements. They give to every peton in Atlanta, no matter what his circumstands, who lives within reach of a gas main, a rare exportunity to ob-Atlanta. in question, the court suspended the rates. When these were established, the rates went on, not waiting for final rial.

The Tilley case illustrates another thing, also how delays can defeat the whole system. For ten months the case was protracted, although the state and the commission were always ready to try. Really, with this provision in the law, the state and the citizers have a good fence; but the gate being left open, as well have no fence."

We have always thought that parties claiming to be in juried by a ruling of the commission might, under the law as it now stands, have a remedy in the courts. But this remedy, as the law now stands, is not easily available. Hence we have favored, and still favor, such a change in the law as would an ulnorize a direct appeal to the courts from the decisions of the commission. But any law authorizes direct appeal to the courts from the decisions of the commission. But any law authorizes direct appeal to the courts from the decisions of the commission. But any law authorizes direct appeal to the courts from the decisions of the commission. But any law authorizes direct appeal to the courts from the decisions of the commission. But any law authorizes direct appeal to the courts from the decisions of the commission by a frivolous and wanton exercise of that right. Persons familiar with the practice of our courts knowhow easily cases may be continued from term to term, and how frequently such a continuances result in gross injustice. In the matter under consideration such a continuances result in gross injustice. In the matter under consideration such and the southy frequently such a continuances result in gross injustice. In the matter under consideration such a continuance with the importance of this we do not held the country in their respective lines.

In presend with the importance of this we do not held the country in their respective lines. They are all represented here by Darwin G. Jones at Co.

THE UNITED STATES

City of New York.

C.P. FRALEIGH, . . . C. H. MILLER, . . . Cashier. J. S. GAFFNEY, - Sup't of Agencies. A. WHEELWRIGHT . Ass. Secretary. G. H. BURFORD, . . Actuary

The United States' Life Insurance Company, in of life insurance, including policies on the follow-

Annual and Limited payment life; Annual and limited payment endowment; Tentine dividend policies;

Limited, or non-forfeitable Tontine Policies.

All policies become incontestable after three years from the date of issue, as each provides that after three years, if the premiums are paid, the liability of the company thereunder shall not be

The company has been in business thirty four years, has passed successfully through all the financial panies of a third of a century, and well deserves the name of "time tried."

It issues THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY INDISPU-TABLE POLICY offered the insuring public-providing a legacy rather than a possible lawsuit.

It allows actual grace in the payment of premiums, thus avoiding all the hardships of forfeit-It pays claims at sight of proofs, and without dis-

count, thus fulfilling the true mission of Life Insur-

Each policy is free, after three years, from all re strictions in regard to travel, residence and occupation. A FREE permit accompanying each SOUTHERN POLICY granting permission to reside and travel in any of the Southern States, at

any and all seasons of the year, Its assets are safely invested in securities whose market value may be ascertained daily.

It is not loaded up with real estate acquired under foreclosure or otherwise, and hence there is no opportunity to "pad" its assets or give them fie titious values by means of elastic appraisals, as has been done by companies in whose assets real estate

formed a large item. This company holds less than \$90,000 in real estate, which, in proportion to its assets, is less than is shown by the exhibit of any other company in

Its management regard absolute security as the paramount consideration for a life insurance com lutely safe loans, to large rates on those where there is the slighest doubt about the security.

All of its loans on real estate-and they amount to one-half of the assets-are on property in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, thus placing

them under constant supervision. The new business written in 1883 was 87 per cent

greater than the amount written in 1882. With sge and experience, safely invested assets, abundant surplus for security, conservative in all things that are necessary to absolute safety, and issuing a policy most liberal in its freedom from restrictions and conditions, and that becomes by its cwn terms indisputable and incontestable after three years, the United States Life Insurance Co m pany offers to those seeking life insurance every advantage that could commend itself to the care-

ful, thoughtful man. It often happens that a life insurance contract covers a long period, with many possible contingencies. There are many excellent companies, each presenting special features, but none should claim perfection. The average business man has little time to study the system of life insurance, or to post himself relative to the merits or demerits of the several companies seeking patronage. There are, however, certain rules that govern men in business which should be brought to the front in

the selection of a life insurance company, THE FIRST CONSIDERATION IS SECURITY. How is this business conducted? and if the bene fits are to continue whether it is 50 or 75 years

SECOND-Don't buy your goods before securing them. LOOK to your POLICY CONTRACT, NOTE its CONDITIONS.

who hold your money in trust, to be paid to your loved ones. Since the advent of the old United States Life Insurance Company, into the state of Georgia, scores of the leading bu siness and profes sional men of the state have xamined its merits and cast their lot with us. We invite any who contemplate insuring to examine the record, present standing and prospective future of this Comtony. Any information cheerfully given. Good agents wanted in unoccupied territory

upon or address F. B. SHEPARD. ager Georgia Department, 271/4 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GA. CHAS. W. GRAY & CO.,

Graysville, Ga.

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THE BEST In the Market.

THE BEST FOR BUILDING!

THE BEST FOR PLASTERING! THE BEST FOR WELLS, CISTERNS OR SEWERS!

THE WHITEST-Has no Rock or Badly Burned Particles. SLAKES CLEAN-Does not Pop in Plaster and Has No Lumps!

Hydraulic and Plastering

LIME.

Extract From the Report of the Commi

sioners to Build the Western Insane Asylum of North Carolina, at Morganton.

"Lime of Superior quality to any other in the market, was purchased, after subjecting it to the moist and dry tests, from THE CATOOSA WORKS, of Graysville, Georgia. It was found better than the famed Thomaston Lime, and out of two thousand five hundred barrels used of it, not a bushel of refuse is to be found on

Refer to COLONEL T. GEORGE WALTON Secretary and Treasurer, Morganton, N. C.

C.W. GRAY & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

Merchant Millers!

NEW PROCESS FLOUR! MEAL BOLTED AND UNBOLTED-GROUND BY WATER POWER.

Stock Farm!

Fine Colts by RICHELIEU, JR., the Finest Trotting Stallion in the State, with Pedigree direct to IMP. MESSENGER!

Heifers by Jersey Bull, PAT CLEBURNE

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Farming and Fruit Lands,

Improved and Unimproved, For Sale.

Ten Alternate Acres of Land Given Away, f parties accepting will improve. Graysville is the best town in North Georgia. Rich lands, delightful climate, health, fine scenery, and

JUST RECEIVED 2,000 BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES.

Low Prices, Best Black, Excellent Quality Will Certainly Tempt You. THE GEORGIA SUIT CO.,

39 WHITEHALL. Central, Southwestern & Mont gomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central or (90th Meridian time.) SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 21, 1884. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, SEPT.21, 1884. PAS Senger trains on these roads will run as follows:

Savannah and Atlanta Divisions. Acc. Pass ger. Pass ger. Gordon.....Lv Milledgeville.....Ar UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD. S. G. & N. A. RAILROAD.

Barnesville.....Lv W.& M. & E. RY MAIN LINE.

2 55 pm 10 20 pm 4 00 pm 11 15 pm Fort Valley.....Lv 8 35 pm 9 45 am 9 20 pm 10 35 am Albany.....Ly Blakely.....Ar 4 20 pm 8 1 2 pm S. W. R.R.—FOXT GAINES BRANCH

No. 31† Pass'ger. Cutbert..... Fort Gaines.... 4 20 pm 5 38 pm TON RAILROAD. Eufaula.....Ly ClaytonAr READ UP.

No. 52* No. 54* Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

Milen......Ar 12 02 pm Augusta.....Lv 8 30 am Milledgeville and No. 24† Eatonton Branch. Pass'ger. Gordon......Ar 5 15 am MılledgevilleAr 3 30 pm Eatonton.....Ly 2 15 pm UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.†

BarnesvilleAr 8 30 am 5 00 pm ThomastonLv 7 00 am 8 45 pm S., G. & N. A. No.-† RAILROAD. Pas'enger S. W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.4 No. 10.4 MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

W. R.R-ALBANY No. 4° No. 26° LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger 8. W. R. R.—PERRY No. 22† No. 24† BRANCH. Pss'enger Pas'enger

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 5 45 am Perry......Lv 3 35 pm 5 00 am S.W.R.R.—BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger Albany.......Ar 11 30 am Blakely......Lv 7 30 am 8. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH.Pass'ger.

Cuthbert......Ar 12 43 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 25 am EUFAULA &CLAY-No. 34† TON RAILBOAD Pass'ger. Eufauls.....Ar 9 27 am S. W. RR.-COLUM- No. 6.° BUS MAINE LINE. Pass'ger

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 63 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54. lents, trains Nos. 58 and 58.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlants, Altany and Waycross.

Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at the Union Depot 30 minutes prior to the leaving of all trains.

WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Esvannah.

T. D. KIDNE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Moont.

W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savannah.

E. A. WHITTHEAD, Gen'l Supt. Sevannah.

E. A. WHITTHEAD, Gen'l Supt. Sevannah.

E. CHMIDT, Agent.

BRA

Containing a total available pho erial for the purpose of keeping

Of the highest grade used for co

WM. 68 AND 70 E. ALA

RAILWAY, MILL

Branch Offi

A large stock of oils and greases

TANNER & DELANEY ENG

the market. Special attention given to the of railway equipments. Old rails, Bar iron, nails, shovels, picks,

The Old Reliable ATLANTA

ing, etc., etc., always in stock.

Light Co.

ARE NOW SELLING GAS AT

One Dollar

Thousand

AND RESPECTIVLLY ASK

YOUR PATRONAGE.

Atlanta Institution NO FOREIGN CAPITAL. THE CITY OF ATLANTA Owns One-Third of

THE STOCK

TAXPAYERS

SUCCESS

COMPANY!

SERVICE PIPE

FROM OUR MAINS AND SET METER

> TO THE CONSUMER

BETTER AND CHEAPER

LIGHT

THAN YOU CAN GET FROM ANY OTHER

MATERIAL OR PROCESS. Store Door Delivery

Piedmont Air-Line (Richmond & Danville R. R.) PREFERRING TO CONCEDE TO MERCHANTS the right to make their own selection of the

CECIL GARRETT, Gen'I M

sphoric acid, 101 to 11 per cent; up its standard for grade and mc During the past seasons th | is Fertilizer has been sold largely

> 50 BRA

mposting, containing 28 to 30 per In again offering our Ferti lizers to the southern trade the co ming season, we beg to give our assurances that our past experie

LOW RATES OF FREIG

For testimonials giving ev | idence of the good results from | the use of our goods, official anal

INNIG

BAMA STREET, ATL

AND CONTRAC

ce of The Virginia Oil always in stock. Quality guaran

-AGENCY OF THE-

An inspection of these goods will satisfy anyone that this build of

purchase of new rails and fastenin old wheels and scrap iron bought track tools, lanterns and globes,

Cholera Cure

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE ATLANTA Constitution Dr. S. T. Biggers, principal of the Georgia Eelectic Medical college, states that during his experience with the cholera in Mashville, he prescribed one tablespoonful of the Tineture of Red Pepper to one bottle of BIGGERS' SOUTHERN REMEDY with Rimost unfailing saccess and The Constitution advises its readers to ever keep on hand a bottle which by its timely use will save 55 much pain and anxiety.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF ATLANTA prescribes Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy in all bowel and stomach afflictions, and states that for restoring the little child that is wasting away by the daily drainage upon its system it is unequaled as it is also for Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Crampi Colic, Chelera Morbus, AND ANY CHILD IS PLEASED TO TAKE IT.

PROFESSOR A. BARILI,

of the Atlanta Female Institute, states that under no circumstances would be suffer his family to be without a bottle of Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy, the timely use of some having relieved almost every member of his family of some bowel orstomach trouble.

THE OLD GRAND MOTHER THE OLD GRAND MOTHER

when called to the bedside of the little child surfering with that night fiend to children and horror to parents, CROUP, the old grand mother used to send for mulicin and make a tea and at once relieve it—made into a tea now and combined with sweet gum it presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Croup, Whooping-Cough, Colds and Consumption. Price 25cts. and \$1.00. Ask your druggist for it. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne.

Your druggist for Taylor and Taylor and Cologne.

Send 2 cent stamp for Taylor's Little Riddle Book, not only for the amusement of the little ones, but containing informat on for the welfare of every home. NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Time given here is 90 mer.		~ 地震 图
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 51.	The state of the s
Leave Athens, 90 meridian Arrive at Lula	6:00 p m	9:00 a 1
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 50.	No. 52
Leave Tallulah Falls	7:40 a m 8:50 a m	8:40 p r 6:40 p r 8:20 p r
Taliulah Falls accommodatio Saturday onl	n Wedne	day an
Leave Tallulah Falls Arrive at Rabun Gap Junction Leave Rabun Gap Junction Arrive at Tallulah Falls	**********	6:50 p r
Connections made at Lula wi on Richmond and Danville : and west H. R. BERNARD, MERCER SLAUGHTER, G. P.	Superint	both eas

Free of Cost ATLANTA & WEST POINT

Western Railway of Alabema. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE Between the Southwest, and Northeast.

Daily Line of

PULLMAN SLEEPERS

		FECT SUNDAY, JU		
N o 50.	No. 52.	1 1 2	No. 51.	No. 53
4 45am 8 00pm 6 40pm 5 45pm 5 00pm 2 00pm 2 00pm 8 35am 6 50am 3 45am	4 00pm 5 45am 4 24am 3 27am 2 59am 11 30pm 10 05pm	Mobile	25 pm 30am 30am 48am 48am 40pm 20pm 25pm 40am 50am	8 20am 1 55pm 9 30pm 10 49pm 11 45pm 12 35am 3 45am 9 20am 10 50am 1 23pm 3 50pm

for all Crops,

in Georgia, Alabama and Missi

NNON'S cent soluble bone phosphate, or attained a high reputation. Dur | ing the shipping season we keep

ertilizer

ehanical condition.

J. F. BRA NNON & C ERODE.

ANTA. GEORGIA. TORS'SUPPLIES

Company.

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INE COMPANY

Engine and Boiler is the best on

gs, railway stock, and every kind for cash.

wheel barows, cotton waste, belt-

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

THE NEW SHORT LINE

Chattanooga to Atlanta. Atlanta to Macon Rome to Atlanta,

----AND-THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES Chattanooga and the West, To Florida and the Southeast

Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.

Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars Daily BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA The Year Round Without Change and Withou

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla Without Change and Without Extra Fares. CONDENSED LOCAL PASSENGER SCHEDULE (on a basis Central Standard time, by which all trains are run), in effect September 21st, 1884. SOUTHWARD.

Leave CLEVELAND....... 8 15 a m 2 40 p m

STATIONS.

No. 3. No. 1.

CHAITANOUGA		
" Ooltewah	8 53 a m	
" Cehutta	. 9 25 a m	3 15 p m
Arrive DATTON	9 52 a m	3 50 p m
Arrive DALTON	9 55 8 10	3 50 pm
Arrive East Rome	11 17 a m	5 30 p.m
Leave East Rome	11 25 a m	
" Rockmart	12 17 p m	
" Dallas	1 06 p m	5 37 pm
Leave Atlanta	3 00 pm	5 30 am
" McDonough	4 18 pm	6 46 am
Arrive JACKSON	Fran	6 26 am
Leave JACKSON	5 01 pm	7 45 am
Leave Indian Springs	5 17 pm	7 58 am
Arrive	6 45 pm	9 30 am
Leave MACON	7 20 pm	10 00 am
" Cochran	9 04 p o	1210 pm
" Eastman	9 52 pm	1 35 pm
Arrive more	2 30 am	
Arrive JESUP	3 30 am	O co Line
		T
" Sterling BRUNSWICK	6 15 am	I
The state of the s	(0 13 am	
NORTHWAR	OT)	N. HA
STATIONS.	Train	Train No. 2
STATIONS.	Train No. 4.	Train No. 2.
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK	Train No. 4.	No. 2.
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK	Train No. 4.	No. 2.
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK	Train No. 4.	No. 2.
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK	Train No. 4.	No. 2.
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK Sterling Arrive JESUP Leave JESUP "Eastman	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m	No. 2.
STATIONS, Leave BRUNSWICK. "Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave Gebran. "Eastman."	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m	No. 2.
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. ArriveJESUP Leave Leave Cochran. Arrive JACON	7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 14 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 00 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave Eastman. Cochran. Arrive MACON Indian Surings.	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 14 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 00 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 pm
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave Gastman. Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave MACON Indian Springs.	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 20 a m 8 50 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 p m
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Cochran. Arrive MACON Indian Springs. Arrive JACKSON	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 20 a m 8 50 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 pm 6 29 pm 6 40 pm
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave Gastman. Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave MACON Leave JACKSON Leave JACKSON WCDODOUgh.	7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 20 a m 8 50 s m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 pm 6 29 pm 6 40 pm 7 00 pm
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave MACON Leave MACON " Indian Springs. Arrive JACKSON Leave MEDonough Arrive JACKSON	7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 00 a m 7 20 a m 9 02 a m 9 45 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 pm 6 29 pm 6 40 pm 7 00 pm 7 39 pm
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave JESUP Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave MACON Leave MACON Leave MCDonough Arrive ATLANTA	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 20 a m 8 50 a m 9 02 a m 11 05 a m 11 05 a m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 1 20 p m 4 50 pm 6 29 pm 6 40 pm 7 00 pm 7 39 pm 9 00 pm
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive/JESUP Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave Indian Springs. Arrive JACKSON Leave MCDonough Arrive ATLANTA Dallas.	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 5 05 a m 7 20 a m 9 02 a m 9 02 a m 11 05 a m 11 05 a m 12 35 p m 13 05 p m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 p m 6 49 pm 6 49 pm 7 00 pm 7 39 pm 9 00 pm 11 30 p m
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave Leave Sasiman. Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave MACON Leave MACON Arrive JACKSON Leave Dallas. Dallas. Rockmart.	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 7 00 a m 7 00 a m 7 00 a m 9 02 a m 9 45 a m 12 35 p m 3 05 p m 3 05 p m 3 05 p m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 pm 6 29 pm 6 40 pm 7 00 pm 7 30 pm 9 00 pm 11 30 p m 1 38 a m
STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave JESUP Cochran. Arrive MACON Leave MACON Leave MACON Leave MCDonough Arrive ATLANTA	Train No. 4. 7 30 p m 8 15 p m 10 10 p m 11 30 p m 4 10 a m 7 00 a m 7 00 a m 8 50 a m 12 35 p m 12 35 p m 2 53 p m 2 53 p m 3 50 p m	6 45 a m 12 10 p m 1 20 p m 3 30 p m 4 50 p m 6 49 pm 6 49 pm 7 00 pm 7 39 pm 9 00 pm 11 30 p m

Arrive Dalton
Cohutta
Cohutta
Coltewah
CHATTANOOGA..... CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern R'y and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R'y.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with main line East Fenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Jesup with diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 2 and 4 have Pullman Palace Sleep ing Cars and Through Passenger Coaches between Alasta and Jacksonville. Trains 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and Warm Springs without change.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Trains Nos. 2 and 3 connect at Cheveland All Cars and 3 connect at Cheveland All Cars and 4 connect at Cheveland All Ca CONNECTIONS

change.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sieeping Cars between-Macon and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and Philadelphia with Parlor cars to New York.
All trains run daily.
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran daily, except Sunday.

Manufactur ed for

ammonia, 2½ to 3 per cent; with a | commercial value rating among t ssippi, with the most flattering re

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12 to 14 per cent soluble phosph

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yses, prices, terms, etc., address

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KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, August NORTHROUND

NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta 8 00 a m
Arrive Dalton11 50 n'n
" Chattanooga 1 15 p m
Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta 3 00 p m
Arrive Dalton 6 46 p m
" Chattanooga 8 20 p m
NO. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.
Leaves Atlanta 3 45 p m
Arrive Rome 6 50 p m
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sundays
Leaves Atlanta 5:40 p m
Arrives Marietta 6:37 p m
Stops at all way stations, and by signals.
NO. 11. EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman car Atlanta to Na SOUTHBOUND.	shville.
NO. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY.	
Leave Chattanooga	. 7 50 a m
Leave Dalton	. 9 32 a m
Arrive Atlanta	1 25 pm
Stops at all important way stations	
NO. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY.	
Leave Chattanooga	. 2 55 pm
Arrive Atlanta	8 40 pm
NO 12. EXPRESS—DAILY.	
Leaves Chattanooga	10 15 p m
Arrive Atlanta	3 40 a m
Stops at all important way stations.	
NO. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sur	idaysi.
Leaves Rome	8 30 a m
Arrive Atlanta	.11 45 a m
Stops at all way stations and by signals.	
NO. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except	Sundays.
Leaves Marietta	7 05 a m
Arrive Atlanta	8 10 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMEN	rs.
No. 4 has Pullman Palace cars Cinci	nnati to
Jacksonville, Washington to New Orle	ans, Lou-
isville to Atlanta via Junction City a	ad Nash-
ville to Atlanta.	
No. 12 has Pullman car Louisville to	Atlanta
via Nashville.	
JOS. M. BR	OWN,

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. --THE--

Richmond and Danville LINE.

72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route To Washington and the East.

350 MILES SHORTER -THAN-Any Route Via Cincinnati. Richmond and Danville Railroad Time
One Hour Faster Than Atlanta City Time.

Schedule in effect, May 11th,	Mail and Express No. 53.	Expres
Leave Atlanta (City Time). Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time). " Lula. " Greenville. " Charlotte. " Salisbury. " Greensboro. Arrive Danville.	8 40 a m 11 04 a m 2 59 p m 6 55 p m 8 40 p m 10 25 p m	4 40 p 1 7 40 p 1 11 45 p 1 4 20 a 1
" Lynchburg." " Charlottsville. Arrive Washington. Leave Washington. Arrive Baltimore. " Philadelphia " New York. " Boston.	4 55 a m 9 20 a m 9 40 a m 10 50 a m 1 23 p m 3 50 p m	150 p n 485 p n 920 p n 950 p n 1125 p n 345 a n 625 a n 440 p
Leave Danville	10 20 p m	144 p n
GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODA Leave Atlanta Arrive Gainesville RETURNING. Arrive Atlanta	**************************************	.5 15 p n .7 25 p n
Two daily trains for A EXCEPT SUN	Athen	s, Ga

ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. Two Fast Through Trains Daily, Pullman Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars, Atlanta to New York without thange, via

VIRGINIA MIDLAND.

Berths secured and no	imbers given ten days
E. BERKELY, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. Atlanta, Ga.	M. SLAUGHTER, Gen. Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

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in large and small quantities. Favor us with your orders.

ELECTION TICKETS,

W ANTED.-THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL 1.14 M Stock Insurance company of Baltimore, Maryland, want first class general agents. The company is nearly three years old, stands second to mone, and proposes extending its business into the state of Georgia. We roler to the Maryland insurance commissioner or any banker, merchant or insurance firm in the city of Baltimore. Address with relevance.

E. W. FREE, Secty.

he highest. This Guano is man sults and permanent benefit to

NTEED.

Building, Atl anta, Ga.

The Georgia Pacific Railway. LOCAL AND THROUGH SCHEDULE IN REFECT

WESTWARD. (Central Standard Time.)	NOrle'na	No. 52. Birm'n & Mem. Express.	No. 54. Talla- poosa Accom.
Lv. Atlanta, Un. Depot	7.05 a m		5 10 pm
*Howell, Ga	7.23 a m		5 27 pm
*Peyton, Ga	7.33 a m	11 35 pm	5 37 pm
Chattahoochee, Ga	7.36 a m	11 39 pm	5 40 pm
*Concord, Ga	7.46 a m	11 53 pm	55I pm
Mableton, Ga	7.52 a m	12 00 am	5 57 pm
Austell, Ga	8.01 a m	12 11 am	6 05 pm
Salt Springs, Ga	8.08 a m	12 19 am	6 11 pm
Douglasville, Ga	8.22 a m	12 38 am	6 24 pm
Winston, Ga	8.36 a m	12 55 am	6 43 pm
Villa Rica, Ga	8.53 a m	1 15 am	7 00 pm
Temple, Ga	9.11 a m	1 40 am	7 20 pm
Bremen, Ga	9.35 a m	2 10 am	7 45 pm
Tallapoosa, Ga	10.00 a m	2 42 am	8 10 pm
Muscadine, Ala	10.18 a.m.	304 am	**********
Edwardsville, Ala		3 28 am	**********
	10.56 a m	3 50 am	
	11.10 a m	4 10 am	
Choccolocco, Ala	11,18 a m	4 20 am	
DeArmanville, Ala		4 31 am	*************
	11.42 a m	4 48 am	
	12.00 a m	4 51 am	
Anniston, Ala		5 03 am	
	12.45 p m	5 34 am	***********
	12.45 p m	547 am	
Lincoln, Ala	1.02 p m		
Riverside, Ala	1.16 p m	6 28 am	
Seddon, Ala	1.23 p m		
Eden, Ala	1.36 p m	6 55 am	
*Cook'sSprings,Al	1.52 p m		
*Bromton, Ala	2.08 p m		***********
Leeds, Ala	2.17 p m	7 55 am	
*Irondale, Ala	2.45 p m		
Ar. Birmingham	3.00 pm	9 00 am	
Lv. Birmingham	3.20 p m	11 05 am	
Ar. Meridian			
New Orleans	6.00 a m	*************	
			-

Ar. Jackson	3.30 a m		
Vicksburg	6.00 am		
Mouroe. La	2.00 pm		*********
Shreveport	9 15 pm		
	-		-

3 30 am 2 20 pm 4 40 pm 9 45 pm No. 51. No. 52. No. 55
Atlanta
Fast
Express. Possa
Express. Accom. EASTWARD.

Shreveport. 5-30 am
Vicksburg. 10-35 pm
Jackson. 10-35 pm
Meridian. 5-20 am
Ar. Birmingham 12-30 pm
Lv. Birmingham 12-30 pm
Seddon, Ala 2-20 pm 8-38 pm
Riverside, Ala 2-20 pm 8-38 pm
Riverside, Ala 2-20 pm 8-38 pm
Riverside, Ala 2-20 pm 8-38 pm
Lincoln, Ala 2-28 pm 9-10 am
Eastaboga, Ala 2-23 pm 9-35 am
Riverside, Ala 3-30 pm 9-35 am
Oxford, Ala 3-30 pm 9-35 am
Oxford, Ala 3-35 pm 9-35 am
Oxford, Ala 3-35 pm 10-45 pm
DeArmanville, Ala 4-30 pm 11-20 pm
DeArmanville, Ala 4-49 pm 11-20 pm
Hedlin, Ala 4-49 pm 11-20 am
Bremen, Ga 5-48 pm 12-0 am
Edwardsville, Ala 4-49 pm 12-25 am
Tallapoosa, Ga 5-20 pm 12-36 am
Tallapoosa, Ga 5-20 pm 12-36 am
Temple, Ga 6-45 pm
Nuston, Ga 6-45 am
Chattahooche 7-82 pm 4-55 am 7-45 am
Nustell Ga 7-17 pm 5-25 am 8-09 am
"Howell, Ga 7-43 pm 6-25 am 15 am
Chattahooche 7-82 pm 6-45 am 20 am
Peyton, Ga 7-38 pm 6-45 am 20 am
Phowell, Ga 7-38 pm 6-45 am 20 am
Ar. Atlanta, Un. Depot Shreveport. Vicksburg...

Ar.Atlanta, Un.Depot | 5.00 p.m. | 6.45 am | 00 am Connection at Birmiugham with the Louisville and Nashville, and Alabama and Great Southern Railroads; Anniston with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and Anniston and Atlantic Railroad; Atlanta with the Piedmont Air-Line, Georgia Railroad, Central Railroad of Georgia, Atlanta and West Point, Western and Atlantic, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroads. Sleeping car service.

Trains 50 and 51 Pullman sleeping between Birmingham and New Orleans.

Trains 52 and 53, elegant sleeping car Atlanta and Birmingham. Whole section for one dollar L. S. BROWN, G. F. and P.A.

I. Y. SAGE, Gen. Supt.
General offices Birmingham, Al.

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ONE OF THE BEST ADV ERTISING MEDIUMS I THE COUNTRY.

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NATIONAL Surgical Institute,

For the treatment of cases in Orthopedic, Plastic and GENERAL SURGERY,

Paralysis, Chronic and Nervous Diseases, Female Diseases Hemorrhoids, etc. Established in 1868. Its Orthopedic Appliances received the first award at the Ceutennial received the first award at the Ceutennial Exposition in 1876. The facilities it afords in Electrical, Mechanical, Swedish Movement, and other approved methods of treatment, are unsurpassed. Each brace or support required is manufactured to order, from actual measures and dited under the from actual measures, and fitted under the direction of an experienced surgeon. Correspondence invited.

Sena for Circular. Alabama and Pryor Streets. ATLANTA, GA.

VANDERBILT'S MILLIONS! Could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of Ecrofula in its worst form, after I had suffered with it fifteen one years, and had tried all the remedies, only to break down my health and make me almost

MRS. ELIZABETH BAKER, Acworth, Ga., July 15, 1984.

ULCERS 25 YEARS! A member of my church has been e of an ulcerated sore leg of twenty-five ing, by using two bottles of Switt's Shad various kinds of treatment, and despaired, of being well. Switt's Sher, and she feels that she has a new P. H. CRUMPLER, Pastor Macon, Ga., Ju

ECZEMA! Wy daughter, seven years old, has been adjeted with Eczema for two years, and after trying other remedies in vain, I gave her Swift's Specific, 8. S. and one and a half bottles cured her sound and well. It is the best blood remedy in the country Mrs. M. S. JUDKES.

Cedartown Mill, July 23, 1934

AN OLD PHARMACIST.

I have had to do with Blood Diseases and selling Blood Remedies for twenty-five years, and do not hesitate to ray Swift's Specific is the best. Numbers of cures of Blood Poison by its use have come under my observation, and some of them wonder ful. It is an excellent tonic, and is used largely by delicate ladies and children. Belie entirely vegetable, it does not produce any bad effects like poisals mixtures, and is the most satisfactory remedy that I sell.

G. W. Dixon, Auburn, Ala, Sept. 18, 1884.

INOCULATED POISON!

Some eight years ago I became the victim of a fearful Blood Poison, communicated by a nurse to my infant, and thence through the breast, and suffered for six long years. The Mercury and Potash treatment seemed to drive the poison further into my system only to break out in wors form on other portions of my body. Three months ago I began taking Swift's Specific, and it has cured me sound and well. It is the greatest bissing which has come to mankind in years.

Greenville, Ala., Sept. 4, 1884.

XPONENT,

-0 F-

HONOR AND PROGRESS!

The Atlanta Constitution. PUBLISHED DAIL Y AND WEEKLY, liable Newspaper Is not Published in The Unit ed States.

To Single S ubscribers:

DAILY\$10 P ER ANNUM;

The Weekly Circulation 24,000 \$1.25 per annum SENT TO CLUBS OF FIVE OR | MORE AT REDUCED RATES.

The Old

THROUGH PUL

THROUGH PUL THROUGH PUL

THROUGH PUL

THROUGH PULL

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REMEMBER, THROUGH BURG AN

Also, connecting at

Three Through Train

between Nashville, Cincinna

Special Facili See that your ticket rea Low Commutation and S

R. A. ANDERSON, S

Manufactured at Atlanta, Ga.

It contains all the elements of plants

The ammonia is fixed, and &annot e

and Crops. Office 34 W

lose, and carry its crop through the s

sutrifaction permeate the soil and render averaged and healthy growth, whilst the

GOSSYPIUM is Kept See the following official Anal for the past FOUR YEARS.

Available Phosphoric Acid.

Ammonia
Potash K. O
Total Bone Phosphate Full Ana

Made by Professor H. C, WI

onia bate fof Potash late of Lime, or Land Plaster. late of Magnesia

It is one of the Highest Gr We invite Tests alongside the

HOM As it is about the season to the HIGH-GRADE article man from the Southern Cultivator

The senior of this firm has h Carolina coast nearly ever since the Stono Phosphate Compan As early as 1868, he comme sure the best results in warm exploded the old idea that a In 1876, the present "Gossypium," for which the d ncrease the capacity of their fac

ousand tons per season. To insure a supply of prop matter in their "Gossypiu osphate works, one of the lar They have their phosy alphuric acid. Their ammor gredient is carefully analyzed erefore, be relied upon as cor

The official analysis and ow that Scott & Co.'s fertili ria, Alabama, Tennessee 8. Scott & Co.'s office

friends, as well as

for

T B

has enabled us to improve pment to interior points.

ta, Ga.

NATIONAL rgical Institute,

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Send for Circular.

abama and Pryor Streets, ATLANTA, GA.

ULCERS 25 YEARS!

ECZEMA!

daughter, seven years old, has been afficted exerns for two years, and after trying other ites in vain, I gave her Swift's Specific, S. one and a half bottles cured her sound and It is the best blood remedy in the country Mrs. M. B. JUNKUSS.

Cedartown Mill, July 23, 1844.

AN OLD PHARMACIST.

INOCULATED POISON!

XPONENT,

HONOR AND PROGRESS!

Constitution. Y AND WEEKLY,

dited Or a More Re Is not Published in ed States.

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ER ANNUM;

24,000 \$1.25 per annun

ERTISING MEDIUMS I UNTRY.

STERN

(ATL ANTA AND CHATT ANOOGA SHORT L INE.)

GREATKENNESAW RO

OFFERS THE SAM E UNEQUALLED

THROUGH PULL MAN SLEEPING CARS between Atlanta

STILL

until decomposition takes place after it is put

Great Reputation.

Georgia, Season of 1884.

SHORTESTANDQUICK THE

between Nashville, Cincinnati and Jacksonville, is via the W ESTERN AND ATLANTI C RAILROAD or "KENNE | SAWROUTE!" The Short Lin | ebetween the North and West,

Special Facilities and Induce ments Offered to Emigrants Going to Texas, See that your tieket read s via WESTERN AND AT LANTIC RAILROAD bet Low Commutation and Sc hool Rates Given to Settlers on the Line of Road. For in formation as to rates, tickets, etc., call on or address

R. A. ANDERSON, S uperintendent.

It contains all the elements of plant | food in their cleanest and best forms.

Though highly Ammoniated, it has no The ammonia is fixed, and cannot escape putriaction permeate the soil and render available apple and healthy growth, whilst the Bone

It is the common remark of those who use

for the past FOUR YEARS.

Made by Professor H. C, White, Analytical Chemist of the Agricul

It is one of the Highest Grade | Fertilizers sold in Georgia. (See We invite Tests alongside the Best | Fertilizers in use.

HOME- MADE FERT

As it is about the season that our farmers are arranging to purchase from the Southern Cultivator of November, 1883: The senior of this firm has been connected with the development of the great phosphate beds of the

Carolina coast nearly ever since their discovery, he being one of the the Stone Phosphate Company of Charleston. As early as 1868, he commenced manufacturing a fertilizer on the Istire the best results in warm and dry climates, and has since, by the exploded the old idea that a good | fertilizer must have a BAD SMELL. In 1876, the present firm commenced the manufacture; in

sand tons per season. To insure a supply of properly matter in their "Gossypium," sphate works, one of the largest and most complete cotton seed oil mills in this country. huric acid. Their ammoniacal matter and chemicals are the purest redient is carefully analyzed by reliable chemists before they are put w that Scott & Co.'s fertilizers are among the very best in use.

THROUGH PULL MAN SLEEPING CARS between Atlanta an 5 minutes. Leave

hours 35 minutes. L

Time 16 hours 10 m THROUGH PULL MAN HOTELAND SLEEPING CARS

THROUGH PULL MAN PALACE CARS between New Orlea m., arrive Washingt utes. Leave Washi to Atlanta 28 hours

THROUGH COAC H between Atlanta and Little Rock, via The McKenzie Route, Little Rock 3.50 p. m., arriv e Atlanta 8.40 p. m. Time, 28

REMEMBER, THROUGH | PULLMAN PALACE CA | RS LEAVE NEW ORLEA BURG AND WASHINTON, AND AR E ATTACHED AT LYN D ELPHIA AND NEW Y Also, connecting at Cl eveland, Tennessee, with Through Pullman Pala ce Car to New York via the Picturesque Shen andoah Valley Route!

and All Fl

GOSSYP IUM PH OSPHO. The Great C otton and Co rn Fertilizer

Manufactured at Atlanta, Ga., by GEO. W. SCOTT & CO., as a Special Manure for Southern Lands and Crops. Office 34 West Alabama St., Factory on Georgia Railroad. Local agents through out Georgia, Alabama and Ten nessee.

into the soil the gases then arising from the for plant food its latent powers; the young plant Phosphate, Potash, Sulphate of Lime, and other is thereby nourished and pushed forward to a ingredients, give it the necessary strength to fruit

GOSSYPIUM is Kept up to the High Standard on which it has Won its

See the following official Analysis as made and published by the Agricultural Department of Georgia

Phospho, tural Department of the State of

Agricultural Department Reports.)

ILIZERS.

their fertilizers, we will call attention to the HIGH-GRADE article manufact ured by GEO. W. Scott & Co., of Atlanta. We quote the following

> original organizers and directors of theory that organic ammonia would wonderful success of his brands, fully

Atlanta, of their now famous brand Gossypium," for which the dema nd has grown to such proportions that they have found it necessary to turning out from eight to ten

they use as a drying out and filling completed, on the lot adjoining their prepared cotton seed meal, which they and their friends have just They have their phosphate prepared by the most approved machienery and dissolved in pure and best that can be obtained. Each together. Their fertilizers can, their cleanest and best form. The official analysis and soil test, made by the Agricultural Department of the State of Georgia;

Thousands of the best farmers in ria, Alabama, Tennessee and S. Scott & Co,'s office is friends, as well as all others who desire to examine the attest to their great merits.

Atlanta, where they will be pleased materials they use in their fertilizers.

Reliable Trunk Line between the South and the North, East and West!

d Nashville, Leave Atlanta at 11.40 night, arrive Nashville 11.45 noon. Time 12 hours Nashville 1.15 a, m., arrive At lanta 1.25 p.m,. Time 12 ho urs 10 minutes.

between Cincinnati and Jacksonv p. m., arrive Jack sonville 7.32 m., arrive Cincinnati 7.16 a. m. Time 34 hours 52 minute minutes.

lile, via Macon, Albany and W aycross, Leave Cincinnati 8.50 s. Leave Jacksonville 5.30 p.

50 minutes.

hours 50 minutes.

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orida Points!

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Keep in Stock all Grad

THEY SELL TO MERCHA NTS

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Fal 1884. NO. IS NOW RECEI

Shoes, H Boots, LATEST STY

He solicits the patronage of the citizens

BRYDEN'S, BANISTERS, and other STETSON'S Soft Hats, MORMS ENGLISH WALKING FAST SHOED BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHE GLOVES AND HOSLERY for Men Every article guaranteed as represent Open every evening until nine o'clo

FACILITIES TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

TLANTIC RAILR OAD.

THROUGH PULL MAN SLEEPING CARS between Atlanta an d Louisville via Nashville, Le ave Atlanta 3.00 p. m., arrive Louisville 7.10 a. m. Time 16 eave Louisville 8.10 a. m., arri ve Atlanta 3.40 a. m. Time 19 hours 30 minutes.

ns and Washington, via Atlan ta, Knoxville and Lyncburg, on 9.20 p. m. Time 50 hours | 35 minutes. Time, Atlanta to | Washington 30 hours 20 minngton 8.35 a. m., arrive New O | rleans 9.45 a. m. Time, 49 ho | urs 30 minutes; Washington

Leave Atlanta 3.00 p.m, arrive Little Rock 12.10 a.m. Time 33 hours 10 minutes. Leave

NS, MOBILE, MONTGOM ERY AND ATLANTA, DAILY, FOR LYNCH-CHBURG TO TRAINS C ARRYING PULLMAN C ARS TO PHILA-

Three Through Trains are run daily between Atlanta and Chattanoo ga, connecting at Ch attanooga with trains to and from the North and West, and at Atlanta with principal trains to and from the South and Southwest.

formation as to rates, tickets, etc., call on or address

JOSEPH M. BRO WN, General Passenger

AND CARTER

Tobacco Manufacturer s, and Wholesale D ealers in Cigars.

310 JACKS ON STREET, AUGUST A, GEORGIA. es and Styles of Tobacco,

Compete With any

Satisfactory Goods at Bott om

AND DO NOT CONFLIC T WITH THE TRADE BY SU PPLYING CONSUMERS.

From Five to Fi steen Per Cent on T heir Tobaccos.

FOR OR GIVE THEM A TRIAL ORDER.

3 WHITEHALL STRE ET,

ats, Caps and F urnishing LES, BEST GOODS, LOW EST PRICES.

of Atlanta and surrounding country. SPECIALTIES. first-class makers of HAND-MADE Boots Silk Hats, ORANGE Stiff Hats, all colors ES

and Louisville, via Junction City, Leave Atlanta 3.00 p.m., arrive Louisville 7.10 a. m inutes. Leave Louisville 8.15 p. m., arrive Atlanta 1.25 p. m. | Time 17 hours 11 minutes.

Leaves New Orleans 6.25 p.,

or the West!

and Ticket Agent.

CIGARS.

CO.,

Ma nufacturer.

They also work any styles desired on order, under special brands, and guarantee, in all instances,

DEALER

SAM PLES,

Fall 1884. SEPH H. JOHNS ON.

VING HIS FALL AND WIN TER STOCK OF Goods.

yee. Den't ferce you to exchange. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON.

ard Boys.
ted. Money refunded if the goods do not suit
ck—Saturdey nights later.



AGED BAPTIST MINISTER

Two More Important Cases. Your agent being in Columbus, Ga., a few day go, and meeting the venerable brother, J. H Campbell, we asked him for the news. His reply was: I have two more important enres effected by Swift's Specific, to report." This venerable man is known far and wide for his unremitting labors of love in the behalf of the poor of Columbus. It will be remembered that the Swift's Specific company has donated quite an amount of their famous medicine, to be distributed by Mr. Campbell, among the poor of the city; hence his remark. He said:

bell, among the poor of the city; hence his remark. He said:
"I have just seen a lady who has been gratly annoyed by a Fetter in one of her hands. It had given her much trouble and pain. She said she had been treated by several physicians during the past three or four years with the old remedies, but without giving any relief. I suggested Swift's pecific, and she took four bottles and is now apparently perfectly well. Her hand is smooth and not a single sign of the disease left. It is marvelous how this medicine renovates the system."

ons how this medicine renovates the system."

What about the other case?

Well, that was a lady aiso. She had been effected with the eczema for four years. Her face, hands and arms, as well as her body, was covered over with sores and seabs. It was one of the worst-cases of this terrible disease that I have ever seen. The suffering of the poor creature was beyond expression. She tried every remedy at command, including mercury and iodide of potash, but she only grew worse. She was in this condition when I first saw the case. I soon had her taking Swift's Specific, and she had only taken six bottles, but every mark of the disease has almost entirely disappeared. Her strength and general health has greatly improved. It is one of the most remarkable cures that has come under my observation.

Mr. Campbell, you have had a long and a varied experience in mingling with men, and observing their afflictions, and the remedies used; what is your opinion as to the merits of Swift's Specific?

In a ministry of sixty years I have mingled with

their simictions, and the relations to the merits of Swift's Specific!

In a ministry of sixty years I have mingled with every class of society, and have observed closely, the variety of discusses which afflict humanity. Blood discusses are the most numerous, and the most difficult toremove. In my earlier life Sands's Sarsaparilla was the great blood purifier. Many others have come to the surface, but it is my deliberate judgment that Swift's Specific is the grandest blood purifier ever discovered. There is nothing comparable to it. There is nothing too good to say about Swift's Specific.

A Druggist For 25 Years. AUBURN, Ala., September 8th, 1884.—I am an ol 1 pharmacist and have had to do largely with blood diseases for over twenty-five years. I have dealt in all kinds of blood purifiers and do not hesitate in all kinds of blood purifiers and do not hesitate to say that Swift's Specific is the best and has given more general satisfaction than any other I have ever handled. Last year a young student came to my store enactated and covered with sores, I recommended S. S. He took only three bottles, and the sores disappeared—his throat healed up and his skin cleared off. His flesh was smooth and fresh a that of a child and he has gained ten pounds. I scarcely knew him when he returned after an absence of several weeks. He claimed to be renewed in flesh and spirit. A number of other cases less malignant have come under my observation and all with the best results. Swift's Specific is an excellent tonic and as an antidote for malaria has no superior. Many ladies are using it as a tonic for general debility and find it the most satisfactory one ever used. I have been dealing in Swift's Specific for five years or more and am satisfied that I do not place too high an estimate upon its merits.

G. W. Dixon.

After Suffering 11 Years.

DAWSON, Ga., August 30, 1881,-I suffered with Dawson, Ga., August 30, 1881,—I suffered with etter for eleven years. It was on my face and lody and gave me untold trouble and pain. I ried the virtue of many remedies and was treated by some of the best physicians in the country, but ound no relief, and had amost despaired of my life, was induced to try S. S. S. as a last resort. After aking six bottles the tetter was removed and my kin smoothed off, and I am perfectly well. I feel ike a newfman. Swift's Specific is undoubtedly the est filood purifier in the world, and I recommend it to suffering humanity everywhere.

I. H. I EE.



Rheumatism for Forty Years. Thomson, Ga., August 16, 1834.—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sirs.—I used three bottles of your S. S. S. for a forty years standing case of rheumatism. After taking three bottles I was able to plow. I consider it a God-send to the afflicted.

J. B. Waller.

The Supreme Bench. From the Chief Justice of the State of Georgia ATLANTA. September 23, 1884.—From experience 1 think 8, 8, 8, a very valuable remedy for cutanous diseases, and at the same time an invigoratin fonde.

JAMES JACKSON.



or both, and they are dangero us. These Poisons should onl often produce the worst conse point, such as the lungs, the

REMEMBER, THA TISWIFT'S SPECI

GEORGIA NEWS.

Tetter Cured. PALMETTO, Ga., July 18th, 1884.-I have been suffering with tetter for fifteen years, and have tried almost every known remedy, such as salves, ointalmost every known remedy, such as salves, ointment and mercury and potash mixtures, only to
make the disease worse. It continued to grow
worse until my hands were so cracked that I was
unable to work. I was advised by one of our
prominent citizens to try swift's Specific, S. S.,
and after taking eight bottles, the disease has entirely disappeared from my body and hands, and
I feel better to day than I have for ten years. The
S. S. S. not only cured the terrible tetter, but built
up my general health. I am satisfied it is the best
blood remedy in the world, and recommend it to
all who are afflicted like I was. L. COOK.

"Vanderbilt's Money Could Not Buy It,"
The Acworth News and Farmer of this week says: "Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, living within three miles of Acworth, remarked that Vanderbilt's fortune could not buy from her what six bottles of Swift's Specific, S. S., has done for her. Her statement is as follows: "For thirty-one years I have suffered almost death from that horrible disease, scrotula. For years I was unable to do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs. Last October I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and used tws bottles, and was so much benefitted that I purchased four more from Messrs. Northcut & Johnson, which has almost entirely relieved me. I feel like a new person and can do all of my own housework. Before I took the S. S. S. my life was a burden, as my entire person was covered with sores, and in this miserable condition I did not care to live. I had tried every known remedy, and my case was generally regarded as incurable. I had been treated by the best physiciaus to no avail. I most heartily recommend Swift's Specific to the afflicted." "Vanderbilt's Money Could Not Buy It,"

avail. I most nearmy recommendate at Action to the afflicted."

Messrs. Northeut & Johnson, merchants at Action of the state of the sta

Rheumatism Twenty Years. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for twenty years, at times with almost intolerable pain. I had the best medical treatment, and took all sorts of remedies, but without relief. Being reduced almost to a skeleton, and not being able to walk even with crutches, I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and it acted like a charm, and I am to-day entirely relieved. Have thrown away my cautches and am in excellent heaith. I believe Swift's Specific will cure the worst case of rheumatism.

MRS. EZRA MERSHON,
Macon, Ga., Aug. 4, 1884. pain. I had the best medical treatment, and took

Caucer for Many Years.

with a cancer on her nose, and was treated ne of the best physicians, and the old reme-sed without benefit. Finally we gave her s Specific and she has been completely cured. John Hill, Druggist, Thompson, Ga., August 16, 1884.

Nose Eaten Off.

John Naves, a young man near here, had a cancer on his face which had caten away his nose and part of his cheek, and was extending up to his eyes. As a last resort, he was put on Swiffs specific, and it has entirely cured him. His face is all healed over with new flesh, and his general health is excellent. His recovery was wonderful.

M. F. CRUMERY, M. D.,

Oglethorpe, Ga., August 16, 1884.

Cured With Two Bottles.

JEESEVULLE, Ill., August 2, 1884.—To Swift's specific Co., Gents: For over two years I was affected with a ring worm on my neck which would osel off and burn like fire. Calling on an M. B. se pronounced it a cuameous cruption of the uticle. This frighteued me and after trying werything in the market including Fowler's solution of arsenic without any success, I was addised to try S. S. S. which I did and after taking we small bottles a permanont cure was effected.

ROBERT H. MALTIMORS.

Of the U. S. X. and Pac. Ex. Co.

Purchasers should! not con found our Specific with the

ME

quences. These mixtures nev throat, the nasal organs or the

Do not be deceived by imitatio | ns, and especially those which



This wonderful remedy has been in use in domestic practice, in a certain community in Middle Georgia, ver since the retirement of the Creek Indians from that section of the State. The Indians were evidently subject to Syphilis, and being ignorant of all science, had to appeal to the instincts of nature for remedies: and by such instinctive knowledge they selected from the herbs and plants of the forest the remedy that rured Syphilis as readily as certain other weeds cured snake-bite. It was nature's remedy, and was most fortunately communicated by the Indians to the white settlers, and has thus been transmitted to civilization as a precious boon to sufferi g humanity.

This Indian specific was preserved, and finally came into domestic use after the Indians had gone, and was used, as a cheap remedy, instead of doctor's physic, for curing negroes of this disease. Finding that it cured every case promptly, it soon came into popular use in that section, and its reputation as a specific was soon established. It cured, ike magic, every case in which it was used---as reported by citizens now living, and who lived in th t day.

Swift's Syphilitic Specific is that same recipe, preserved and perfected by preparation in neat and palatable form, and composed of the same plants that the Indians used, and obtained from the same district of country. The proprietors prepare it themselves from the roots and herbs, always freshly gathered from the woods. emstales.

For eradicating all impurities of the blood it has no equal. Its wonderful cures are surprising to all.



SWIFT'S ECIF

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Manufactured from the Native Roots and Hers. of the Forests of Georgia.

This is Purely Nature's Remedy, and is the only prepara tion known to the medical world which will surely and perman ently cure Syphilis in all its stages, and thoroughly remove Mercury from the system. It is also a Remedy for Scrofula King's Evil, White Sw lings, Ulcerous Sores, Diseases of Skin, Mercurial Diseases, Rheumatism, and all diseases are the from Impure Blood. In hundreds of cases of Primary, Second ary or Tertiary Syphilis, treated with this Remedy, there to never been a failure to make a permanent cure, although the have been some whose very bones have been decayed, and constitution completely broken down by the use of Mercury. number, after trying the Hot Springs of Arkansas, have a been cured by the use of this Remedy.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle.

Large Size, Holding Double the Quantity, \$1 75 per Bo

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC SOLE PROPRIETORS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

numerous imitations with which the country is now being flood

RCURY OR POTA

y be prescribed by physicians, and under careful directions, er cure any blood diseases, they simply drive the Poison brain. Thousands of cases of Brights Disease and Galloping

FIC IS THE ONLY ENTIRELY VE bear fraud on the face. Send for treatise on Blood and Ski

Cancerous Face.

I have for many years suffered with a cancer ous affection on my face, which has been entirely removed by the use of a few bottles of Swift's Specific.

B. W. COLLIER,
Indian Spring, Ga., April 10, 1884.

Cancer for 5 Years!

A woman with a cancerous ulcer of five years' standing and five inches in diameter, has been entirely relieved by six bottles of Swift's Specific. I consider its effects wonderful, almost miraculous.

Rev. JESSE H. CAMPRELL,
Columbus, Ga., August 16, 1884.

We are every day receiving the most wonderful reports from the use of Swift's Specific in the treatment of Cancer. Sufferers from this class of diseases should not fail to send for our treatise on Blood and Skin diseases and Cancer treatment. Our remedy is entirely vegetable—no mercury, no potash, or other mineral.

The Swift Specific Co.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

AfterTwenty-five Years.

Mrs. Lucretia Coleman, quite an aged lady, and a member of my church in East Macon, has been afflicted with an ulcerated sore leg for over twentyfive years The usual remedies have been applied five years The usual remedies have been applied Frequently she has been unable to walk, and she had given up almost in despair of ever being well again. I secured two bottles of S. S. S. and induced her to test it. She said it was of no use, that she would never be well again. After taking the first bottle a marked improvement was manifest, and by the time she had used up the second the ulcer had healed up entirely, and she feels like she had a new lease of life.

Pastor East Macon Methodist Church.

Macon, Ga., July 14, 1884.

Cancer Cured.

Cancer Cured.

MONROE, Ga., September 20, 1881.—Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a cancer on my face for a long time. I have tried a great many things without relief. Knowing the disease to run in the family, I almost gave up hope for ever being cured, until my son, Dr. Hardman, recommended Swift's Specific fto me, which I have taken with great results. My face is almost well, and I feel like it is impossible for me to express my thanks for your valuable medicine. Yours, truly,
MRS, OLIVE HARDMAN.

CONSTITUTIONAL SCROFULA.

A girl in my employ has been cured of what I elieve was constitutional Scrofula by the use of Swift's Specific. J. O. McDANIEL.

TETTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Swift's Specific has cured me of an obstinate Cetter of fifteen years's standing. L. COOK, Palmetto, Ga., July 18, 1884

PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS

I have prescribed Swift's Specific in many cases of Blood Poison and as a general tonic, and it has made cures after all other remedies had failed. R. M. STRICKLAND, M. D.. Cave Spring, Ga., July 28, 1884

FRESH AND FAIR COMPLEXION.

A young lady who was troubled with Tetter and Eruptions has been entirely relieved by a few bottles of Swift's Specific, and her complexion is fresh and fair again. THOS. H. MORGAN,

FEARFUL BLOOD POISON.

A negro on my farm has been cured of a fearful case of Blood Poison by the use of three bottles of Swift's Specific. ANDREW J. HOWARD. Forsyth, Ga., Aug. 5, 1884.

TETTER FOR ELEVEN YEARS.

Swift's Specific has cured me of Tetter rrom which I had suffered for eleven years and has built up my general health so that I feel like a Dawson, Ga., Aug. 30, 1884.

Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable preparation; no mercury, no potash or other minerals. Send for treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

ed. Nearly or quite all of the im

SH!

into the system to lurk there, Consumption are due to taking

Diseases, FREE.

A tlanta, Drawer

THE OLD WAY. THE NEW WAY.



I took Swife's Specific, and it forced out the poison and built me up from the first dose,

Horrors of Mineral Poisoning.

Horrors of Mineral Poisoning.

OGLETHORPE, Macon Co., Ga., August 25, 1884.—
Gentlemen: When a young man of 25 years I took mercury in pills and was exposed to the weather, being a railroad man. The result was salavation and the poisoning of my whole using with mercury. I suffered untoid misery for yeard some few years ago I broke the skin on my right leg, and the poison in my blood produced an ulcer, from which I suffered so much pain that amputation was regarded necessary. But instead et having the operation performed I commenced taking S. S.: The ulcer has entirely disappered, and no symptom of the blc-24 poison left. I am in better health than I have been for years, and I have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best blood purifier in the world. I know whereof I speak, as I have given many of them a fair trial. I honestly believe the S. S. S. has added ten years to my life.

J. H. MORGAN.

He Prescribed It.

CAVE SPRINGS, Ga., July 28, 1884.—I have prescribed S. S. S. in many cases, both for blood poson and as a tonic, with the most satisfactory results. I have cured two aggravated cases of flood Poison—both of long standing—with S. S. S., after all other remedies failed.

B. M. STIRCKLAND.

Some eight years ago I became the victim of a fearful Blood Foison, communicated by a nurse to my infant, and thence through the breast, and suffered for six long years. The mercury and potash treatment seemed to drive the poison further into my system, only to break out in worse form on other portions of my body. Three months ago I began taking Switt's Speciale, and it has cured me sound and well. It is the greatest blessing which has come to mankind in years.

MRS. T. W. LEE

Greenville, Ala., Sept. 4, 1884.

My mother, who is about seventy-five years old, and a resident of Dooly county, had an ulcerated ankle which gave her great pain and trouble. It became aggravated to a fearful degree, and every application of known or suggested remedies failed to bring relief. Physicians prescribed, but to no avail. After six months' suffering I induced her to try S. S. S. One bottle had the remarkable effect of producing a perfect cure, and there has been no return of the disease.

P. H. CRUMPLER,
Of the South Georgia Conference.
Macon, Ga., July 14, 1884.

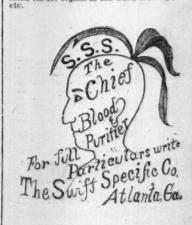
An Atlanta Man Abroad.

VICTORIA, Vancouver's Island, B. C., September , 1884.—I had a delightful trip up the coast from San Francisco, and stopped over a few hours here, Did not expect to see any familiar faces here, and was not mistaken, but the first drugstore I entred I saw the well known bottles of S. S. S. made by the Swift Specific company at Atlanta—and was alttle surprised to learn from the drugsist that he had a good demand for it, and that it was the most popular blood remedy. It sells here sairely on the merit of the cures it has effected, as there seems to be no advertising.



From Talbotton.

for five years or more by various physicians with-but relief, and the little boy's health was com-pletely broken down. About a year ago I was in-duced to use on him Swift's Specific, and two but less cured him sound and well—aud there has been F. O. HOLMES.



itations are nostrums containing

for when put up by ignorant and irresponsible parties, they and finally attach some tender these strong mineral medicines.

GETABLE BLO OD REMEDY!



endeliene Lamps and Phisches

Double Screw Press, pric \$150.00. Send for circula

TEL TOPS, MANTEL

The Van Winkle Gin i adjusting. Every precaution with iron bound heads, and can be taken out or replaced is impo sibe for the sticks t tern, the saws of the best E with great care, with the es ed if it should, always read rom our factory.

Hydr

Water:

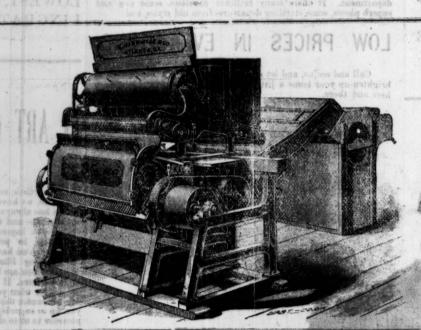
MANUFACTURERS,

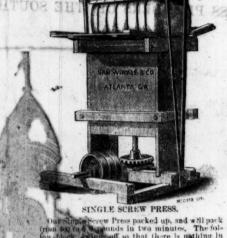
Atlanta,

For many years our house has be set of the best of the set of the



Double Screw Press, price \$150.00. Send for circular.







HUNNIOUTT & BELLINGRATH'S

Description of Our Gin.

The Van Winkle Gin is made with substantial iron frame, self-oiling boxes, brush boxes self adjusting. Every precaution taken to prevent the grit getting in the journals. Our brushes are made have succeeded in making a Condenser that avoids all the objectionable features heretofore complained have succeeded in making a Condenser that avoids all the objection against fire to the

adjusting. Every precaution taken to prevent the grit getting in the journals. Our brushes are made with iron bound heads, and the sticks dovetailed in and driven in from the end; and any one of them of, and our machine we claim, besides being a great convenience and protection against fire to the can be taken out or replaced without interfering with the other sticks. We use no wire or glue, and it ginner, also greatly improves the lint by treeing it from dust and dist, and the lint packed in a bale will be an even sample all through the bale. We use no compress in rollers, but allow the draft of the sticks to fly off. The ribs are made of the best chilled iron and most improved pattern, the saws of the best English steel, and needle pointed. Every part of the Gin has been gotten up sample as if it had been repacked, especial idea of making a machine that will not get out of order, easily repair samples same as lint room, and will not pack in layers. We use wire to cover our cylinders; consider this best, as the more open it can be, and not allow the lint to escape, the better. Cut a hole through the floor, Our Condensers will fit any other make of Gins. Directions sent how to at ach them.

COTTON SEED OIL MILLM A CHINERY!

Hydraulic Presses, Hydraulic Pumps,

BUILDING PLANS for OIL MILLS & ALL MACHINERY FURN

Information for Cotton Seed Oil Machinery I nished. Send for Price Lists and Circulars.

E. VAN WINKLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

An Atlanta Man Abroad.

THE NEW WAY,



irresponsible parties, they I finally attach some tender se strong mineral medicines.

D REMEDY!

lanta,

PEACHTREE

HEADQUARTERS FOR STOVES.

For many years our house has been the undisputed Headquarters for Stoves

In the territory tributary to Atlanta. Housewives everywhere have testified to this--we have asserted it--and the trade has not

By years of fair dealing, of careful selection of the best stoves in the market, by pulling the price of stoves down to the lowest point consistent with legitimate profit, we have reached the point

FEW WISE HOUSEWIVES

Would think of buying a store until they had examined our stock and prices.

This acknowledged supremacy we shall maintain this fall with the

Fullest, Largest and Best Stock

Of stoves we ever offered to the public. Our stock embraces stoves of every size and description, ranges and kitchen furnishing goods of every kind, fit for fixing up the kitchen of a beggar or a prince.

Don't think of buying your stoves, ranges of kitchen furniture for the winter without calling on us. It is a pleasure to show our goods. We guarantee that we can please you, in style, quality

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, parters for Stoves and Kitchen Furniture.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH'S -HEADQUARTERS FOR STOVES.

Plumbing, Steam Fittings and Contract Work.

Ever since our business was established we have done a large

Ever since our business was established we have done a large contract business in plumbing, sewers and pipe laying, steam heating, gas fitting and all branches of the plumbing business.

In that time we have handled the largest contracts ever given in Georgia, and have never failed to give satisfaction to our patrons. Among these contracts in Atlanta are the State Capitol, the old Kimball House, Moore & Marsh's building, the Gate City National Bank, the Constitution building, the Custom House and Poetoffice (for which our bids and specifications were preferred to those of the government), and in fact almost every prominent building in the city. There are literally thousands in Atlanta and throughout Georgia and adjoining states, to whom we could refer with confidence, as to any class of work in our line. We do refer to any man for whom we have ever done the smallest or the greatest piece of work.

WATER WORKS BUILT, SEWER-AGE LAID FOR CITIES, PARKS OR PRIVATE GROUNDS.

TUTION:

to ers, the eight date shoot and it and it Founder Start; Office 211 M-

& Bellingrath is a credit to Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., September 12th, 1884.

We appreciate the responsibility of the plumber, and the fatal results that may ensue, the danger that certainly will result, if his work is done loosely or ignorantly. We employ only the best of workmen, experienced and skilful, and we exercise the most constant supervision over their work. When we declare a job finished, we guarantee that it is completely done, and done in the best atyle, with the best workmen and the best material. Every man who has a home will realize how very important this is.

We contract for plumbing of any character, for sewering or draining, for building water works, laying gas mains, roofing, guttering, or for any work in our line in this city or elsewhere in the southern states. Parties who are about to have such work done will do well to correspond with us and get our bids. It is very likely that money will be saved by it.
HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH ARE THE BOSS PLUMBERS OF THE SOUTH.

GAS FITTINGS, CHANDELIERS, ETC.

We offer this fall the richest and fullest and most beautiful stock of gas fittings, chandeliers and lamps ever brought to this

stock of gas attings, chandeners and tamps ever brought to this city.

More advance has been made in gas fittings than in any other department of our business. So great has been the advance in the manufacture of these things that a very moderate sum will buy now a fine outfit of handsome lights for your home.

We invite you specially to call and examine our stock in this department. It offers many brilliant novelties, some new and superb pieces, some startling departures from old styles, and

LOW PRICES IN EVERYTHING.

Call and see us, and let us show you that you can afford to brighten up your home a little by putting in a new chandelier here and there.

We have every style of gas fittings, from the simplest to the finest. It is always a pleasure to show goods.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Dealers in Gas Fittings, Chandeliers, Lamps and Plumbers'

ONE PRICE, AND THAT THE LOWEST, AT HUNNICUTT & BEL-LINGRATH'S

IN ART GOODS FOR THE HOUSE

Such as artistic mantels, chandeliers, broazes, mantel tops, mirrors, tiles, we have a rich stock.

It has always been our policy to lead the public demand for such goods—and we have some marvels in wood, git, broase and slate. The ingenuity of the best artists and artisans has been exhausted in producing dainty and elegant designs in these things, and we have bought the richest that the factories afforded.

Nothing like our goods has ever been seen in Atlanta. Whether you are building or refurnishing or not, come and see what we have. If you are building you cannot afford not to come. No matter what you want, there is no need for sending off for it. We guarantee that in richness, in variety and in price, we will fit you up as superbly as you could be fitted up anywhere. It is a pleasure to us to show goods.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Headquarters for Art Goods in Mantels, Tiles, Chandeliers, Etc.

MANTELS, MANTEL TOPS, MANTEL MIRRORS, TILES. HUNNICUTT & BEL-

MANTELS, GRATES AND MIRRORS.

EVERTHING FROM A TIN PAN TO A TANK AT HUNNICUTT & BELLIN-GRATH'S.

The heart of the home beats about the fireside. It is about the blazing hearthstone that the family gathers. If the house is cheerful there it is cheerful everywhere.

There is little cheer about a scant, ugly mantel, and little warmth from a pinched, straight backed grate. We have an unusually handsome line of mantels grate wires tiles and every

Messrs. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath had the contract for plumbing, gas fitting, steam heating, roofing and supplying of tanks for the entire CONSTITUTION Building. It gives us pleasure to say that all of this work has been done in the very best style, promptly and reasonably. We are more than satisfied with every piece of work in every department. The work could not have been in handsomer style in any city in the country. Such a firm as that of Messrs. Hunnicutt We offer these at prices that are remarkably low. At small cost you can replace your grate and mantel with a perfect grate that saves all the heat, has gentle but sure draft, and that will save its cost in coal before you know it. We have mantels of every quality—but all made after the best models. We invite inspection of this stock. You will be sure to find something to please you—and the prices are low. No southern house carries such a stock of mantels, grates and tiles as ours. Don't fail to call on us.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Headquarters for Mantels, Grates, Tiles, Etc.

CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters and Roofers.

Read this unsolicited testimonial from the Proprietors of THE CONSTI

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

We have been in business in Atlanta for many years. We have been honored all that time with a generous and growing patronage from the public. It has been our constant aim to prove worthy in every sense of the confidence implied by that patronage.

Our rules of business are simple. We have but one price for all customers. That price is the very lowest price consistent with legitimate business. We misrepresent nothing. Everything is sold are the legitimate business. on its merits, and we ask no trade the benefits from which are not mutual.

We guarantee that everything we sell is just as represented. In our contracts we guarantee faithful and specific performance of every clause. In the opening of a new busy season, that promises to be one of the busiest Atlanta ever had, we invite all people who want stoves, housefurnishing goods, ranges, mantels, grates, gas fittings, chandeliers, lamps, tinware, sewer pipe, drain pipe, tiles, or who want any work such as plumbing, steam fitting, roofing, guttering, building of water works, or anything else in our line, regardless of the size of the contract, to favor us with a call before going elsewhere. We will exhaust every effort to please you, and with the largest and richest stock we have ever carried, and with finer equipment for contract work than ever before, we feel that we can please you.

Respectfully,

HUNNICUTT

Read What Mr. H. I. Kimb Says.

Mr. Kimball, of H. I. Kimba B. Wheeler & Co., says: "We thought at first of usi granite as the front of the n Kimball, but finally adopted G. Lockett & Co.'s pressed ri brick. It is too little to say t I am delighted with the chan The result is far better than had hoped for. I have be amazed at the quality, evenne color and finish of these bric and of the results in combinat and of the results in combinat we can achieve with them. have been engaged in build for many years. So has I Wheeler. But we both unite saying that we consider LOCKETT'S RIVER BRICK AN

PRESSED BRICK as unsurpassed by any brick the world. This we say hear and without reservation. shall never use anything else.

NICUTT & BELLINGRATH,

AND THAT THE UNNICUTT & BEL-

FOR THE

ANTEL TOPS, MANTEL HUNNICUTT & BEL-

e beats about the fireaide. It is about at the family gathers. If the house is leverywhere.

FROM A TIN PAN TO A NNICUTT & BELLIN-

grate and mantel with a perfect grate gentle but sure draft, and that will tre you know it. We have mantels of le after the best models. We invite input will be sure to find something to

IUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, uarters for Mantels, Grates, Tiles, Etc.

astant aim to prove worthy in nothing. Everything is sold

new busy season, that promises pipe, drain pipe, tiles, or who a call before going elsewhere.

NGRATH.

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

The Best Brick Offered for Sale in the South.



H. I. KIMBALL HOUSE-Built with B. G. Lockett & Co.'s Chattahoochee River Brick and Pressed and Moulded Brick.

Read What Mr. H. I. Kimball Read What Real Estate Owner Read What Says.

Says.

Read What Mr. Lod J. Hill ination and comparison with enough to meet the demand. We have never had a single comother brick, we are satisfied we got the best brick in the market.

saying that we consider

as unsurpassed by any brick in offer. A house built of these the world. This we say heartily longer than one built of the old River Brick, made by B.G. Lockshall never use anything else." ashioned brick."

and of the results in combination I would give 33 per cent more substituted for them in the Gate we can achieve with them. I for the property than I would have been engaged in building for \$5,000 bonus." have been engaged in building for a brick house not built of for many years. So has Mr. Lockett's River Brick. Real Wheeler. But we both unite in estate dealers will soon find that Saying that we consider

LOCKETT'S RIVER BRICK AND

estate dealers will soon find that this question will be put to them on every piece of property they

Mr. Kimball, of H. I. Kimball,

Mr. Kimball, of H. I. Kimball,

Mr. We thought at first of using granite as the front of the new kimball, but finally adopted B.

G. Lockett & Co.'s pressed river brick. It is too little to say that I am delighted with the change. The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness. color and finish of these bricks.

Mr. L. J. Hill, President of the Gate City National Bank, says:

"I examined carefully into the material best suited to our building, and after deliberation selections. The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness. color and finish of these bricks.

Mr. L. J. Hill, President of the wise and largest Gate City National Bank, says:

"I examined carefully into the material best suited to our building did not have to wait a day for any kind ordered. EVAN P. HOWELL.

Pres't Constitution Pab. Co.

MAJOR SMYTH.

R. H. RICHARDS W. M. DICKSON.

M. C. KISER.

W. D. GRANT.

And many othere.

For paving purposes it is consulting purposes. The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness.

Solor and finish of these bricks.

The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness.

The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness.

The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness.

The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness.

The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been amazed at the quality, evenness.

The result is far better than we had hoped for in the far the best brick to be had:

The time has come when I examined carefully into the material bank, says:

The result is far better than we had hoped for. I have been and hoped for in the far the best brick to our buil

See What The Constitution Says.

The firm was very prompt in supplying the brick. The workmen on our building did not have to wait a day for any kind ordered.

EVAN P. HOWELL.

Pres't Constitution Pub. Co.

Wised our brick in building fine houses, and they will testify that they are the best brick to be had:

W. S. EVERETT.

B. F. ABBOTT.

JULIUS L. BROWN.

THE H. I. KIMBALL HOUSE.

THE H. I. KIMBALL HOUSE.

sent regularly to Augusta for river brick, though she had unequalled clay beds at her very brick.

This enormous output is barely from a distance promptly filled. B. G.

equalled clay beds at her very doors.

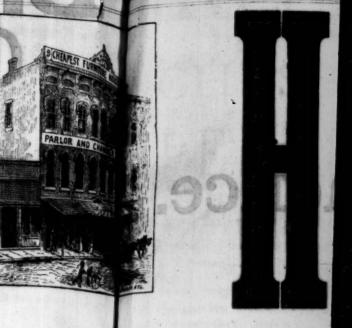
Our brick are rapidly getting a national reputation, being sold determined to change this. They established their brick works near established their brick works near Atlanta, and have been compelled ereuce to all others. We have a condensation order for two mil the first state of the first state until the capacity is now lion brick for Anniston, the 125,000 BRICK PER DAY. magic city of Alabama. Orders

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

CHAMBER COMMERCE. THE CONSTITUTION BUILD-

> ING. AUSTELL BUILDING.

NEWSPAPER ADRISEMENT



Literal and ABSOLUTE Fact

At Factory prices handsomely displayed in my four floored wareroom on Marietta street, running that to Walton str 20,000 feet of display room, on which is shown over Marietta street.

WHICHIAMOFFERINGATE



Think of buying a beautiful plush parlor suites for \$60; raw silk suites only \$40. These suits sold last season for \$100. All other goods in my stock are marked Down! Down! Down! to rock bottom hard pan panic prices. The entire stock embracing chamber suites, parlor suites, book cases, wardrobes, hat racks, lounges, marble tables, side boards, secretaries, desks, office and rattan chairs and rockers, cabinets, chiffoniers, bureaux, washstands, what nots, besides hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

In Georgia and elsewhere. I have in stock specially adapted to your trade 1,000 cheap bedsteads, 5,000 cheap chairs, 0 cheap wash stands and tables, 100 cheap lounges, 1,000 cheap mattresses, 1,000 cheap springs, 250 very cheap bureaus, 5,000 cheap pictures, 1,000 cheap rockers, 500 cheap children's chairs, 100 cottage suites, eight pieces, \$15.00. These goods cannot be duplicated in America for the money they are offered for. Send for a sample order to try. All

goods delivered F. O. B., and satisfaction guaranteed. PEYTON H. SNOOK. Parties living at a distance can get a full descriptive list and photographs furnished by mail. my immense ware rooms is marked down to actual factory prices.

Beginning

October

You can save at least 25 per cent by ordering from The Cheapest Furniture House In Georgia. My warerooms are packed. These goods must be sold as I have over one thousand complete chamber and parlor suites in store, ranging from \$15 to \$800. Examine the suit shown in this advertisement. All walnut marble top ten pieces for \$55.00, worth in any other house in

1 at ave the best Plush seven piece Parlor Suit for \$55.00. On these goods I invite and court competition, as they cannot be duplicated for that price in America.

Parlor and Drawing Room Suites.

In this department my stock is simply unapproachable, and by long odds the finest in the south; embracing some of the finest goods manufactured, in the eastern and western markets. I have on exhibition about

Barber & saloon outfits.

WEUGH JARMINI AM SOLE AGENT FOR THE

ARCHER and PRIDE OF THE WEST Barber Chairs!

With rack glasses, mugg and perfumery cases, center tables and washstands.



BOOKS OF DESIGN FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Saloon and Club Room



SIDEBOARDS, EASY

Special Fillings Made and Drawings Fornished on Application.

"T. F. H. I. G."

The Mystic Sign Which Snoo'cs Sweeps

Worth all grades Furniture

et, running thre to Walton street. Not only the largest but cheapest stock of furniture in the south, covering shown over 30 ferent styles Chamber and Parlor Suites.

NCATIFACTORY BRICES!

Complete Suites.

Either in uniform styles and shape or each piece different in design and covering. The entire selection is strictly first class, and is worthy an examination. I have also a large and varied assortment library and sitting room furniture, such as lounges, all grades, easy chairs, and rockers, in rattan, cane and upholstered, in all kinds of coverings, suitable for all conditions of life; in fact this department of my business is filled with beautiful novelties pleasing to the eye and comfortable to the body.

I have in stock a very large assortment Farniture made expressly for hotels and boarding houses, being heavy and

substantially made. Chamber suites in ash

Chamber suites in maple Chamber suites in walnut.

Chamber suites in cherry.

Chamber suites in oak.

Chamber suites in poplar. These suits are furnished in the very best style, and range from

Also 1,000 extra spring mattresses. 1,500 soft cot top mattresses.

4,000 strong chairs, all made in uniform patterns.

Parties wishing any of these goods will do well to send for price list.

The Cheapest

Furniture House in Georgia tains none of the starchy center of the be

CAN Furnish a four room house with

First Class 10 Pieces Toilet Marble

Top Chamber Suit \$50. 2 300

First class Raw Silk Parlor



ONE HANDSOME 10 PIECES COTTAGE SUITE \$25.

ONE MARBLE HAT RACK

It is made by the most responsible parties ONE; MARBLE SIDEBOARD \$25 q out no sham at it

ONESIX FOOT DINING TABLE \$6. (Inc. blos at \$1)

ONEISET DINING ROOM CHAIRS \$5.

listiarior are not good reasons, then

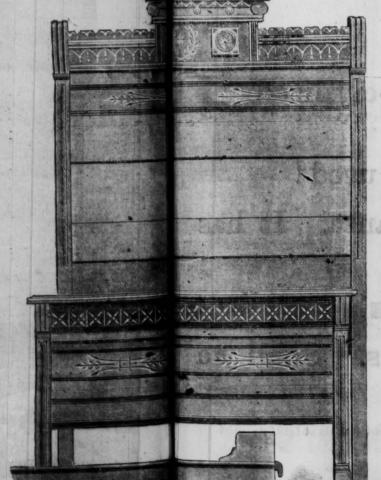
This is the cheapest outfit in the South, all walnut and canno: be lound elsewhere for

Remember my Entire Stock

MARKED DOWN TO ABSOLUTELY FACTORY: PRICES.

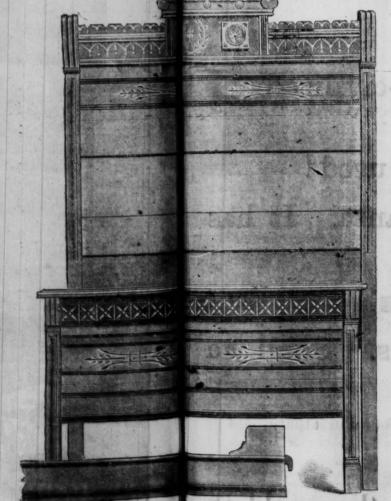
The Largest Stock in the South, and Must be

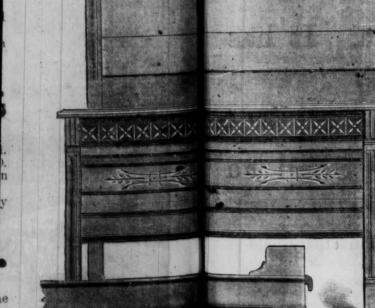
P. H. SNOOK



"T. H. I. G."

Which Snoo's Sweeps to





Read What Mr. H

Says.

The Mystic Sign

Perfection. Pre-eminence.

PERFECT PASTRY PATENT

That Leads the World. Sold Wherever Civilization Reaches. . setjus rolfas bas redmado selvis inere

The Brawn of Scotland Craves it!

The Intelligence of France Sends for it!

The Muscle of England Demands it! The Science of Germany Prefers it!

Sold alike in Georgia and from Maine to California, as in the semi-civilized domains of the Sandwich Islands.

Everybody wants PERFECT PASTRY PATENT when once used!

The Chinese know its virtues no less well than the people of Atlanta. It has the greatest reputation of any flour on earth.

There must be a reason for the popularity of 3 P. Flour. So there is. Shall we state some of the reasons? Read them:

1st. People buy it because it is an absolutely pure Flour.

2d. Because it has given universal satisfaction.

3d. Because no other Flour makes as good Bread.

4th. Because we offer \$1,000 in gold for any impurity found in it that would harm a newly born babe, an ila etinio more occ.

There are other reasons why PERFECT PASTRY PATENT FLOUR rules the world as

It is made by the most responsible parties.

It is made on the principles of science. HIGHAM MINO

P.H. BNOOK

It is sold only through responsible dealers. It is made from selected wheat always.

It contains none of the starchy center of the berry. It is health giving and nourishing.

arst Class to Pieces Lotlet Marble

It cannot make clammy bread.

Parties wishing any of these goods will do well to send for price lik

ONTEST DINING ROOM CHAIRS 85. If these are not good reasons, then our years of business experience count for naught. SEND FOR IT TO BE SEND TO SEND lirst class Raw Silk Parlor

CHESS

lightest Oil I ever test

Thomas Kirke & Co., Atlan T. C. Mayson, Atlanta. C. J. Kamper, Atlanta. Henry Seltzer, Atlanta. Boyd, Hanye & Co., Atlant



MANUFA

Billiard an WITH THE

Monarch Ot

BRANCH NO. 25

ATLANT

Main Offices 8, 10 & 12 W. 6TH New York, Chicago, S

SOLE AG

PATENT HYATT PO IMPORTERS

Cloth, Ivory AND ALL MATERIALS

TEN-PIN BALLS A

Prices and Term

Send for Illustrated Catalog



vilized

sed It has

Shall we

id in it that would

he world as

aught.

COUT TITTE ZOT ATZ

PANY, PROPRI

Dr. James S. Lawton, Inspector of Oils for Atlanta District, says: I have carefully weighed and tested the FIRE PROOF OILS, and find it to be full 49 degrees specific gravity, Baume's scale, while its fire test is 150 degrees Fahrenheit. It is the lightest Oil I ever tested, having so high a fire test, and consequently will combine a BRILLIANT and BEAUTIFUL LIGHT with PERFECT SAFETY."

FIRE PROOF

MANUFACTURERS OF

WITH THE CELEBRATED

Monarch Quick Cushions.

BRANCH NO. 22 DECATUR STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

and

8, 10 & 12 W. 6TH ST., CINCHNATI, O.,

New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

PATENT HYATT POOL AND BILLIARD BALLS.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Cloth, Ivory Balls, Cue-tips,

AND ALL MATERIALS BELONGING TO THE TRADE.

Prices and Terms Beyond Competition.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

Manufactories:

T. C. Mayson, Atlanta.

C. J. Kamper, Atlanta.

Henry Seltzer, Atlanta.

Main Offices

Thomas Kirke & Co., Atlanta. I. S. Mitchell, Atlanta. Pinson & Dozier, Atlanta. A. W. Farlinger, Atlanta. Boyd, Hanye & Co., Atlanta. J. S. Boyd, Atlanta.

OIL IS FOR SALE AT I. S. Mitchell, Atlanta.

Magnus & Hightower, Atlanta.

J. J. Richards & Co., Atlanta.

W. W. Rice, Atlanta.

Magnus & Hightower, Atlanta. Co., Atlanta. E. T. Allen, Atlanta.

A. P. Tripod Atlanta.

Wm. Laird, Atlanta. Sellman & Co., Atlanta. H. D. Harris, Atlanta.

D. W. Curry, Cartersville, Ga. []. T. Reese, Newman, Ga. T. S. Bradfield, LaGrange, Ga. L. F. McClatchy, Marietta, Ga. I. J. Crawford, West Point, Ga. Brooks & Ivy, Covington, Ga. J. Clark, Griffin, Ga. 201 E. E. Dixon, Gainesville, Ga.

SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS

RETAIL BY

T. G. Lamar, Madison, Ga.

PREPARED BY THE

Clark's Cove Guano Co.

[Paid up Capital \$500,000.]

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Southern Office: Gate City National Bank Building

Room 24, Second Floor, ATLANTA, GA.

JOHN M. GREEN, Manager.

P. O. BOX 115.

JOHN N. DUNN & CO.

WHOLESALE

TEN-PIN BALLS AND PINS A SPECIALTY. Commission Merchants.

40 & 42 ALABAMA STREET.

Atlanta. Georgia.

FOR SALE.

A Valuable Farm

300 ACRES

Etowah River,

LUMBER,

Walnut and Pop ar BARTOW COUNTY BEDROOM SU M. G. PARKER.

Bureaus & Bedsteads MITCHELL & PARKER,

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FURNITURE

FACTORY.

A SPECIALTY.

THE STUDENT'S HISTORY OF GEORGIA

FEOM THE EARLIEST DISCOVERIES AND settlements, through the year 1883, being a COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE STATE

Adapted for use in Schools DESERVES A PLACE IN EVERY LIBRARY.

AWTON B. EVANS, A. M. Supt. Public Schools, Richmond Co.

-PUBLISHED BY-Send for Illustrated Carden and Price List if you want well mand ared goods Laths, Shingles, Etc. Jno. W. Burke & Co., Macon, Ga.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Toombs, A. H. Colquitt. For school use by W. H. Baker, B. M. Zettler, E. Neely, andm any other teachers.

Jewelers' Supplies.

MAIER & DELKIN, IMPORTERS and WHOLESALE

Watchmakers' & Jewelers

MATERIALS.

TOOLS AND FINDINGS, GOLD, SILVER AND STEEL

Spectacles & Eye Glasses,

WATCHES. CHAINS, GUARDS, JEWELRY, ETC., ETC.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Jewelry, Plain and Stone Rings,

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Watch Makers,

orders promptly attended to at New York or Chicago prices

DESIGNS,

OF BADGES, MEDALS

Special Work,

Furnished on application FULL LINE OF ENGRAVERS SUPPLIES

Always on Hand.

691/2 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

DR. STAINBACK WILSON

Glad Tidings for Mothers. AND DISEASES OF MEN FREE." TREATMENT OF SEMINAL WEAKNESS.

A NEAT FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, ONE-HALF ACRE,

FOR \$1,000 CASH.

H. Stanton, SENECA, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1853

P. & G. T. DODD,

WHOLESALE

32 ALABAMA ST.,

(Cor. Pryor,)

ATLANTA, GA.

THE NEGRO Place in Society.

BAYLOR & BAYLOR,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Office, No.'7 NORTH BROAD STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

O'URVEYS MADE, ESTIMATES, PLANS AND
Specifications Furnished, and Construction
superintended for Water Works, Bridges, Canals,
Roads, Railroads and all Engineering Works. Correspondence solicited.

One Postal Card.

Containing any one's address, directed to us, will ecure an exceedingly valuable 52 jage book filled with information, telling all about the Blood and Blood Poisons, Skin Diseases, Old Ulcers and Sores, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Catarrh, Kidney Complaints, Rheumatism, etc., Every man and Goman of the land should have a copy . It is free to all. Send on your name; it is a regular eye opener. wet a postal card and say: "Send meione of your B. B. B. books," UTHERN HEADQUARTERS



Rheumatism

Although a practitioner of nearly twenty years, my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several months with rheumatism, which had stubbornly refused all the usual remedies. - Within twenty four hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle, and is nearly as active as ever, and has been in the front yard with "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is ruly wonderful and immensely gratifying.

C. H. MONTGOMERY Jacksonville, Ala, June 6, 1884.

Jewelers' Supplies.

MAIER & DELKIN PREPARED BY THE

If you are interested in an way about BLOOD POISONS and Blood Diseases, Skin Humors, Scrofula, Sores, Kidney Troubles, Catarrh, Rheumatism, etc. Read home evidences and opinions that as unprecedented. We literally defy the records everywhere to show anything like the success it has attained, and all on account of its own merits. We have spent little or nothing in advertising it. It has been the herald of its own fame.

BRANCH NO. 22 DECATUR STREET.

REMARKABLE WORK.

THE HISTORY OF AN ATLANTA EN-TERPRISE AND ITS GROWTH

of THE CONSTITUTION. No enterprise was ever started in the city that failed to meet the most started in the city that after the meet to meet the cordial support and encouragement from this journal. It was, therefore, not to be wondered at that the subject of the article should meet this bottle gives convincing proof of its wonderful bottle gives convincing proof of its wonderful. As has often been reite rated fur these columns, it

is highly probable that the re are more proprietary sold in Atlanta than in any other cit; south of Baltimore. Indeed, it is a question there are not more than twice as many remed southern city. Somehow, Atlanta seems to have and some of the widest known patent medicines in the country have their home, origin and head quarters here. Some of these remedies have done and are doing an enormous business, and not a

few have had unusually good success in a fluanci that made by the Blood Balm company. About

year ago Atlanta was dotted from center to cir-cumference with myrlads of posters and dodgers, all bearing the mystic letters "B. B. B." People passed them by hee llessly, paying but little atten-tion to what they might mean. It took but a lit-tle while, however, for their solution to be made known. The proprietors of the Botanic Bloo Balm began to introduce the remedy very slowl short time to make it a local fame. First, some af

flicted mortal would be healed; his neighbors, and triends would hear of it and sound the praises of "R R, R." Then decens of others led on by the first man's experience, would seek its health giving properties, and so on until all over Allatre verybody know what "B, R, H." incast. Its local fame was magical. The drug stores had countless sails for it, but few of them kept it mested. But this latter condition of affairs only lasted a short while. The drugglets said the remedy must be valuable and they soon handled it regularly. To day there is not a drug store in the city that does not keep it, and many of them are willing to publish the amouncement that they sell more "B, B, B." than any other blood remedy on the market.

This much about the introduction of "B, R, R," in Atlanta about thirte-a months ago. The first six months there was only \$162 invested in its manufacture, and during that time the name was chosen and the business outlined. At this time a third interest was solid in the business for \$5.000 cash. About a month may \$10.00 was offered for a third interest and refused.

Said Dr. J, P. Dromgoele, the manager as done of the proprietors, to The Construction, "The success of our remedy is something phenomencal in a business point, but no less so than the cure it has

the country like it. I dely the records to prooue nythine like it. The cures it has performed
we been termed by outsiders as positively miractious. I have been in the patent medicine business for the past sever from years: have spent \$200.

Mo advertising, but I never saw anything like it.

B. R. in the satismetion it gives or the saic le has
attained in this time.

"How is it selling how."

"For the amount of advertising the sale are enormous and without a parallel on this continent.

After a trial retailers buy in gross lots. I give you
one instance. At Cartesville, Ga. we have sold
saw worth in seven menths, and expended less
than \$30."

"Have you a traveling man."

"Yes, but he has only been on the road six
weeks altogether. We have done some indicious
advertising, but the fame of the medicine
has been most remarkable. We would have
been satisfied with half the business we are now
doing, and considered even that something unu
spail.

"What will your sales can to for the year."

honest preparation, one that we'are not afraid to speak of and tell what it contains. Some of our competitors have cried out that our remedy contained iodide of potash. So it does. But that makes it what we claim for tt, the best and only blood poison cure on earth. We say this knowingly, and understandingly, and after over thirty-seven years' experience in medicine. We cannot publish one-half of the certificates we get voluntarily from those who have been cured by our medicine. They come in by hundreds, and I confidently believe that our sales twelve months from to-day will be over \$100.00. There is not the slightest particle of blowing about this. The remedy is a godsend to suffering humanity, and its fame must sooner or later be scattered over the world at large. It is now being shipped to ten different states, and we intend to cover the entire union within a very little the cover specific paragraph was a very little the cover specific paragraph.

IMPORTERS and WHOLESALE

TOOLS AND FINDINGS

THE COURSE THE CORP.

Spectacies & Bye Glasses.

fleacy."
"Has it paid its own way?"
"Yes, handsomely; and that, too, ever the heads
of other blood remedies that had one hundred
times the advertising we have given B. B. B. Is
has advertised itself."
"Will you give some of the cures it has jeffect That is a difficult thing to do. owing to

B. B. B "Botanic Blood Balm,

ATLANTA, GA., August, 188.

My six year-old on has had a terrible sloughing scroulous Ulcer of the neck for three years, attended with blindness, loss of hair, great emaciation and general prostration. Physicians and

Atlanta Druggists.

Southern Office: Gate City National Bank Building

Room 24, Second Floor, ATLANTA; CA.

JOHN M. GHEEN. Manager

ATLANTA. JUNE 12, 1881
It is our firm beiled that B, B, B, is the asst Blood Purifier on the market. We are settling for a bottles of it to ONE of any other preparation of the kind. It has failed in no instance to give satisfaction.

W. P. SMITH & CO., Druggists

SCHUMANN'S PHARMACY, ATLANTA, GALTJUNE 10, 1884.

OFFICE OF HITCHINSON & BRO., PRADEACISTS, ATLANTA, JUNE 12, 1881.

Relative to our demand for B. B. B. we take pleasure in saying our sales have been continuous, the increase, and so has as we have been able to leach, the results have been satisfactory to the chaser.

RUTGHINSON & BRO.

We buy B. D. R. in gross lots, and take pleasure in saying it is rapidly gaining ground, and ur customers satisfaction as a Blood Remedy. It sells rendily.

MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, Pruggio

WI SHOUL MATLANTA, JUNE 12 1886.

I and that my salay of B. B. B. have increased every day, since I began handling St. a few month (HARLES O. BYNES.

various blood remedies were resorted to without A Physician's Testimony.

The following is from Br. L. A. Guild. one of the leading and most extensively known physicians of the south, who owns a large nursery and vineyard near Atlanta:

"William Sealock, who lives on my place, nad an ugly, eating scroftleus, alter affecting the elbow joint and rapidly extending to the deeper tissues, and shoulder joint. His condition was deployable: there seemed to be no relief from B. B. is the best Blood Poison Remedy on every constant of the seemed to be no relief from B. B. is the best Blood Poison Remedy on every constant of the seemed to be no relief from B. B. is the best Blood Poison Remedy on every constant of the seemed to be no relief from B. B. is the best Blood Poison Remedy on every constant of the south of the seemed to be no relief from B. B. is the best Blood Poison Remedy on every constant of the south of the seemed to be not be seened to be not be seemed to be not be seened to be seened to be seened to be not be seened to be seened to be not

Catarrh Cured

VRIGHTFUL CATABER.

Pieces of Bone.

For four years I have been affilieted with a various some entarth of the head. So pertible it astitute been that when I blew may mose sm pieces of bone won'd frequently come out of mouth and nese. The discharge was cephous, a cat times exceedingly offensive. My blood been so impure that my general health was greatly it paired, with poor appetite and worsedgession. Numerous medicines were used withhan relic until I began the use of B. B., and three botth acted almost like magic. Since their use not symptom has returned, and a feel-be every was unite restored to health. I am an old cluster of Atlanta, and refer to almost any one living of Batter street, and more particularly, so Dr. L. Medilim, who knows of my case.

Mes. ELIMABETH KNOTT.

R. R. Saulter, of Athens, Ga.
I have been afflicted with catarrh for many year, though all sorts of my class. I have been afficied with catarrh for many year although all sorts of medicines and se did their bess to care me. My blood pure, and nothing ever had any off

A. J. McBride A widely-break merchant, of Ablatta, on some valuable information relative, as the of 0.1 B. B. in two terrible cases of datrack, to him.

An Editor Cured. Editor News, Toccos, CEczema of 10 Years.

J. M. Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have ha severe form of eczema, ten years, and have fal to secure relief from various doctors, and all booties of a noted blood remedy. It was prounced fueurable, but by the use of R. B. B. effected a cure, and I refer to Dr. D. O. C. Hea Dr. F. F. Taber, Atlanta."

Kidney Trouble.

from a troublesome kidney complaint, for the re-lief of which I have spent over \$250 without ben effet; the most noted so-called remedies proving, failures. The use of one single bottle of B. B. Bhas been marvelous, giving more relief than all about the blood and its diseases. So other treatment combined. It is a quick cure, any address. Soid by all druggests while others, if they cure at all, are in the distant \$1.00, six for \$1.00. Expressed on research

An Atlanta merebant says: "I am near sixt Attanta merchant of this city, and call considerable experience. For may years my lift neys have given me great trouble, attended sit much pain. My apperite failed and general bads declined. Nothing that money could secur gave me relief, until I used B. B. B., which magical on me. I say to you, old man, y man, if your kidneys give you any trouble.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. June

ormented him with pains his appe

ULCERS-SORES.

Ulcer of Fifty Years.

Ulcer of Ten Years Cared.

tleer of my leg for a number of sisted all treatment until cured the. My brother for ten years had an sive rausing uleer on his leg which sould a cured, but a few battles of R.R. acted negie-healing the elcer, and imparting size to his whole system. I live at Morris north of this city, and refer to Dr. J. P. Lo.

use of B. B. B. the only quick Send to us for thirty-two page

The Agricultural and Com-Interests of Her People

THE HORN OF PLENTY OVERFLA

The Crops Through the S a Good Condition.

Cotton Short, But the Cereals

The Business Year Opens ble to the Merehants,

TRADE REPORTED GOOD GENE

From the Seaboard to the tains a Happy People

THANK GOD FOR HIS GOODN THEIR STATE.

WE print below returns from the immediately tributary to Atlanta co the condition of the crops and the it will appear.

1st. That an abundance of for such as corn, wheat, oats, small cros etc., has been made and harvested. the barns are full. 2d. That the cotton crop is short

fourth to one-third, owing to the now prevailing. 3d. That the trade outlook is a

that fine and safe business may be for the next few months. 4th. That the condition of the

has steadily improved; that they are adopting the policy of raising the f plies on the farm, and are impro condition of their farms.

5th. That the towns and cities out the state and adjoining states proving rapidly, and building up as far could be expected.

ROME, GEORGIA, A Remarkable Story of Growth

ROME, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Ro day one of the most prosperous and p cities of the state. With her genial cli Nor are her material inte

superintendent, with an able corseven in number. There are five colored schools. It is estimated that attendance of 700 white and othe first year.

The new Eaptist church receis a beautiful structure.

cost of \$25,000, it is a cotty and an honor to the gation of Rome. The new Methanow in course of erection and wipleted. When finished its cost wis a splendid specimen of church one of the handsomest places of one of the handsomest places of

time.

The cotton factory is now being improved, and will soon be the state.

A teleubone line has just been President John J. Seay, of the Wh beat company, between Rome aw which is now being extended to line is of great commercial importance, and that have been inaugurated past year. There are minor importance, but all control welfare and prosperity of the city.

The cotton receipts of Rome in beast, last year, 80,000. It is estil receipts this year will be 100,000 standing the falling off in the crop. The crop outlook, taken altogeth There is a fine crop of early corn. has been damaged by the drout crop will not be so good as at first on account of the drouth. Wheat and grasses are very good. Fruits pears, peaches, also good. Had it drouth, crops in Floyd this year exeded the average. As it is, there is, not serious and the fence of the drouth and increase of nearily \$20,000.

The assessment of city property \$2,136,000, and this year it is about lact, there is an increase in v bridges, which were given in at property of the East Tennessee mands (act, there will be expended this year last year 3,365. It is though that this nu increased to more than 4,000 if all. There will be expended this year condition. The Fast Tennessee recondition. The Fast Tennessee recondition. The Fast Tennessee recondition. The Rome and Chattanou receipts and passenger traffic over cellent. The subject of erect union depot in the city is now tion. The Rome and Chattanou receipts the depot of the Rome raflroad has Freight and passenger traffic over cellent. The subject of erect union depot in the city is now tion. The Rome and Chattanou receipts and properly been surveyed, and the early completion was never bette Carrollton also, will probably be next year.

Rome's river trade this year will last year by \$60,000. The steame

matism

ner of nearly twenty years, my procure B. B. B. for her. She her bed several months with d stubbornly refused all the hin twenty four hours after observed marked relief. She er third bottle, and is nearly as s been in the front yard with ing up. Her improvement is mensely gratifying.

C. H. MONTGOMERY. ksonville, Ala, June 6, 1884.

vidences and opinions that are othing in advertising it. It has

BRANCHN

An Atlanta merebant says: "I am near sixty ers of age. em a merchant of this city, and claim siderable experience. For may years my kid-have given me great trouble, attended with th palu. My appetite fatled and general health tie of B. B. B., and be cured on my

Blood Poisons Cured.

M. A. Abbey, of Russellville, Ark., dated June & At last I have found an houest rem d it I had a voice that would reach from "An Honest Remedy."

You will remember I wrote you some time the remark to B. B. M. as a cure for "blood pe d only four bottles, and an board one Phone Prison.

shood Porson on record. The body and finds he a less than corringered small alcers his bon mented him with pains his appetite failed-kidden spresented frightsal symptoms and si-ters and 100 bottles of the most popular Blooson remedy failed to give him any ured B. McB., the concentrated quick care, an ce bottles bushed the ulcers, relieved all pair ared his kidneys, restered by aspectite and nad im a healthy and happy man. Any one can so he his sull name and correspond with him.

ULCERS-SORES.

Ulcer of Fifty Years R. R. Saulter, Athens, Go, was cured of algebra by years standing, by the use of R. R. E. This is be most isouderful cure on record and any one orrespond with him or with any

chant, lawyer or minister of Athens, 6a. Ulcer of Ten Years Cared.

ATLANTA July, 183 I have been afficied with a chronic runnic alcer of my leg for a number of years which is steedily resisted all treatment until I secured in. it., a few bottles of which healed the ulcer as cared ine. My brother for ten years had an exister running alcer on his leg which could not sive running alcer on his leg which could not control to a few bottles of B. B. R. acted it cannot be allowed. nugic-beating the sicer, and hope o his whole system. I live at Morris orth of this city, and refer to Dr. J. P. Lo

All Persons

Afflicted with any form of Blood s cases, seroiula and serofulous swellings, tetter, kidney affections, hereditary taint often, blood boisons of long standing, rheum old ulcers and sores, matern, can be cured use of B. B. B. the only quick remedy in Send to us for the serious part of the serious testing testing

The Agricultural and Commercial Interests of Her People.

THE HORN OF PLENTY OVERFLOWING.

The Crops Through the State in a Good Condition.

Cetten Short, But the Cereals Abundant

The Business Year Opens Favorable to the Merehants.

TRADE REPORTED GOOD GENERALLY.

From the Seaboard to the Moun tains a Happy People

THANK GOD FOR HIS GOODNESS TO THEIR STATE.

We print below returns from the territory immediately tributary to Atlanta concerning the condition of the crops and the people and the state of trade. From these columns it will appear.

1st. That an abundance of food crops, such as corn, wheat, oats, small crops, grasses, etc., has been made and harvested, and that the barns are full.

2d. That the cotton crop is short from onefourth to one-third, owing to the drought now prevailing.

3d. That the trade outlook is good, and that fine and safe business may be expected for the next few months.

4th. That the condition of the farmers said

proving rapidly, and building up as fast as could be expected.

ROME, GEORGIA. A Remarkable Story of Growth and Pros-

Rome, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Rome is to-day one of the most prosperous and progressive cities of the state. With her genial climate and seven bills" the queen of north Georgia.

copie are wide-awake and full of push and enwople are wide-awake and full of push and energy.
Within the past year our city has made wonders ful progress. First came free bridges. For years every person who crossed our bridges on horse-back or in vehicles was compelled to pay toll to the owners of the bridges. Last year an agitation sprang up on the question of freeing the bridge and last fall a vote of the people was taken, resulting in an overwhelming majority for free bridges. The county commissioners therefore purchased the bridges from the owners at a cost of \$40,000. The commissioners issued bonds for this amount, and this is the only debt that Floyd county owes to day.

at step in the road to prosperity was the titen of a system of public schools. In r the corner stone of a school building and to-day it stands completed on Water III, a magnificent building, erected at a core than \$10,000. Two substantial builded been rented for the colored children, schools will open by October 15. Professor in Neely, formerly of Augusta, a ripe and a spiendid organizer, has been elected tendent, with an able corps of teachers, thumber. There are five teachers for the schools. It is estimated that there will be adance of 700 white and colored children year.

itendance of 700 white and colored children first year.

The new Eaptist church recently completed, a beautiful structure. Erected at a of \$25,000, it is a credit to the and an honor to the Baptist congresion of Rome. The new Methodist church is a in course of erection and will soon be completed. When finished its cost will be \$28,000. It is plendid specimen of church architecture and entire the handsomest places of worship in the te.

The electric fire alarm has just been established. It is the Gamewell system. There are eleven loxes, and others will be added from time to time.

The cotton factory is now being enlarged and improved, and will soon be the equal of any in the state.

The cotton factory is now being enlarged and improved, and will soon be the equal of any in the state.

A televhone line has just been established by President John J. Seay, of the White Star steem born company, between Rome and Center, Ala., which is now being extended to Gadsden. Tais line is of great commercial importance to Rome. These are only a few of the enterprises that have been inaugurated within the past year. There are others of minor importance, but all contributing to the welfare and prosperity of the city.

The cotton receipts of Rome in 1882 were 110,000 brgs: last year, 80,000. It is estimated that the receipts this year will be 100,000 bags, notwithstanding the failing off in the crop.

The crop outlook, taken altogether, is promising. There is a fine crop of early corn: the late cora has been damaged by the drouth. The cotton receipts of the drouth. The cotton account of the drouth. Wheat and oats, clover and grasses are very good. Fruits, such as appless, foars, peaches, also good. Had it not been for the Grouth, crops in Floyd this year would have exceeded the average. As it is, the injury, while severe, is not serious and the farmers are contuned. The assessment of property in this county last year was \$6,542,437. This year it is \$6,733,704, an increase of nearly \$200,000.

The assessment of city property last year was \$2,136,000, and this year it is about the same. In fact, there is an increase in values. But the bridges, which were given in at \$300,000, and the property of the East Fennessee railroad, when is constituted. The mental that this number would be increased to more than 4,000 if all were returned. There will be expended this year in the city and constituted in the city and c

East year.

Rome's river trade this year will exceed that of last year by \$50,000. The steamers of the Whife Star steamboat company, and others, ply the waters of the Coosa, and all along the river oak and hickory are being shipped to Atlanta and other points, replacing the lumber formerly purchased in the northwest. The rovernment engineers are now engaged in clearing the Coosa of all obstructions to navigation, which will greatly enhance the commercial importance of that river.

river, and it will make regular trips between Rome and Carter's landing, in Murray county.

The various industries of Rome, cotton factory, Bowie & George's stove works, the planing mills, famiture factory, machine shops, oil mills, Towers & Sullivan's plow factory, and many others, are in flourishing condition.

ers & Suntyin's prov headers, had many titled, are in flourishing condition.

From this hasty and imperfect review it will be seen that Rome and Floyd county are on the high road to prosperity. And, notwithstanding "hard times," and a stringent money market, our people are prosperous, contented and happy.

Mr. J. W. Rounsaville says: We are leoking for a fine tade. The farmers have lived conomically and have pienty to eat. They will spend a great deal of money this fall, and Rome will get the benefit of it.

and have pichtly to eat. They will spend a great deal of money this fall, and Rome will get the benefit of it.

President J. H. Reynolds, of the First National bank, says: The outlook is encouraging. Neither banks nor merchants have suffered from the depression during the summer. Money has been scarce, but it has not effected the business and standing of Rome. Rome's trade cannot be taken away by rival towns.

Mr. W. T. McWilliams, president of Rome cotton factory, says: New machinery is being added to the cotton factory. Heretofore we have used eighteen bales of cotton per week, now we will use thirty. Trade generally is in a healthy condition. Rome's outlook is good and her prospects for the future were never better.

Mr. John J. Seay, president of White Star steam beat company, said: The river trade this year will far exceed that of last year. The new telephone is a great advantage. The general business outlook is very good.

Mr. A. W. Ledbetter said: I see no reason why

phone is a great advantage. The general business outlook is very good.

Mr. A. W. Ledbetter, said; I see no reason why Rome'e trade should not be on the increase. The epening of the Coosa river will be of great advantage to Rome. The wholesale trade is Improving. Our trade so far is larger than last years.

Mr. M. M. Pepper, said: The Rome Oil mills and Mr. M. Sullivan manufacturing company were never in better condition. The general business outlook is good.

Mr. John Montgomery, said: We hope for a good trade this fail. Mr. John J. Black, secretary of the Farmer sclub, Said: I think there is an increase of good stock in this county, and an increased acreage in clover and grasses, which thrive well. The prospects of Floyd are very bright.

AROUND BIBB COUNTY.

The Outlook in Macon-Tom Hardeman

Gloomy-Macon's Growth.

Macon, Ga., October 1.—The season has opened in business circles in a manner most pleasing to the merchants. It was *hought that the severe drought in this section would have a distressing effect, but on the contrary the farmers have, by close economy and careful management, succeeded in weathering the storm.

It is true that the cotton crop has been cut off about one-third, but the farmers have made it for so much less this year that they can stand it better

so much less this year that they can stand it better than they ever could.

How. Tom Hardeman's Views.

Hon. Thomas Hardeman has rather gloomy ideas of the prospect. He thinks that the crop will be out sooner and be less than ever. He thinks that the thinks that the crop will be out sooner and be less than ever. He thinks the stalks have ne say in them, and consequently the crop is in bad shape. He places the cotton receipts the coming year at 55,000 bales. He said that things looked gloomy, and that Mr. John Lowe, of Bibb county, a man who always had plenty, was blue, and when that happened the country was in bad shape.

Mr. Morrison Rogers, of the firm of George T. Rogers' Sons, said that the wholesale grocery business was good and had been better than usual. Orders are constantly coming in and everyone in the house was busy. He said that the farmers were paying up well and had been very conomical this year.

Mr. J. H. Campbell said that the country was in good shape, and that while the crops were cut off the farmers were in better condition than ever. The tecent panic has caused them to be more economical and they were enabled to see better what their position really was.

Mr. J. Seymour Rodgers, of Rodgers, Adams & Co., groceries and shippers, said that their business was so that they were kept busy day and night, collections were good and the country merchants were buying right along.

Mr. F. S. Johnson, of Johnson & Lane, hardware, said that the house had the gest September trade that it had ever known, and he looked for a good steady busines."

Mr. Csider Willingham.

Ath. That the condition of the farmers has steadily improved; that they are rapidly adopting the policy of raising the farm supplies on the farm, and are improving the condition of their farms.

5th. That the towns and cities throughout the state and adjoining states are im
said that the house had the best september trade that it had ever known, and he looked for a good steady busines. "The cotion crop is drought though collections are good, the people have economized and can pay up. The receipts will be about 60,000 bales this year, which is less than that of last year, which were 66,000."

Mr. George F. Harris, Jr., of Johnson & Harris, said: "We are very busy and the business is good.

Mr. R. H. Hines, of Butler, has been in the city. te is a large dealer in supplies at Reynolds and

Mr. W. H. Burden of the extensive wholesale usiness of 8, D. coleman & Co., thinks collections will be real good this year and while busiess is not rushing it is steady.

Mr. C. B. Ellis, of W. A. Juhan & Co., says the usiness in retail dry goods has not begun with is house. He expects two months of good busiess.

ness.

Mr. Kline, of Messrs. Lyon & Kline, said: "The business in our retail dry goods business has opened with a whoop, and the outlook is promising. We had over a thousand dollars in cash sales one day last week."

MACON'S GROWTH.

The past year has been a remarkable one for the city, the health has been good, the building interests advanced. The financial situation is solid, evinced by the fact that during the recent panic when the interests of her sister cities were tottering she stood boldly, without one failure or assignment. The city council has done

failure or assignment. The city council has done good work and has the management of its intergood work and has the management of its interests in the very best condition.

Mayor Corput says: "I do not think the real estate in the business portion of the city has advanced any this year, but I believe that outside it has at least thirty-three and a third per cent. The demand for buildings for mechanics is great, and the city is rapidly growing. You take a lot worth one hundred dollars a few years ago, is now worth five times as much. The real estate advanced last year."

PLUCKY PULASKI.

What Cochran is Doing-Crops Good -Cotton Short.
Cochran, October 1.—The oat crop, which has

been gathered in Pulaski county, was fair, and would have been good, but the excessive rains at harvest time caused the destruction of much of the crop after it was reaped. No wheat is raised here. The corn crop is a good deal above an average, and an ample supply is made for home consumption in the entire county, and we will certainly see no western corn brought to this market the next season. The cotton crop of the county will fall at a close estimate twenty-five per cent short of an average crop, owing to the drouth of August and September, which, with the extreme heat of the sun, caused the premature opening of the bolls and the atoppage of the growth, and the consequent failure of a top crop. The business outlook in the town may be set down as fair. No failures are expected or at all indicated, and the large stock of fail goods arriving and to sarive, indicate a strong confidence in trade. Collections for goods sold on time are complained of to some extent, but paper mostly flave not yet fallen due, and such as are being paid are taken up before maturity. In fact, upon the whole, I think we have but little to complain of. Cotton is bringing as fair prices here as cur remoteness from the large markets will justify the buyers paying right up to Savannah prices, expenses deducted, and that upon a trembling margin for profit. If a little speculation may be indulged in, right here I can truthfully say that all we need to put us on a footing with any inland town is necessary banking facilities, of which we enjoy none at all. All money to buy cottoh must be expressed here. A moderate capital in a bank here would be a paying investment. The receipts of cotton last season will exceed that number from 1,000 to 1,500 bales. Thus while the crop of the county is short the receipts here will be enhanced. The town has grown rapidly within the lest year. Nine elegant brick business houses have been erected and opened in business in the piace of a lew common wooden structures burned down. A splendid city hall and fire engine room have been erected and opened in business in the piace of a lew common wooden up and still tenement houses are in great demand and not one vacant house of any kind in the city. We have fifty-five business houses for which license have been issued, the best hootel and many good sumption in the entire county, and we will certainly see no western corn brought to this market

grants have come into the sounty and engaged in agriculture. The increase in taxable property, in the county over last year, is \$110,000, and the tax receiver says that it would far exceed that but for so many defaulters who have failed to make returns of their property. The increased value of town property is \$51,000. Your correspondent gleans the following from a few of our leading business men:

Mass & Bro.—Cotton receipts will exceed last year 10 to 15 per cent. Trade outlook in general merchandise, fair.

McVay & Choat—Think receipts will fully come up to last year.

up to last year.

Oberry, Peacock & Co.—Put the falling off of the cotton crop 33½ per cent in the county. Receipts for town above last year.

A. P. Urguhart—Puts crop short but receipts ahead of last year.

May er & Watts—Who do a large cre lit business,

are hopeful and put receipts well up. Collections opening very good.

A. J. Thompson and Wynne & Nichols, large dealers in farm supplies, expect good collections, although they put the cot... or crop short.

T. D. & P. L. Walker, druggists, are preparing for and expecting a lively trade.

The three warehouses, Ryle & Herrington, J. F. Frazier & Co.. and Lamb & Harris, report receipts to date ahead of last year, and expect a considerable increase in the total for the season.

EASTMAN, GEORGIA.

The Crop Outlook Good-Business Encoura

EASTMAN, Ga., September 22.—The crop out ook in Dodge county is good. The grain crops are excellent, especially corn. Potatoes and sugar cane will not be the best this year, but there will be an average crop made. The yield of cotton will be from ten to twenty per cent short per acre, will be from ten to twenty per cent short per acre, but this deficit will be more than made up by the increased acreage planted. This year shows an increase of at least ten per cent in all kinds of crops over previous years. The harvest is somewhat premature. Cotton especially is forward. The corn crop is said to be uni recedented in the history of Dodge county.

The business outlook in Eastman is very en couraging, as will more fully appear by reference to interviews with several leading merchants, given below.

The cotton receipts at Eastman were about we thousand bales last year, and the probable re-

The cotton receipts at Eastman were about two thousand bales last year, and the probable receipts this year will be about three thousand. The growth of the town of Eastman during the past year has been remarkable. Seven creditable brick buildings have been erected within that time, as follows: Large two-story Masonic temple, large two-story store and hall, by W. N. Letch; an elegant, commodious store, by M. H. Edwards & Bro.: a good store, by S. T. Rodgers; one by H. J. Sapp, and one by W. W. Thomas & Co., and a very creditable two-story city hall, by the council.

A beautiful church edifice has also been built by the Baptist denomination. In addition to these houses several nice residences have been built, besides some smaller and less important buildings. The taxable property of the town as shown by the city tax books is about \$23,000 more than last year. The increase would be minch larger than this, if it included improvements that have been made since the time for returning property for taxation. The business of the town is largely in excess of what it has been in any previous year, and the population has greatly increased. Schools, both white and colored, are in a flourishing condition. The attendance at the Eastman academy is larger than everbefore, numbering between eighty and ninety scholars at this time, with fair prospects of increasing to a hundred or more in a short while. In fact, the rapid growth of the place is manifested in numerous ways and substantial indications not to be detailed in this brief summary. There is seme falling off in the lumber and naval stores industries and business derived from these sources, but the agricultural interests increase in proportion as these decrease, thus giving a more solid and more permanent basis of material prosperity.

erity.
There has been comparatively little immigraion of new farmers or planters to Dodge county
in the past twelve months, but those who are
lready here bave considerably increased and exended their farms.

the ded their farms.

The property returned for taxes in 1883 was valued at \$1.75,940, and in 1884 the valuation was \$1.29,180 in the county, showing an increase of \$43,220. This increase is almost entirely in real estate valuation. The increase of \$23,000 in the value of town property returned in Eastman is also chiefly of real estate.

In regard to the business outlook in the town Mr. S. Herrman, a prominent merchant, says: The cuttook is fiattering. There will be more business done in Eastman this year than ever before. We will get more cotton than in a previous year, because there is more of it made, and it is being brought here from greater distances. We received about 2,000 bales last year, and will probably get 3,000 bales last year, and will probably get 5,000 to 4,000 bales last year, and become of the best we have had since the town started. The crops are fair and farming interests are in a healthy condition. Lumber and turpentine have suffered, but agriculture is booming. Last year was the worst we ever had, this year is the best. I have never seen collections so good, they are extraordinary. The cotton crop is good. The grain crops are fine. Never before has there been such a corn crop made in Dodge county. I think we will get 3,000 bales of cotton, because more was planted and it comes from greater distances than heretofore to this market. Within one month from the receipts of the first bale, which was August 26th; we will have received at least 700 bales.

Hon. L. M. Peacock, of Peacock Bros., says: The outlook is as good as it can be, Collections to date are as good as we could ask for. The agricultural interests are increasing at least 20 per cent every year. The grain crops this year are excellent. We will get about 3,000 bales of cotton against 2,000 last sesson.

Mr. C. B. Murrell says: The outlook is formed to the first part of the first bale, which was August 26th; we will see a good as we could ask for. The agricultural interests are increasing at least 20 per cent every year. The grain cr

pects are good. The yield of cotton per acre will be 25 per cent short, but a larger acreage was planted. We will get about 2,500 bales this season. Corn and other grain crops are an average.

BARTOW COUNTY, GEORGIA. Cotton Short, Grains Abundant, and Pros-

erity Ahead. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Corn
—Acreage planted large, early corn fine, late corn has been injured by the recent drouth. The average yield will be good. Competent judges think there will be twice as much corn made in our ounty this year as was made last year

Cotton-Acreage about the same as in 1883. The early crop is good, but that planted very late is almost entirely cut off by the drouth. The rust also in certain localities has done some damage. n certain localities has done some damage inent farmers think the crop will be about time as last year. The wheat crop of the present year was much etter than last. Both, the acreage and yield be-

better than last. Both, the acreage and trailing large.

Potato crop is very fine. Field peas and turnips, etc., simest a failure.

The business outlook for Cartersville is reasonably good. Our crops of wheat and corn are much better than last year and while money is scarce our farmers have plenty to est and are comparatively inderendent. Few debts have been contracted during the past season. The financial stringency of the times has made our people economical and careful, and we enter the new business year with much brighter prospects than last.

conomical and carciul, and we enter the new business year with much brighter prospects than last.

Last year's cotton crop for the county was about nine thousand bales, being about two thousand less than an average. Owing to the drouth the crop this year will be about the same as that of less. Cotton receipts for Carterswille last year was about six thousand bales, and will probably reach ten thousand bales, and will probably and the improvements made have been of the most substantial kind. The E. and W. railroad have erected a handsome epot at a cost of \$2,500. Hightower & Rawls have built a large fire-proof warehouse at a cost of about \$5,000; T. W. Baxter a two story brick store; F. M. Ford a handsome residence; A. Knight a beautiful cottage; W. A. Collins a handsome residence. L. B. Matt. S. M. Connell planing mill and gin, at a cost of about \$5,000. Besides various cottages and tenement bouses at a cost aggregating from \$5,000 to \$6,000, making an aggregate of about forty thousand dollars in the way of substantial improvements.

Among the most notable of the new planters

Among the most notable of the new planters

sand dollars in the way of substantial improvements.

Among the most notable of the new planters who have come to our county during the past year are Mr. C. C. Parrott and Colonel T. W. H. Harris.

Although just about the time taxes were given in everything was in a most depressed condition, the money market was never more stringent and the lowest estimate put on everything. The digest showed an increase of about \$100,000 over that of 1883. Last year the tax digest shows the real estate to have been valued at \$1,856,107.

The city tax book shows an increase in the value of real estate over last year to be a little over \$31,000, and an increase in stock in trade of over \$20,000.

In addition to the improvements we have named the R. H. Jones & Son's manufacturing company has been organized with a capital stock of \$400,000 for the purpose of manufacturing wegons, buggies, carriages, etc. M. G. Dobbius & Sons have also formed a stock company for the purpose of working the immense beds of iron and manganese which are to be found in our county. Taken altogether, the outlook for Cartersville and Bartow county is very encouraging; the modes of agriculture improving, and the already fettile soil is being enriched. Our mineral interests are attracting the attention of foreign capitalists. Our farmers have bread and meat enough to do them and some to sell. The people are very lightly encumbered with debt, and we are independent, contented and happy.

Captain R. G. Mays, senior member of the large dry goods house of Mays & Pritchett, says: "I feel forcuraged with the business outlook. I have been in business nearly fifteen years and I have never seen the farmers in a better condition to live. The condition of the county is good."

S. M. Roberts, of the wholessie and retail grocery bouse of Roberts & Collins, says: "I feel encouraging side. Our people have plenty of 'hog and hominy' as home to live on."

Colonel J. J. Howard, of J. I. Howard & Son, bankers, and also zer extensive farmer, takes a

colone 3.3. Howard, of 3.1. Inovard a son, bankers, and also an extensive farmer, takes a hopeful view of the future outlook. He is almost enthusiastic over the future of our section of the country. He thinks the projected railroad from Cartersville to Gainesville will undoubtedly be built, and that it will greatly benefit Cartersville. Colonel Howard is a close observer and has been a most successful business man. He says: "The bentifulners of our climate, the beauty ofour accency, the fertility of our soil and the richness

tersville an attractive and prosperous city."

Colotel R. H. Jones says: "The outlook is most gratifying. I have confidence in the future and have invested all my surplus capital in manufacturing interest."

PIKE COUNTY-BARNESVILLE.

A Progressive and Energetic Town-Topics About the County-Gordon Institute. RARNESVILLE, October 1-[Special]-The corn crop now being garnered in Pike is the best since the war, and the yield will exceed in number of bushels any crop in the history of the county. The yield of wheat was close up to an average, but oats fell far short of last year. An unusual quantity of peas were planted and the crop will yierd a satisfactory return. There are conflicting re-ports toucihng the probable yield of cotton, but a preponderunce

of cotton, but a preponderunce of testimony point to a smaller yield per acre than last year. There is, however, a larger area planaed, and the increasing fertility of the lands, in this county and the progress our planters are steadily making in improved cultivation, will very likely run the aggregate yield up to last year's production.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Barnesvilles prospects point to the same increasing prosperity which has characterized the history of the piace since she arose from the disasters of the civil war and shook herself and made up her mind to lead-all other Georgia towns in the great contest for the leadership. She has steadily advanced by the united efforts of her citizens and the energy and pluck of her friends, until she leads the van, and the progress she has made is greater than her rivals. During the past cotton season the receipts show a gain of over two thousand belies. And there are some who look for increased receipts during the season just opened. Two new stores have already been opened, and two more will open soon. And every business house in the city will be occupied.

Yours correspondent does not know of a single dwelling heave.

Yours correspondent does not know of a single dwelling house to rent and one real estate agent has received during the past two weeks inquiries has received during the past two weeks inquiries from twenty persons who are negotiating for homes in our fast growing little city and most excellent county. Many new buildings are in course of erection, but the demand is far ahead of the supply. Our two large carriage factories reputed to be among the best in the south have shown wonderful progress during the past year and are constantly increasing their roll of skilled mechanics. man are constantly increasing their roll of skilled mechanics.

Our cotton seed oil mill has had a prosperous year and important improvement will be added to enable the proprietors to manufacture guano for next season's business.

GORDON INSTITUTE. Gordon institute is the chief-factor in the pros perity of our city, and is pushing forward to still higher achievements. Her roll of pupils during the past session reached the highest point in her past history and the prospects reasonably point to still more marked advancement during the session of next year. The fall session just opened shows a larger roll than any previous session of some season of the year. The policy inaugurated by the city government two years since, and which made this excellent school practically free, has become the fixed policy of our city, and its wisdom is abundantly demonstrated by the large number of pupils contrantly attracted hither, and the increasing population of our city.

There has been a marked lacrease in the value of real estate and other property during the past year in our city. The city treasurer's books show an increase of \$60,000.

A PROHIBITION TOWN. higher achievements. Her roll of pupils during

The increase in the county is \$90,000.

A PROHIBITION TOWN.

Barnesville, after October isth, will join the list of prohibition towns, and the county will fall into line on the list. The moral sentiment which has resulted from the most exhaustive discussion of this important question is so strong in the county that a violation of the provisions of the law will meet with a promt and rigid indiction of its penalties. Yet, notwithstanding the strong and uprecedented fight made on this measure during the campaign, the people are generally disposed to offer he opposition to the execution of the new law.

The town tax is probably the lowest of any town of the size in the state, it being one half of one per cent, including school tax. This shows a reduction from previous year, notwithstanding the loss of revenue from the operation of the prohibition law. When January ist comes the city will cancel every obligation, and will owe nothing and have a good round sum on deposit.

WEST POINT, GEORGIA. A City With a River Trade-The People Out

of Debt.
West Point, October 1.—[Special.]—The cotton ercp of this section, while not so good as was expected a month ago, is estimated by competent judges to be about 20 per cent better than last

year. The corn crop is excellent, about as good as he land will make.

year. The corn crop is excellent, about as good as the land will make.

Credit saies were light during the summer, and that fact with the abundant corn crop puts this section in a healthy condition financially, and the cutlook is very lavorable for an active trade this season. The cotton receipts for the year just ched were 19,000 bales, and the probable receipts this season 24,000. The increased receipts will, in large measure, be due to opening up new territory by the Chattahoochee navigation company. The epening of the river to Franklin will bring several thousand bales of cotton to this market which otherwise would seek some other market. Seven thousand bales of cotton are consumed annually by our local factories, and, during the year, their capacity has been increased by the addition of thirty thousand dollars worth of new machinery. Our iron works consume 300,000 pounds of iron annually and annually all our manufacturing enterprises have made money during the year, but profits have not been as large as for the previous year. Real estate values for the town have increased about \$50,000.

New buildings of a very substantial character and handsome appearance have been erected.

To test the accuracy of his own conclusion and ascertain the feeling among business men, your correspondent to day interviewed a few of our leading merchants and manufacturers. The first one approached was A. M. Eady, of the firm of A. M. Eady & Co., an old merchant, clear-headed and of sound judgment, who in response to our modest request for his opinion on the situation said: I have felt somewhat gloomy and depressed in regard to the condition of the country, but after a careful survey of the situation, I have come to the conclusion that the people are in pretty good condition, and I look for a good trade this season.

Your correspondent next entered the handsome new store of Atkinson & Reed, applied our auger. Mr. Reed said in reply: In consequence of a short crop business will be affected to that extent. W. T. Huguley, of the firm

flatteling.

L. Lanier, of W. C. & L. Lanier, bankers and manufacturers said. While the cotton crop is short it is better than last year's crop, the farmers have bought lightly on a credit this year and all things considered I think the business prospect

SPALDING COUNTY. The Center of the Fruit Section-Griffin and

Its Progress.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The crop outlook of Spalding county may be classed as fair, on an average. Corn throughout the county is reported good. Almost enough will be made for home consumption, which is rarely ever the case. The wheat crop was only medium. The potato patches look fine, and up to this time the yield promises immense. Garden truck and other smaller patches

only fair. Drouth killed out majority of it—from middle August up to the present time.

The cotton crop of Spalding may be put down as sorry and considerably off.

The business outlook of the town is from fair to good. As an expression of considering in the fair es sorry and considerably off.

The business outlook of the town is from fair to good. As an expression of conndence in the fall trade, we note the larger stocks of goods being brought here as usual.

Our cotton receipts last year amounted to about 16,00 from wagons alone, while railroad receipts will run the number up to about 26,000. The probability is that our receipts will be re this year than last. The reason of this is, run entirely seed that a trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast trade centre for this immediate section we are fast to that, and possibly over that amount.

The city has extended greatly within the past year, and a low estimate puts the number of new house erected at over one thousand. There has also been an increase in population, several new firms from adjoining counties having opened business here. Real estate has not materially increased, in consequence of the heavy depetation in the mouse of the leavy depetation in the mouse and the southern part of the state is safe, and that in

summer as a fixture. Their first effort in this line was a graud success. They will double the capac-ity i ext season.

R. R. Blakely has built this year, and has in op-eration, one of the finest bakeries in Georgia. He

We have an increase of population over last year

We have an increase of population over last year of about 10 per cent.
Immigration to our county of new farmers or planters has been for the past year quite lively. The county has been well advertised north, and the people are coming here and investing their mouey. Frominent among those whom I have met, and whose names I recollect, are a Mr. Wayman from St. Joseph, Mo., Messrs. Randall and Winn from Obio. Henry V. Spencer, Illinois, and several others whose names I cannot call to mind.
Gur town and county real estate has increased in value at least ten per cent for the past twelve months.

months.

Meeting our popular and clever cashier City National bank, Mr. J. G. Rhea, and after submitting a synopsis of about what I've already said, he re-Well, Mr. Reporter, I think you have it down

about correct."
"How about money matters here, and what is, in your honest opinion going to be the result of these tight times, when the business year has closed with us?" closed with us?"
"Money matriers, you know, are tight, and naturally will be for a little while, and some of our best paper will have to be extended, but in my opinion," he continued, "the basis upon which Griffin and Spalding county stands, is as firm and reliable as any town or county in the state.

VDAIRSVILLE, GEORGIA.

Fair Prospect for Business-Good Yields

of Grain. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., October 1 -[Special.] - The fis cal year opens with a much fairer prospect than did the one whose accounts were closed with the last day of August. Our crop prospects in the

Othcaloga valley and country contiguous to Adairsville is in the main better than it has been for several years. The early corp will produce a full harvest, and only the comparatively small per cent planted late or on creek bottoms will fail to cent planted late or on creek bottoms will fail to produce a full return.

The summer harvest of clover and grass has placed in market a larger amount of hay than the same crop last year, but owing to the long drouth in August and September the second crop will be cut short at least forty per cent. The wheat harvest ending with the close of June, gave a far better yield than was expected in the winter, the crop being placed by the best judges at about 85 per cent of a full harvest.

The long drouth has damaged the growing cotton crop considerably, the general impression beton crop considerably, the general impression be-

The long drouth has damaged the growing cotton crop considerably, the general impression being that it will be cut short from one-third to one-fourth. The small grain crops generally have been Yourreporter called upon several leading merchants upon the outlook.

J. P. Lyar says: "The outlook for the fall trade is very promising. He says he will have the largest stock of dry goods he has ever had.

Messrs, Bibb & Elrod. "Expect the best trade we have ever had and consider the prospect first clars.

Hillburn & Gardner. "Have received an im-cense fall stock, and consider the future as very omising. A. F. Manning, crockery and general merchau-se. "expects from the general condition of this

A. F. Manning, crockery and general merchandise, "expects from the general condition of this section, the best fall trade in years."

Alexander, Bray & Co. coincide with them, and ure preparing for the demand.

2004. Cotton, it may be borne in mind, is not like leading product of our farmers, who are generally taking grain and hay, and converting their turn ins either into stock or cash.

The farms of this section have been decidedly improved by the introduction of the best improved machinery. There is a general spirit of content and an evidence of thrift among the farmers, especially among those residing in the valley.

As the country improves our town advances. Addisvelle makes no claim to superiority, but in her steady and healthful growth presents the best evidence of her prosperity. Our merchants have moved quietly along, standing the ordeal of the financial depression this summer without a single disaster.

Among the manufacturers: The Atlantic Roller

Among the manufacturers: The Atlantic Roller Among the manufacturers: The Atlantic Roller fleur mills report a largely growing demand for their superior flours. This is one of the largest merchant mills in the state or the south, and by the closest selection of the best wheat and avoiting all adulteration, has now a first-class rank among manufacturers, merchants and consumers. They are now turning out 200 barrels of flours day and 13,000 pounds of bran, which is exported in all directions.

Kendall's mills are doing a fine local business. The Bartow cotton mills, with a capacity of 21,000 yards of sheeting per week, and 950 pounds of yarn, has been running steadily until within the past month. It is now being overhauled, and with the new cotton crop will again begin operations.

with the new cotton crop will again begin operaticuse.

Hicks & Moreland, manufacturers of barness and seddles, are doing all they can to meet the demands of their customers.

Our population has been steadily increasing. Five new store houses and ten new residences have added much to the appearance of the town and to the comfort of their occupants.

Cur educational interests are well cared for. The Bartow Scientific institute, presided over by Colonel Capers, is offering every facility for the education of the youth, and is very well patronized.

The increase in our value of real estate is from 20 to 25 per cent. The following gives a table of our exports from this depot for the year ending September 1st:

Hay, 13,600 bales.

September 1st:

Hry, 13,600 bales.
Flour, 59,000 barrels.
Cloth, 1,040 bales.
Cotton, 1,200 bales.
We have made no digest of miscellaneous shipments, but mention that in beef, and poultry and small grains there is a very large business done here in supplying the markets of Atlanta, Chattanoga and other points.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GEORGIA. The Increase of Valuations-The Growing Crops.

LAWRENCEVILLE, October 1.—[Special.]—Three

weeks ago the prospects for a fine crop in this county were very flattering, but now there is no nestion but that the crop will be forty per cent ess than last year. This fact is gathered from a number of prominent farmers of the county, as well as from the following business men of this

well as from the following business men of this town:

Mr. James D. Spence says the crop will not amount to more than sixty per cent of last year's crop. That trade will be dull and collections slow and hard to make. The receipts of cotton will be much less than last year. Messrs. Houston & Powell and A. J. Vaughan say that the crop is at least forty per cent off. That trade will be dull and collections short.

Messrs. A. T. Patillo & Co. assert that the crop at best will not amount to more than sixty per cent of last year's; that this town, while it received forty-five hundred bales of cotton last year, will not get more than three thousand this year; that trade will be correspondingly dull and collections slow. Mr. Turner, of Herrin & Turner, says that the receipts of cotton will be about the same and collections as good as last year; that while the product per acre will not be so much as last, yet there is a larger acreage than last year, and that therefore the crop will be about the same; trade will be dull however.

Messrs. R. N. Robinson and W. J. Brown all assert that the crop will be at least forty per cent less than the crop of last year, and that trade will be dull. Mr. M. G. Ewing thinks there will not be a half crop made.

Within the last twelve or fifteen months several

Mr. M. G. Ewing thinks there will not be a half crop made.

Within the last twelve or fifteen mouths several new buildings have been erected. Messrs. Houston & Powell and A. J. Vanghan have built brick stores. The Methodist people have just duished a neat cottage for their minister. A Baptist church for the white people is about completion. Colonel S. J. Mim has greatly added to the beauty of his place. Dr. A. M. Mims is having erected a convenient and comfortable building. Mr. A. T. Fatilio will soon have completed a beautiful residence. Mr. Joseph Bird is in new, neat cottage, and Mr. V. Brand has built a ponderous wind-mill whose great wings whirl around at a rapid rate these windy nights while all else is motionless and the world in slumber. But the greatest improvement going on in this place is the erection of courthouse that, in commodiousness, convenience and completences of arrangement, will equal any in the state.

The increase of taxable property this, over last

state.

The increase of taxable property this, over last year in this county, is only a few thousand dollars, and while the crops are very greatly short, old Gwinnett is yet a great and prosperous county—her citizenship are latelligent and law-abiding crops.

FAVORABLE FROM CHATHAM,

Cotton Better Than Expected-The Money Market-Naval Stores, SAVANNAH, October I. - The crop prospect in Chatham is quite favorable, and farmers are in

for the latter half of the year to show a greater decrease in the production, therefore we may reasonably hope for better prices. The cause of low prices is due to the large over-production of last and this year. The average crop of the United States is about 250,000 to 300,000 barrels of spirits and it reached the enormous figure of about 260,000 last season. This, of cours aused a decided fall. For rosin the outlook thing but flattering, especially for low gr d withing but flattering especially flatteri

HAMPTON, GEORGIA.

The Child of Bear Creek Taking on City Airs.

HAMPTON, Ga., October 1 .- [Special.]-The drouth has cut off the cotton crop very seriously in this section, and the complaint is universal among the farmers. The shedding has been great, among the farmers. The shedding has been great, and forced maturity by the drouth causes a poor turnout of lint to the amount of seed cotton. The bolls are very small and crop late. Two-thirds of an average crop would be a liberal estimate from the present outlook, and it will require a favorable fall and late frost to even get that much. A great deal of the cotton is late and cannot do much now as it has but little fruit on it. Upland corn as generally good—bottom very sorry. Cotton receipts for last season, about 5,000 buies; the probable receipts for the present year will likely run to 3,500 or 4,000 bales.

Cur town has been at a standstill for the last year, but we are now recovering from the shock of the new raifroad, and its outlook is now hopeful. Property is cheap here and it is a good time for those who are seeking homes and business places to buy.

Property is cheap here and it is a good time for those who are seeking homes and business places to buy.

I will only speak of a few of our most enterprising merchants, amoung whom will be found S. H. Griffin, who has opened a new furniture store next to his general merchandise store, and together with his farm, merchandise and insurance ousiness, keeps him on duty pretty close. He is, however, equal to the emergency wide awake to the interest of Hampton. A. J. Henderson, general store and dealer in buggies, wagons, etc., has a fine assortment of goods just from the markets and is always ready for business at any season of the year, and is doing a telling business. Colonel George Schaefer has just returned from Baltimore where he has been spending the summer, and is adding to his general stock of merchandise all that is needed to make it a real first-class house. He, as well as A. J. Henderson, has a good deal out on time and look forward to a close settlement by those who they have been running. Messrs. W. P. Willson, E. T. Wyun, L. C. Dorsett, A. North, and others, are gentlemen of ine business talent and are doing good business and has, by his close attention to business, built up a fine carriage and wagon trade. Dick Moore, the clever gent who runs the liverystable, is doing a fine business in that line, as well as running a model farm. Messrs. W. M. Curry, J. L. & T. J. Fdwards, Captain S. R. Brown, H. C. Maneily and J. W. Turnipseed har good farmers who make all their supplies on their own farms and are doing well.

DARIEN, GEORGIA.

Rice, Lumber, Naval Stores and the LeConte Pear.

Darien, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Since the war McIntosh has not been a cotton producing county, although prior to that time she ranked long staple variety, and with a proper system of

long staple variety, and with a proper system of labor, might now succeed well in its production. Her principal resources now are lumber, timber, naval stores and rice, of which—particularly the latter—there has been, this year, a heavy yield, The planters on the Altamaha have realized a more abundant harvest than they have in ten years. The sweet potato crop has also been good, while the corn, oat and pea crops have been sufficient for home consumption.

the corn, out and pea crops have been sufficient for home consumption.

The Le Conte pear and orange culture, to which some of our best and most enterprising citizens have given their attention with gratifying results, will doubtless at a future day be generally enged in, when the country will be prominently brought to notice as the rival of the most favorable sections of country for the production of these trains, as well as the growing of the scuppernong and other varieties of grape.

Notwithstanding these fuviting facts, within the past twelve months we have had no accessions to our town, nor has there been any immigratical of farmers, except those who have come to expense in the turpentine business, to our country—a fact which has caused our real estate values to sirink, rather than increase.

ather than increase.

Mr.J.Mansfield, who is one of eur most successful Mr.J.Mansheld, who is one of eur most successful merchants, and who is now prominently before the people as a candidate for the legislature, with every prospect of success, and who, also, has recently purchased a beautiful seat upon the "Salts, about five miles from town, upon which there is an extensive orange grove as well as a large number of pecan, peach, fig and other fruit trees now

an extensive orange grove as well as a large number of pecan, peach, fig and other fruit trees now in full bearing, sees no darkness in the future of McIntosh. He says, with a little patience, printer's ink, and plenty of energy, she is all right. While he is not of so sanguine a temperament as Mr. Mansfield, Mr. James Walker, who is also a prominent merchant as well as a large rice planter, thinks that with economy and perseverance a better day is ahead.

Mr. W. A. Wilcox, another merchant and owner of a considerable amount of valuable city property, says there is no doubt about the county's future, that she must and will go forward. Others say that while trade is dull, they know of no place where it is any better; that stagnation is the cry all over the whole country.

What we want is capital to develop the resources with which we are blessed. Send this to us and we will give in exchange for it a preperty value of two doilars for one.

DECATUR, GEORGIA, Unfavorable Business Outlook -- Advan-

tages Reviewed. DECATUR, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]-The business outlook of Decatur and the county generally is unfavorable. The cotton crop, which was very short last year, will, no doubt, be even shorter this season; the receipts here will probably be less than 500 bales. Decatur make no special claim to business importance, but there is a good supply and a fair custom in family supplies.

The reputation of Decatur as a place of residence is established, and in this respect there is constant improvement. Her railroad facilities, always the best enjoyed by any suburb of Atlants, are better than ever, having five passenger trains doily in each direction, and it is only a matter of little time till we have even more. Within a little more than two years the improvement has been very great. It is safe to say that the number and value of residences in Decatur has been nearly or quite doubled within that time, while real estate has enhanced in value, on an average, at least 100 per cent. Owing to the general financial depression comparatively little building has been done during this year, but painting, repairing and other small improvements are going on constantly. Our municipal authorities still continue their improvements in all public works. We claim with confidence, that no town in Georgia has better streets and wakes or can show a better or even equally good condition of all public works. The greatest single improvement in Decatur in years is the erection of a telephone exchange, something not enjoyed by any town of its size in the country. Our connection with Atlanta is an immense advantage.

In all escentials of a delightful place of residence Decatur is easily first and rapidly and constantly improving.

Your correspondent met Mr. E. M. Word, our popular mayor and well known real estate agent, and asked his opinion as to real estate values and the outlook for the future. He said: "Real estate has not advanced during this season as in the pass, neither has there been any general reduction. Values are generally very firm. The prospect now is brighter than for some months. There is more inquiry for property and more apparent intention to buy. It is usual to see some disposition to drift back to Atlanta during the fal season; the receipts here will probably be less than 500 bales. Decatur make no special ci

and rail make residence here not only possible but desirable to all classes of business mea, while the pleasant character of the place itself and its citi-zens make residence here most desirable. Persona seeking investmenta here are nearly all prospec-tive citizens. I anticipate quite a boom for Reca-tur during next season."

ELBERTON GEORGIA.

A Loss of Twenty Per Cent in Cotton-Opin-

fons of Leading Men.

ELEZHTON, Ga., Getober I.—[Special.]—The present outlook for a cotton crop in Elbert county is not very promising now. The dry weather for the last four or five weeks has cut it off at least 25 per cent. While the crop will be a third more than it was last year it will not reach an average for by 20 per cent. In some few localities the cotton is very fine, and in others poor. The corn corp

[Continued on Next Page.]

A Colony of Immigrants From the North. FORT VALLEY, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]-We have had no rain in this part of the county since the 6th of August. The corn crop is the best our farmers have made far years. The cotton crop that cent below an average erop. Potatoes, peas and cane have also been greatly damaged by the drought. Five thousand bales of cotton were sold

A Falling Off of Ten Per Cent in Cotton-

Business Promising.

NEWNAN, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The crop outlook of Coweta county is substantially better than it has been for a number of years. While the cotton crop is probably ten per cent off in this county, the corn crop is at least 83% per cent better than it has been for a great while. The increase in the ceru crop will be of considerable benefit to the farmer. I believe that it is generally conceded that this is one of the years in which Coweta country will make enough coun for home consumption for one year. The good crop outlook insures a lively trade for Newman this fall and whiter. Our merchants have all purchased full stocks of goods in anticipation of a heavy trade.

I am informed that the cotton receipts at Newman for 1883 were 15,500 bales, and though the crop will be 10 per cent off this year, our co ton factors think the receipts will be equally as great this year as last. They are offering special inducements to planters which will more than make up in receipts the defict in the crop by causing more cotton to come here.

VILLA RICA, GEORGIA.

Growth Steady and New Settlers Coming In. VILLA RICA, Ga., October 1 .- [Special.] - The corn crop is better than any crop for several years on uplands. On bottom lands it is very poor; too wet in June; but there is more than twice as much

The cotton crop is not as good as last year. The fruit is much smaller and it is three weeks later. The cotton receipts for 1883-4 were four thousand bales. The probable receipts for 1884-5 are thirty-

bales. The probable receipts for 1884-5 are thirty-five hundred.

The growth of Villa Rica has been stoady the post twelve months, and of more substantial buildings. Since 1st August, 1883, twenty houses have been built; all are first-class buildings.

Carrell county is fast settling up, or I might say, increasing in population, and are dividing up the large farms into small ones, and is now one of the most thickly inhabited counties in the state. The poll of the county is over 3 000. Landsaresteadily growing in value. In 1870 land could be bought around Villa Rica at \$1.00 to \$5.00 per agre. The same lands now are selling at \$10.00 to \$25.00, and few sellers.

The recent boom in mining lands and the large amount of capital that has been invested here for

the seliers.

The recent boom in mining lands and the large smount of capital that has been invested here for the lands and paid out for labor, has been a great benefit to the town and surrounding country.

The most prominent is the large corporation owned and worked by Messrs, Isaac P. Milter and J. W. Foulks. These gentiemen, I have been told, have expended about \$75,060 for gold mining property and machinery for working them. Their payroll runs up as high as \$400 per week very often.

Then on the Clopton mine is located the mill operated and owned by a wealthy company of Then on the Clopton mine is located the mill operated and owned by a wealthy company of Louisville, Ky., of which Judge Breckfurfdge and Colonel McKay, of Kentucky, are members.

West of the Clopton another company from Louisville are sinking a shaft. This is on the Chambers mine, and is superintended by Mr. Charke Wadkins. The company paid for this proprity \$45.00.

DOUGLASVILLE, GEORGIA.

An Increase in Cotton Receipts-Water-

Works in View.

Deuglasville, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The erep outlook in Douglas county is above the aver-ere. The small-grain crop was good, while there

ege. The small-grain crop was good, while there is an abundant yield of corn. The indications are that, while the cotton crop is late it will be much better than was anticipated.

Douglasville, the county seat, is twenty-seven miles from Atlanta, on the Georgia Pacific, and with the exception of Anniston and Oxford is the argest town between Atlanta and Brimingham. With a population of a thousand inhabitants it has about thirty stores, the proprietors of which do a thriving business. All of the merchants are classed as gilt-edged.

Within the past year many improvements have been made. Notably among them being the building of three line brick store houses by S. A. McElicath & Bro., J. M. & M. B. Watson and Schman, Smith & Co.

s and this year they will probably reach 7,500

valorem tax and there is no scource to ascertain the increase in the town. The entire revenue of the town is derived from the licenses exacted from bar-rooms. This is placed at such a high figure that it runs the entire expense of the nuniciral authorities. They now have under advisement and it will soon be a certainty, of establishing a complete system of water works that

Hall county is very promising. Small grain was excellent, the yield being large, but owing to the continued wet weather during harvest, quite a the quantity sayed is sufficient for consumption. Cotton is better than last year, although a short crop. As to corn there is no end to it. The business outlook for the fall and winter trade is very bright, and the merchants all wear genial smiles, awaiting the busy season after the "dull one" just past. The cotton receipts for last year were 7,000 bales at Gainesville, and Mr. R. C. Little, chief buyer, informs me that he expects to buy twice as much as he did last year, and that Gainesville will receive at least 10,000 bales this season. Gainesville has grown gradually during the year; not a "much-room" growth, but a slow and

cast Georgia. The increase in population has been satisfactory, a good class of citizens having located here during the year. Very few immigrants among the titlers of the soil during the year. The increase in wealth in Gaineaville during the year has been \$124,000, in Hail county about \$87,000.

I met K. L. Boone, of the firm of Boone & Castleberry, at the door of their large mercantile house this evening, and ventured to ask him the outlook for the fall trade. Among other things he said; "I tell you trade is going to be good this season better than last. I expect togo north next week and buy heavily and then sell. I am not at all uneasy, crops are better than an average, and this county is bound to prosper. You can't retard its progress."

Kader is one of those fellows that look on the bright side, always cheerful, and was never known to be in a "slough or despond." J. R. Barnes, of Messrs. Barnes, Madden & Evans, and C. W. Da-Pre have been to eastern markets, laying in mammith stocks for their trade. All' the merchanits are in good spirits, and are satisfied that they will have a good run till Christmas at least.

LAGRANGE.

LAGRANGE.

Falling Off in the Cotton Crop-The People

Thrifty. LAGRANGE, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]-From the most reliable information to be obtained by talking with farmers from various portions of the county, the falling off in the cotton prospect since September first, eannot miss thirty-three per merchants, and also a large planter, makes the

above estimate.

Mr. J. P. Thornton, of the firm of W. A. Callaway & Co., and one of the most thrifty farmers in the county, says: "I am no croaker, but the crop will be a third off." Mr. C. D. Hudson, a live farmer in the upper portion of Troup, said this morning: "The crop will be extremely short." Mr. M. B. Frost, a prominent buyer here says: "Lagrange need not count on receiving over ten thousand bales this season, against twelve or thirteen thousand last year."

Owing to the short corn crop last year, our farmers have had more of that to buy the present season than usual, and at higher prices. They are consequently more in debt than last year. With a short cotton crop now, there will be little surplus cash to spend, and our merciants are not expecting my boom in trade.

While there has been no material growth in our city the past year, Lagrange is holding her own and is one of the most solid little cities in Georgia. Our banking facilities are unsurpassed, and as a class, our merchants are well to do, thrifty, intelligent men, fully up with the times in every particular. There has not been a failure here of any note in many years. Our two female colleges are yearly growing in all their departments, sending out to the world the most entured and refined young hides. The Southern female college has greatly enlarged its facilities in the last year, specially in the boarding department, and is now one of the most benefit and attractive spots to be found in the land.

Our made institute, under Professor Park, is also looming up to be a school of importance.

Our county as large-is composed of a class of well-to-do, intelligent people, and while a short cotton cop makes money searce, the situation is not at all alarming. With well filled barns from the present large corn crop, most of them will be able to bridge over another year without any inconvenience.

a good corn crop is being harvested the cotton crop will be short of last year. The receipts at this point for the season ISS-4 were 82,581 bales against 112,254. Though the crop is short it is thought our receipts will largely exceed last season, as much new territory has been opened-up to the city.

the City.

The Columbus and Rome railroad has been extended to Greenville in Meriwether county, and several new boats placed on our river. Then since last season two cotton compresses have been erected here, one by the Central railroad and the other at the wharf by the Columbus compress company which, it is thought, will further augment our receipts by improving our shipping facilities. THE GROWTH OF COLUMBUS.

Sever before within her history have so many legant residences been erected and ac cagant residences been erected and accessions made to her citizenship. The increase in her taxable property as shown by the tax assessor's report, is nearly half a million, though our suburbs have kept apace in the onward march. The completion of the street railway hes brought Rose Hill, a charming suburb, so conveniently near the business center that its beautiful face has been studded with delightful bones. This is of right a part and parcel of the city, and we doubt not will be made so in fact at an early day.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. et, as the cotton crop is at least three weeks set, as the cotton crop is at least three weeks late, and the fleecy staple comes in slowly, though the outlook is most inviting. Many new firms have been added to the business community and much activity is displayed by all in their preparation for the fall trade.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA.

A Short Cotton Crop, But An Excellent Bus.

iness Prospect. MILLEDGEVILLE, October 1 .- [Special.] - The coten crop of Baldwin county is almost universally eported as short of expectation. There is no bot-om or top crop. And while the weather is favorable to gathering the middle growth, which will be well harvested. The outlook is that the receipts this year will not be much more than last. This is a good market for farmers to sell cotton, the merchants paying tip top prices, and that may bring a good deal nere that would otherwise go to

he nerohants paying tip top prices, and that may bring a good deal here that would otherwise go to diagneent places.

The prospects for business this fall is excellent. The merchants are all laying in quantities of goods which shows that they save confidence in the outlook. Last year we hipped 12,000 bales and up to the present time thout 1,000 bales and up to the present time thout 1,000 bales and up to the present time house look of the property of the pro

JASPER, GEORGIA.

Much Expected from the Development of

the Marble Quarries. JASPER, Ga., October 1 – [Special.]—The erop prospects in this county are below an average—too much rain in the spring; then a four weeks drouth; then a month's continuous rain, since which time we had no rain, (in last six weeks), of the smaller farmers from the "stock law" counties. The taxable value of the property in the secunity has increased over two hundred thousant dollars as shown by the tax books during the past year.

Our town has not had any boom, yet it is steadily increasing in buildings and business. Within

the last year J. R. Howell has completed a good large business house of brick. A. McHan & Bro. are now completing another large business house of wood. Ed Lenning has just completed an eight-room boardinghouse near the depot, and supplied it with suitable furniture. E. Car, a new eight room boardinghouse hear the Car, a new dwelling, and several others have repaired and enlarged their business houses and dwellings. The outlook for our little town, situated, as it is, at an elevation of near 2,000 feet ab ve the sea level, with grand and magnificent mountains on the east and west, lending enchantment to the observant eye, is indeed flattering for a prosperous future. Cotton not being our staple product, our receipts for last year did not exceed six hundred bales, and the receipts the present year will be short of that.

While we have had but few farmers to come into our county, yet our marble, granite and mineral interests have attracted the attention of northern and western capitalists, who are now extensively engaged in developing this immense resource of the contractions.

The increase of the taxable property of the county over last year is \$70,897.

GREENVILLE, GEORGIA.

Large Increase in Trade-The Waving GREENVILLE, Ga., October I.—[Special.]—The corn crop of Meriwether county this year is beyond an average. The new crop is selling at from

short about one-third. Potatoes sorry. Peastort about one-third. Potatoes sorry. Peastory sord in places.

Greenville is looking forward to a large increase in her trade. The extension of the railroad will be completed by the 1st of November and the cars running from Greenville to Columbus. In anticipation of the large increase of business Mr. R. N. Ellis has just completed a large brick store, into which he will move this week. This store occupies the site of a comparatively new and commodious wooden building, which was torn down to make way for the brick structure. The new store is built upon the most approved style, and is the first orick store ever buit in Greenville. Mr. Ellis does a heavy business and expects a big boom this fall and winter. Mr. Frank Banning has added to bis elegant store fifty feet, and has one of the most convenient and best arranged store rooms in any inland town. He too is preparing to double the volume of trade he has hitherto, Other merchants are preparing to profit by the increase of trade that the advent of the railroad will bring.

The cotton crop of the county last year was about 16.500 bales. This year it may not reach ever 12.000. Greenville hopes to handle 1,000 bales of this cotton, though the cars may not reach the town until the cotton season is nearly over.

Our county and town is on a boom, which we hope will cohtinue long. short about one-third. Potatoes sorry. Pea-

ACWORTH, GEORGIA.

Cotton on a Par with Last Year-The Citizenship.

Acworth, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—Messrs.

Lemon & Co. say that the outlook for cotton in this market isten or fifteen per cent better than last year, and the territory for Acworth market will be increased,

ys the prospects for the cotton receipt is five or u per cent better than last year. Corn good, and sines averagely good. McMillan says crops of this year, both corn on, about like that of last year, and busi-

L. H. Lamur says cotton is less than last year, on better and business about the same.

Messis. M. M. & C. C. Philips—Cotton short by 3/2 per cent from last year, corn better and business off. ness off.

Receipts of cetton for 1883, 5,125 bales; probable for this year, 6,600 bales. Our town only has its natural growth—nothing more than it grows more solid and with better improvements—and our real estate remains about the same, so far as we can indige, as there is none, or very little, changes estate remains about the same, so far as we can judge, as there is none, or very little, changhands. Our citizenship is of a permanent characteristic control of the contro

MILNER, GEORGIA.

Average Crops-The Business Outlook

Encouraging.

MILNER, October 1.—[Special.]—There will be little more than an average crop of corn, while the cotton cropis somewhat short, yet it is better than in adjoining counties. This is the report of

While we have no statistics to answer definitely,

while we have no statistics to answer definitely, the subdivisions of the larger, farms continue showing the number of farmers to be increasing. Real estate values for our town and county have been maintained with probably a slight increase. A talk with some of our leading merchants on the outlook, Mr W. G. Tyns says: The outlook is good if we can get a fair price for cotton. Mr. J. E. Gardner says: The outlook is fair. Mr. J. F. M. English says: We will have an average trade, probably better than usual. Messrs. Duncan. Martin & Perdue say: While a good corn crop is being harvested the cotton.

GREENSRORO.

A Correspondent who Has a Gloomy Feeling-Farmers of Greene, Dissatisfied.

GREENSBORO, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]-Our crop prospect at present Our crop prospect at present is very gloomy. Not more than a two-third cotton crop will be made, if that. We never had a more flattering prospect up to a few weeks sgo, in the county. The drouth has changed the spect of things very much.

Last year our receipts were 4,720 bales and I think that 3,000 bales will cover it this seasoa. The low price of the staple has caused much complaint and dissatisfaction among farmers.

Our town seems at a stand-still. No improvements going on. I am sorry to say it lacks very much in enterprise and public spirit. If things go on much longer in this style it will soon rank among the dead towns of Georgia. What we need most is pluck and engergy and live, enterprising men, with plenty of capital. There is no better country in the state to support it. Good lands, cheap labor and plenty of it. We have had no new comers to the town or country of late.

Walker County-La Fayette.

n Walker just at this date is promising much better than they were a few weeks ago. There is large crop of sorghum now being evaporated great deal of fodder and hay being housed. Co

large erop of sorghum now being evaporated; a great deal of fodder and hay being housed. Corn on uplands was never better, and where a stand was left on bottom lands, it is also fine. The cottom crop is now much more promising than it was a month ago, it only depends upon a late fall to house an average crop of cotton. A great deal of the cottom was crowned and frozen out last spring. The sweet potato crop is one of unusual promise, brish potatoes though don't seem to be doing so well. Turnips, where planted in July, are doing well; those planted later have been effected by the drought. Walker will not suffer. In a business point of view, Lafayette is a great way behind the outside world, and even her sister towns and cities. But for the last ten years sho has been steadily advancing and it is hoped that the prospect of a railroad soon, will cause the people to awake with new life this winter. The spirit of improvement the past year seems to have invaled the entire populace. Two new stores have seen erected on the square, and several new dwelling houses in the village, besides the remodelling of several old ones. The stendodist and Presbyterian churches awe been greatly improved, and the Baptist now have a subscription of \$1,855 to build them a new souse of worship. Indeed, I believe the new era or Lafayette is setting in.

There has probably more property changed ands in this county this year than for several ears, but the greatest portion of it has been aught by resident citizens. In the upper portion

OFTIN.

The increase in the value of real estate in this outly has been advancing steadily for several cars, but the advance this year is unprecedented, artly. I suppose on account of the prospect of a silved.

Rockdale County-Conyers. Conyens, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The corn crep in this county is some better than it was last

year. There will be a good yield of corn. The The cotton crop will be some better than last year, which was about half a crop. Cotton is about two weeks behind, not much wheat made, and what was made was damaged by rain before it was threshed. There were about seven thousand bales of cotto

There were about seven thousand bales of cotton received here hast yeor. The prubable receives this year will be about seven and a haif thousand. The prospect for business this fall is about as good as it has been for the past few years. Our merchants expect to have a very good trade this fall.

There has been some improvement made in our town the past year, in the way of building and repairing dwellings, houses, etc.

Below you will find the opinions of a few of our merchauts in recard to the outlook this fall, gathered from the farmers from all over the country.

H. P. and D. M. Almand-Crops are no better

this year than last, if as good. The business outlook is no better than last year.

G. M. Jones & Co.—Cotton crops better than last year. Trade a little better. Outlook better.

J. H. Almand, Son & Co.—Between one-half and two-thirds of a cotton crop will be made. Other crops good; better than last year. Business outlook rather gloomy.

G. P. Elliott—There will be about one-half a crop of gotton and grain made this year. Rusiness will

f cotton and grain made this year. Busin fair.

A. and T. D. Stewart—There will be about othirds of a crop of cotton and grain made this r. We will have as good a trade as usual this fall.

Cain & Quigg—Between one-half and two-thirds of a crop of cotton will be made. Grain crops good, except oats. Business outlook fair.

Randolph County-Cuthbert.

CUTHEERT, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]-The crop outlook in Randolph county at this time is good for corn, but far below an average for cotton. It is conceded that the corn crop is about 100, and cats about 90. The estimates on the yield of cotton range from 50 to 75. There has been almost no rain in the county for over a month. The effect on cotton has been to destroy the top erop and injure the middle crop. Peas, notatoes and sngar cane are poor. The cotton receipts at Cuthbert last year were 6,000 bales. As many bales will be received this season, notwithstanding the shortness of the crop, as we are now receiving cotton from points that last year went elsewhere. Our merchants report good collections and an encouraging business outlook for the season just opening. Several progressive, successful farmers have moved into this county the present year. We know of none that have removed from the county. The planters of Randolph have observed rigic conomy this year. They are in good heart, despite the short cotton crop, as there is an abundant supply of "hog and hominy" on hand. The increase in the taxable real extate in Cuthbert has been \$40,400 the present year. This increase is due partly to the appointment of appraisers, who have this year performed their duties for the first time. There is only one unoccupied business house in Cuthbert. That is soon to be opened by an enterprising firm of young men. The two colleges here. Andrew female college and the Southwestern Georgia agricultural college, are both in successful operation. The management of these institutions is giving universal satisfaction and will doubtless increase their prosperity. good for corn, but far below an average for cotton

McDonongh.

McDonough, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—
The crop outlook of Henry county
is by no means flattering. In some
sections it is not so bad as in others, but the long drought, with the unprecedented rains of the early summer, has cut it off materially. The estimate given by the best farmers of the county is

only one-half of an yield.

McDoncugh, the county site of Henry, is not noted for its fast business men, yet its merchants are of sterling worth and solidity. As the prospect for the incoming crop is poor, the outlook for a great trade is not flattering; yet it is safe to say that McDonough will have a larger trade this season than it has had for years. Several new business houses will be opened this month.

Cotton is rolling in hourly and we will have more this season than last. The receipts for last year were 3,125. The receipts for the fext will be 4,000 or more.

In conversation with several of the leading meronly one-half of an yield.

ersation with several of the leading mer In conversation with several of the leading merchants of the place, I find that they all expect a larger trade than last year.

The increase of real estate values in the town of McDonough for one year is from 15 to 20 per cent; the county 10 to 12 per cen.

For the past year our town has erected eight new dwellings, and will shortly have completed a scheolhouse that would do credit to a much larger place. The school we have at present, presided over as it is by one of the best teachers, is a splendid one.

Haralson County-Buchanan. BUCHANAN, Ga., October 1 .- The crop outlook n Harakon county is only fair. More corn will be made than last year. Cotton reports from the

he made than last year. Cotton reports from the farmers are conflicting; some of them report one-third less than last year. Most of them say that, with late frost, they will make one-third more than last year. The business outlook in the county is certainly as good as at this season last year. At Buchanan: Wilson & Loveless say they will have a good line of merchandise, but have no reason to believe trade will be better than for the past year. G. M. Roberts says trade cannot be as good. J. Williams says: "I am buying the best stock I ever bought and preparing for the best stock I ever bought and preparing for the best stock I ever bought and preparing for two years past, and buying a larger stock and better grade of goods than I ever had in my house."

Receipts of cotton—Buchanan, last season, 741 bales, in the county, about 4,500. There will be more cotton received in the county this season than last. Buchanan has grown very little for a year past, Tallapoosa. Bremen and Waco have each increased about 160 per cent. Quite a number of small farmers have come into the county since last season, principally from the Carolinas, and a few from adjoining counties.

The county taxable property increased \$86,000 over last year.

Hogansville, Georgia. HOGANSVILLE, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]-We bave received, up to this morning, five hundred bundes of cotton; the number will reach over six bundred to-day. There is more cotton ginned in Hegansville than any place in the state. The oil mil company run eight gins with a capacity of fifty bales a day; the cotton improvement compa-ny run six gins with a capacity of forty bales, and by running at night, which is often done, the number will be increased. Mr. Frank Ward is doubling the capacity of his bales of cotton; the number will reach over six

by thinning at hight, which is often done, the number will be increased.

Mr. Frank Ward is doubling the capacity of his warchouse, and when finished will be a commoditious as well as handsome structure.

The off mill company have erected a large two-story, brick building, to which is attached the ginnery spoken of above. The cotton improvement company have made some valuable improvements to their large ginnery.

Various improvements have been made on the residences of the town, and there is not a vacant house in the place. Rent is very high, and a handsome per cent could be made on money invested in the building of houses.

The business outlook is not so promising. The cotton crop will be very sho t in this section.

From Cherokee's County Seat. From Cherokee's County Seat.

CANTON, Ga., October 1.—The corn and cotton crop of Cherokee county will be about one-third short, caused by the floods in the spring injuring bottom corn and damaging cotton to a great extent. The dry weather for the past few weeks has injured upland corn very greatly and is causing the cotton to shed.

The business outlook in consequence of the present condition of the crops is not at all favorable, aithough a very good trade is expected by the merchants.

The probable receipts for this year will be about-2,500 bales.

During the past year the town has increased its general trade, a number of splendid dwellings been put up, one brick church, one brick jail, an academy, brick, now in course of construction. A greater increase in all lines is expected for the hear year.

rear year.

The immigration to the county has not been iderably larger number has moved in than has

Marietta, Georgia. MARIETTA, Ga., October 1 .- [Special.]-The crop outlook in this county is very good at present. The corn crop will be very large, and at present it looks as if the cotton erop will be more than an average. The cotton will be late coming into market. The business in town is improving very rapidly at present, and is expected by some of our merchants to be the best the town has had this

fall.

The receipts of cotton last year was nearly 13,000 bales. It is expected that between 13,000 and 14-600 bales will be received this year.

A large number of new dwelling houses are being erected, some are of the latest and most fashionable designs and contain every modern convenience.

nience. Quite a number of strangers are moving and settling in this county. The real estate in this county has increased in the last year between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Ellaville, Georgia.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., October 1 .- [Special.]-The corn op is splendid. Enough will be made to supply all demands for home consumption. The cotton erop will be short, owing to too much rain in July About seventy-five per cent of a full crop will be made. Sugar cane, ground peas, chufas and field

peas are good.

Ellaville is on a regular boom. The business cutlook was never so flattering, owing chiefly to the completion of the Buena Vista railroad to this place. Town property has advanced 100 per cent in the last year. Several buildings are in course of

Property in this county has increased in the last\$ 12,000 Amount given in to tax receiver in 1884.... 741,000

Milton County. ALPHARETTA, Ga., October 1.-The crop prospect

in Milton county for corn and potatoes is very good. Corn is above an average. Cotton about two-thirds of an average. The business of our town is flattering, with prospect of a better trade than ever before. Cotton receipts last year 400 bales, with a prospect of one-fourth increase this year. In the past year our town has grown con-siderably; five business house gone up and some others now preparing to build, with severa

dwellings, two shoe shops, two buggy and wagon shops, one harness shop, eight geneval stores. The immigration of farmers to our country has been considerable—can't give the number. The increase in the value of real estate has been 25 per cent, and town property has advanced 50 per cent. Altogether our country is in a prosperous condition. There has not been any property sold by the sheriff in over two years.

Hawkinsville.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., October 1 .- The crop outlook in Pulaski county is very poor-anything but promising. Owing to the long drouth, cotton is promising. Owing to the long drouth, cotton is cut off all of 25 per cent. The cotton receipts for list year, at this point, was 10,000 bales, of which there was grown in the county 2,300 bales. It will be 25 per cent less this year. Our town is growing rapidly—new buildings going up on all sides. Growth not less than 20 per cent in the past year. Many new farmers are coming to this county, principally from the state of Ohio, and nearly all of them good solid men.

Gwing to depression in financial affairs, real estate values have not kept pace with other improvements in this county.

ATHENS, Ga., October 1 .- [Special.]-The crop outlook is good-better than it has been for several years. The cotton crop has been cut short a little by the late drouth. The business outlook is splendid. All the merchants have bought larger spienaid. All the merchants have bought larger steeks of goods than ever before. Cotton receipts last year, 45,000 bales; probable receipts this year, 55,000 bales.

The growth of the city is not very much this year on account of the scarcity of money. Several new dwelling houses have been built, but no new stores.

Athens, Georgia.

The increase of real estate value is about ten per Cedartown, Georgia.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., October 1.-[Special.]-The present outlook for a good corn crop in this county is favorable, The cotton crop was cut short by the existing drouth.

The merchants of our town anticipate a good trade during the present season. The farmers, as a general rule have made judicious purchases dur-

Ing the year.

Our cotton receipts last year were 5,000 bales with a probable increase this year of four thousand bales.

The increase of value of property of country for the past year, as shown by the tax digests, is nearly \$5,000.

Wilkinson County.

IRWINTON, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The crop outlook is not gratifying; two-thirds or threefourths of a full crop is all that the most sanguine count on.

Rusiness outlook rather gloomy. Cotton receipts

Business outlook rather gloomy. Cotton receips last year, about 1,300 bules. Probably the receipts this year the same or a little less. No material growth of the town to be noted.

No immigration of new farmers or planters that can be now recalled and named. Real estate values in town and county about the same as last year.
Merchants' views on trade outlook: T. & A.
Beall—"Hardly so good as same date of last year."
Baum & Co., "Not so good as last year." C. M.
Branan, "More favorable than last year."

Butler, Georgia.

BUTLER, Ga., October 1.—[Special.]—The recent protracted drought has cut off the cotton crop in this county at least one-quarter. Corn crop better than usual this year. Plenty made to do the county another year. Business still depressed on acty another year. Business still depressed on account of panic and consequent low price of cotton. We received last year 3.500 bales of cotton, but will fall short of that this year.

Our town is still improving—eight or ten new dwellings built during last year. The town is gradually improving. Real estate in the county increased \$11,000 over last year's assessment. In town it increased \$20,500.

Sparta.

SPARTA, Ga., October 1.—The outlook for crops is very poor indeed and the business outlook in town equally gloomy. Cotton receipts at this depot last year about 5,600 bags, and this is the hergest of the five depots in the county. Last year the cotton crop here was about 65 per cent of a fair crop, this year it will average 50 per cent. Sparta has grown considerably in the way of public improvements, but the real estate of the town and county has not increased any in value. There has been no immigration of any consequence.

Hinesville, Hinesville, Ootober 1.—[Special.]—Crops have turned out well in this locality. Cotton is turning out very well and the farmers are very busy. Sugar cane promises to yield finely, and the rice crop is fair.

OTHER STATES.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

The Progress of Tennessee's Great Southern Emporium. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 1. - [Special.]-One year ago only about twenty thousand population was claimed, now the census has given the city twenty-five thousand. Long rows of magnificent bricks attest the material welfare of the place. Business of every sort has been gradually assuming a better basis. The building of three or

four elegant churches is also evidence of the material growth of the place. Mr. R. C. Price, a boot and shoe merchant, said he business outlook was very good; business was rapidly improving, and that he was rushed to eath, although the retail fall trade had not en-

death, although the retail fall trade had not entirely opened.

Mr. Smith, a furniture dealer, has been south less than six months, but is happy in the progress of his business.

Ewing Bros., latters, are of the opinion that business will been from now on and especially after the presidential election.

Mr. Caldwell, clothier, is pleased with the prediction of better times, more money and talks confidently of a further herease?

Another grain and commission merchant doing business on Market street, and who may be considered a representative in that branch of business is very enthusiastic and free in his expression as to the future of Chattanooga and her business. To summarize, below are given his statements in detail:

Wheat-There is a full crop raised-the largest per bushel.
Corn-An average crop; new selling at 50 cents

The crop is good, but has been damaged what by the rains; commands 30 cents per Outs—The crop is good, but has been damaged somewhat by the rains; commands 30 cents per bushel for the best.

Hay—There is about an average crop, but is somewhat damaged by the rains.

Rye—The crop does not amount to anything extra, but might be called an average crop.

Barley—About an average crop, but like rye is also damaged somewhat by rains.

Hogs—There is an average product, but many have died of cholera, and there are occasional cases still developing.

have died of cholers, and there are occasional cases still developing.

Provisions are generally high and firm, but the demand is about supplied.

Groceries—it may truthfully be said that the grocery trade around Chattanooga is as good as anywhere in the United States. There is a large trade with the coal mines and iron manufacturers for many miles around, all of whom trade with Chettanooga. The business has been good all summer. There have been but few failures here of any consequence. Trade extends far into Alabama, and into Georgia as far as Marietta in the greecery line: and in the grain line with most points in the south from Florida to Wilmington, North Cerolina.

greery line; and in the grain line with most points in the south from Florida to Wilmington, North Carolina.

Mesers, Dewart, Rock & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, have found business better than they could have expected. They consider that their line of business is improving as a general rule; and though it has been dull for the past few months, the indications are 'that there might be a great increase.

Temple & Shipp state that Chattanooga has four furniture and two chair factories. All classes, from the cheapest imitations to the finest wainut sulies, are manufactured here. Chattanooga is the cheapest market for that purpose in the south, if not in the United States, consequently goods of that class can be manufactured at much less prices than at almost any other point. Generally speaking, the factories are all provided with the very best taachinery, and the work is done by the most competent workmen who were brought from the north for that purpose.

or that purpose.
P. R. Albert, of the firm of Seeman & Co., candy P. R. Albert, of the firm of scenario co., carry and fancy groceries, state that business is very dull in that line. They are not pushing their trade, as they do not set that the outlook is eucouraging, owing to this being a presidential year, and the crops are not as satisfactory as is desirable in the territory in which line of goods find market

in the territory in which fine or governments of the territory in which fine or governments and brokers, Messrs. Cleage Bros., cotton dealers and brokers, the said and the sa Messrs. Cleage Bros., cotton dealers and brokers, report that there is an average cotton crop, the present being about the same as that of last year, but the indications are that there will be an extensive increase in the near future. More cotton huses are opening up; more planters are taking an interest in the business; freight rates are more reasonable, and the demand is growing greater. The cotton is mostly received from north Alabama, and the shipments are mostly to eastern points. The merchants have formed a company and bought a beat to run on the Tennessee river between Chattanooga and Decatur, Ala, which is an important cotton center. This boat is for the purpose of haudling cotton, and will be in operation in a few weeks, and will add intrely to the receipts at this place.

The local cotton receipts for the lest year amounted to about three thou-

sand bales; besides about forty thousand bales were shipped here to be concipressed.

Reports from planters contiguous to this market indicate a crop of about one-third more than that of last year.

S. Geisman & Bro., dealers in boots and shoes, state that their business is encouraging.

M. Bicek & Co., druggists, report a good business, much better than usual for this season.

C. P. Robinson & Co., wholesale grocers, say: "The grocery trade opened out last spring equally as well as at any previous year, but in May and June our trade fell off at least one-third. The summer has been extremely dull since the recent bank failures in New York and cisewhere. The iron and manufacturing business having sus-

t-buy more freely to meet the demands of their trade."

Commendable efforts are being made by the landowners and real estate agents to induce immigratien from the northern states which are reaping
rich fruits. A gentleman recently returned to the city who had traveled
through Chio and Indiana, with a view to encouraging those who desire to come to the south
seeking homes. The syndicate system of buying
large tracts of lands on easy terms to the investors and selling to colonies proves so successful
and promising for safe venture that immigrants
are eager to take advantage of the plan. The great
want seems to be to get large properties so that
colonies can be formed with satisfactory society,
schools, churches, etc. The outlook is very promising for immigration. Large numbers of farmers
are coming this fall and winter from Indiana and
Ohio, who are encouraged by the immense demand

count of machinery being out of repair, hoped that this will be but of short duri however.

MONTGOMERY.

The Outlook for Alabama--The Trade of

Montgomery.
Montgomery, Ala., October 1.—[Special.]—This beautiful city was first settled in the year 1814 and the capital of Alabama was located here in 1847. It was also the seat of government during the first year the confederacy existed, and was the home of W. L. Yaneey, the great apostle of secession, When chartered as a city in 1837 the population was about 2,000. It had increased to about 5,000 in 1850, to 9,000 in 1860, to 11,000 in 1270, to 17,000 in 1880, and in-1884 to 25,000, including suburban villages. It has ample water-works and other modern improvements, and has just inaugurated a new and complete system of pavements. The natural drainage is almost perfect and is being natural drainage is almost perfect and is being supplemented by a system of saultary sewers under the supervision of experienced engineers which will contribute to improving the already spiendid health record of the city. Its vital statifies will compare inversaly with any other city. Its death rate for the last year being 1,39 per cent of the entire population which is 31 less than the average rates in the United States, England and Scotland. There has been no epidemic here since 1833, and under the present splendid saultary conditions an epidemic is well nigh impossible; certainly none could originate and spread here.

THE CROP (CTLOOK)

in Montgomery county and in the state of Alabama is quite encouraging, and satisfactory. The acreage in cotton was about five per cent greater than the preceeding, and the prospect for an extraordinary yield up to August was never better. Until then frequent and season able rains proved a benefit, but later on when a long continued, still proved too much, and by degrees, caterpil

For many years the business of Montgomery has gradually increased and the splendid wholesale blocks recently constructed had tenants awaiting their construction, and although the building of stores goes on continually the demands of trade keeps pace with it. The financial condition of the city is excellent, the bonded indebtedness is \$574,-600 and the annual interest \$25,000. The total expense of the city government is \$140,000 annually, pense of the city government is \$140,000 annually, Of this there is expended \$20,000 for school purposes, giving free tuition to 1.800 pupils. It is only necessary to impose a city tax of 1½ per cent, with the variety of goods offered at wholesale and its territory annually being entarged with the prospective completion of the Alabana Disgonal ratiread from Shefileld to Chattano-schoe (adding fully ½ to her transportation facilities) and the early extension of the Montg-mery southern railroad, the increase in her trade for the past decade will be inesignificant in comparison with the increase in the significant in comparison with the increase in the next few years. Her, present trade amounts to about \$25,660,600.

GROWTH OF TOWN, ETC. Montgomery has been steadily improving during the last year, and the price of real estate based on an actual and not a speculative demand, has keptpace with the improvement. This is conclusively pace with the improvement. This is concutaively shown by the fact that notwithstanding the relative stringency of the money market during the past few months, the price of real estate was not only maintained, but has advanced. It may be estimated that 1,200 buildings, chiefly dwellings, have been erected since 1880, while many now are in the process of erection.

IMMIGRATION.

The immigration to the county has been considerable, attracted principally to enjoy the benefits of the splendid public school system (said to be second to none in the south), and by parties wishing to engage in truck farming. Truck farming is a new enterprise here and has been quite remu-

INTERVIEWS WITH MONTGOMERY BUSINESS MEN.

SCHOOL HYGIE

The Relation to its Influer the Vision.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SCHOOL, SAND

A Question Which Interes ery Hearthstone.

THE EYE OF THE SCHOOL

BY DR. A. W. CALHOUN

[An address delivered before the Mediation of Georgia, 1884, by A. W. Calhou president, Atlanta, Ga.]
Gentlemen of the Medical association of Ladies and gentlemen: It will surprise some of you that I have from the usual order of addressed this association, and to some degree have ated by rather a selfish motive in the sa subject, for I have fallen upon one no accord with my own tistes, but one whas sured will impress each individual oligent andience with its appropriatence practical facts, and with its notes of things.

My subject—School Hygiene in re influence upon the vision of childre sanitation—does not express the full discourse, but is a faint outline of

Before his school days begin, and

eye among pupils in public and pr
has been a subject of complaint and i
both in this country and the older po
world. This impairment of sight, th
tion of the eye, is principally the imm
of myopia, or near-sightedness, which
is caused by defective modes of edtheir hurtfull surroundings.

Myopia is a disease. A near-sighted
normal eye. Children born in the nor
not have near-sighted eyes. But wha
Anatomically the diffence between a
and one that is myopic, or near-sight
cally a difference in the length of
The slightest tractional increase in
the ball beyond its norn
is an increase of myopia. As
comes elongated the retina, wh
impressions, and upon which images
is thrown beyond the focus of the
coming from a distance.

Very rarely before the fifth or sixtl
does myopia make its appearance, a
time children usually begin their atte
school, but from this time on, under
favorable circumstances, the eye gre

favorable circumstances gates, reaching and rema tain point of elongatian or constantly increasing school life, even to the two in some instances, cont through almost the whol

cin lies the danger the fact that it is an

often be detected, if sought for, at age, and is generally evident at twelve years of age. Once present, trease, and should be watched with the watched w

dle sge.
"Since it has been shown that it.
"Since it tonsion of the muscle." "Since it has been shown that it is continued tension of the muscle of tion in study that myopia with its a gets is generated and increased, and known to be only preventable and in follows that a change in our method is an absolute necessity, or else this be termed self-imposed disease, who more and more grievious burden or unity.

"A child having an hereditary learny opia is expected to give a large pevery day to study of oftentimes books, perhaps in a dim light, and so the requirement from his teacher the take his eyes from his lesson. Myo

SCHOOL HYGIENE.

The Relation to its Influence on

THE IMPORTANCE OF SCHOOL SANITATION.

A Ouestion Which Interests Every Hearthstone.

THE EYE OF THE SCHOOL CHILD

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public school system (said to be in the south), and by parties wish-

ued in Third Column Nineteenth Page.]

from a distance.

rarely before the fifth or sixth year of life yopla make its appearance, about which liddren usually begin their attendance upon but from this time on, under certain unbe circumstances, the eye gradually cloneaching and remaining perhaps, at a ceroint of clongatian, a slight or high derree, stanky increasing through all the years of life eyen to the twenty-lifth year, and indeed is instances, continuing-lowly to lengthen halmost the whole of life. The lifth year, and indeed is instances, continuing-lowly to lengthen halmost the whole of life. The lifth year, and indeed is instances, continuing-lowly to lengthen halmost the whole of life. The lifth year, and indeed is a from the sixth to the fifteenth year, just time when the body as a whole is ging most rapidly. Rarely does that after the twentieth year. When once in a child, it is usually progressive, and in lies the danger; and this fact, coupled he fact that it is an incurable disease, makes any retain subject in connection with education of the causes that produce the disease at this of life also operates to increase it. The eye lidd is a plastic organ, easily changed in its and its tissues are in a condition to be ymodified by the use which is made of the The child goes on to the eighth or tenta exchaps a little longer, when it is observed has to hold whatever it is looking at a little to the eye than previously, and then upon bation, the fact is revealed that the eye is cornear-sighted. If you follow such a child the age of twenty-flev or thirty years, it will not that the myopia has doubled, and permudrupled.

ce it has been shown that it is especially by used tension of the muscle of accommodaattitued tension of the muscle of accommoda-nin study that myopia with its attendant dan-ns is generated and increased, and as it is well own to be only preventable and not curable, it lows that a change in our methods of education in absolute necessity, or else this which might termed self-imposed disease, will impose a meand more grievious burden on the com-unity.

negro students.

Ead air and "defective light" play an important role in the production of myopia. Says a distinguished author: "Air and light are the first, and last ard best messengers of life—the first breath and the last breath—the first glance and the last glance; how wonderful!"

Bad air alone in a school-room, acting as primary cause, may set in train a serjes of moroid process, which may, and often do, affect not only the working covacity and integrity of the orran of vision.

Bad air alone in a school-room, acting as primary cause, may set in train a serjes of morbid process, which may, and often do, affect not only the working capacity and integrity of the organ of vision, but which may lead even to its total destruction. One of the professors in the law school at Cambridge, in commenting upon the frequency of eye diseases in that institution, says it must not be supposed that young men injure their eyes by excessive application. 'Bad ventilation and the gasheated air of the lecture room cause the trouble.'

But light, plenty of good light, is one of the chief needs of the scholar. Too much light can never be thrown into the school-room, especially when we have at our command the means of regulating the excess of glare. A room is not sufficiently lighted when a child cannot easily read fine print, on a moderately clear day, at a distance of twelve to fifteen inches. The less the light, the nearer the object must be brought to the eye, and the greater the strain in the size of the object. A model school room would be one in which there was not only an abundance of good light and of good quality, but in which the eyes both of pupils and teachers were alike shaded from the painful glare. In all cases the light should come from the left and at the distance of four the five fer from the floor. Next to this a rear right is permissible, but light from the right should never be placed in front of the pupil. Light from such direction is positively injurious. They should always be placed on the left side; the next best place is the rear, and after this the right saide, which position should only be occupied when no other can be obtained. But the true light snould ceme from over the left shoulder. It does not harm the eye, does not cast a shadow on the pupil's work and is not reflected directly into the eye. A German writer thus sums up the results of the investigations: "The jurious the eye to near the book or paper; reading in the eye. A German writer thus sums up the results of vision, and

TALLEDEGA, ALABAMA.

somewhat damaged by spring and summer rains will, no doubt, compare, if not exceed, those the advancing trade.

I expect a good steady trade all through the fall

A Great House.

1884.

OTHER STATES.

The Cotton Crop Exceedingly Good-

We expect a very good fall trade.-P. G. Stringer We expect our usual amount of trade this fall and winter.—J. P. Wood & Co.
We look forward to a large fall trade.—Ullman

whose announcement appears elsewhere in this edition, tells of one of the most remarkable achievements of commercial enterprise in At-

We call special at ention of our readers to the advertisement of the Eddystone soluble guano in this issue. This brand is represented by Mr. John

ports, is exceedingly good, the corn crop being considerably above an average, and cotton, though ast year, this being the rise of ten thousand bales. Business, though quiet at present, promises to be very good, there being a considerable decrease in

Talladega, though at no recent date, has had a boom. Still there has been a strong, healthy growth all the while, there being twelve to fifteen new buildings erected within the past twelve months, while real estate has advanced 25 per cert, and comparatively no immigrant farmers or

Planters.
Below we have a few remarks from some of the

and winter—J. A. Savery.

My fall trade promises to be very good indeed, even better than heretofore.—R. C. Black.

ond presents a great variety of hotions. Shoes mithe third.

On the fourth floor are found the hats, shawls, etc. The fifth floor is partly occupied by a stock of trurks and used partly as a packing room. In the basement goods are stored in great quantities. Here, also, is operated a beautiful gas engine, which runs the freight and passenger clerators. The building cost over \$100,000. The present members of the firm are W.A. Moore, E. W. Marsh, R. L. Barry, John A. Smith, W. T. Ashford, J. Kingsbery, W. W. Draper, and J. H. Dawson. Their business extends to all parts of Georgia and Alabama, and largely over the states of South Carolina, North Carolina and Flurida. They are represented in this territory by ten or twelve experienced traveling salesane every season. It is a great house and is constantly extending its business.

Special Attention.

Men's Clothing! Boy's Clothing! Youth's Clothi ng! Children's Clothing!

Both Foreign and Domestic, is unequalled in the South!

Shirts Made to Order, and all Styles kept in st cck for Men and Boys.

Clothing sent to any point for inspection and returned express | charges paid by us if the goods

We are now shipping Clothi and best stock in the city. In g to every town in the State, because we keep the larges

We allow nothing misreprese nted, and return the money if a ny customer is not satisfied

MCCOMBS, TAYLOR & CO.

Engineers, Founde | rs and Machinists, ARE PREPARED TO FURN ISH ON SHORTEST NOTICE. Steam Engines and Boil ers, Gold Mills, Pulleys, Shafting and Hange rs, Switch Stands and

RAILROAD

Steam Pumps, Brooks' Cotton Presses, Cane REPAIRS, ELEVATORS a Agents for Blake's celebrated Improved Steam Patent Furnace for Setting Steam-

Mrs. Mary B. Welch, Teacher of Domesti Feonomy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, says:

"I can unhesitating commend the Charter Oak Range, with the wonderful wire gauze oven door, made by the Excelsior Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fail in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who may



FOR SALE BY A P STEWART & CO.,

THE SEAS ON'S COMPLIMENTS!

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO

FALL!

From this Date Forw ard we will Receive New Goods Daily.

OUR FIRST OBJECT IS TO SELL GOOD GOODS, AND GIVE A PERFECT FIT!

NONE TOO LARG E OR TOO SMALL TO BE FITTED!

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AT TEAGUE POTERTS

A Sketch of the Hog Mountain Range.

BY JOEL CHAMDLER HARRIS.

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Emigration is a much more serious matter than revolution. Virtually, it is obliteration. Thus, Gerard Petit, landing upon the coast of South Carolina in the days of French confusion - a period covering too many dates for a romancer to be at all choice in the mattergave his wife and children over to the oblivion of a tatal fever. Turning his face westward, he pushed his way to the mountains. He had begun his journey fired with the despair of an exile, and he ended it with something of the energy and enterprise of a pioneer. In the foot-hills of the mountains he came to the small stream of English colonists that was then trickling slowly southward through the wonderful valleys that stretch from Pennsylvania to Georgia, between the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge and the great Cumberland range. Here, perhaps for the first time, the je, vous nous of France met in conflict the "ah-yi," the "weuns" and the "you-uns" of the English-Pennsylvania-Georgians. The conflict was brief. There was but one Gerard Petit, and, although he might multiply the je, vous, nous by the thousands and hundreds of thousands, as he

undoubtedly did, yet, in the very nature of things, the perpetual volley of "you-uns" and "we-uns" must carry the day. They belonged to the time, and the climate suited them. By degrees they fitted themselves to Gerard Petit; they carried him from the mountains of South Carolida to the mountains of north Georgia, and there they helped him to build a mill and found a family. But their hospitality did not end there. With the new mill and new family, they gave him a new name. Gerard Petit, presumably with his hand upon his heart, as became his race, made one last low bow to genealogy. In his place stood Jerd Poteet, "you uns" to the left of him, "we uns" to the right of him. He made such protest as he might. He brought his patriotism to bear upon the emergency, and named his eldest son Huguenin Petit. How long this contest between hospitality on the one hand and family pride and patriotism on the other was kept up, it is unnecessary to inquire. It is enough to say that the

Huguenin of one generation left Hugue Poteet as his son and heir; Hugue left Hague, and this Hague, or a succeeding one, by some mysterious develop-ment of fate, left Teague Poteet.

Meanwhile the restless stream of English-Pennsylvania-Georgians, with its "you unn" and its "we uns," trickled over into Alabama, where some of the Petits who were carried with the beginne Petity, and Petitiss. The Georgia setwhere some of the Petits who were carried with it became Pettys and Pettises. The Georgia settlements, however, had been reinforced by Virginians, 5.3 uth Capolinians and Georgians. The gold excitement brought some; while others, set idrift by the exigencies of the plantation system, found it easier and chenper to get to North Georgia than to reach Louisiana or Mississippi. Thus, in 1859, Teague Poteet, a young man of thirty or thereabouts, was tilling, in a half-serious, half jocular way, a small farm on Hogmountain, in full view of Gullettsville. That is to say, Poteet could see the whole of Gullettsville, but Gullettsville could not, by any means, see the whole, nor even the half, of Poteet's fity acre farm. Gulletts-iie could see what appeared to be a gray notch on the side of the mountain, from which a thin stream of blue smoke flowed upward and melted into the blue

mountain, from which a thin stream of blue smoke flowed upward and melted into the blue of the sky, and this was about all that could be seen. Gullettsville had the advantage in this, that it was the county-seat. A country road, straggling in from the woods, straggled around a barn-like structure called the courthouse, and then straggled off to some other remote and lonely settlement.

I Upon rare occasions Teague made his appearance on this straggling street, and bought his dram and paid his thrip for it; but, in a general way, if Gullettsville wanted to see him, it had to search elsewhere than on the straggling street. By knocking the sheriff of the county over the head with a chair, and putting a bullet through a saloon keeper who bullied everybedy, Foteet won the reputation of being a man of marked shrewdness and common sense, and Gullettsville was proud of him, in measured. and Gullettsville was proud of him, in measure. But he never liked Gullettsvil. (e. He wore a wool hat, a homespun shirt, jeans pantalcons, and cotton suspenders, and he never could bring himself into thorough harmony with the young men who wore ready-made clothes, starched shirts and beaver hats; nor was his ideal of feminine beauty reached by the village hells, with who wore ready-made clothes, starched shirts and beaver hats; nor was his ideal of feminine beauty reached by the village belles, with their roach-combs, their red and yellow ribbons and their enormous flounces. In the mountains he was to the manner born; in the village he was keenly alive to the presence and pressure of the exclusiveness that is the basis of all society, good, bad or indifferent, and it stirred his venom. His revolt was less pronounced and less important than that of his ancestors; but it was a revolt. Gerard Petitleft France, and Teague Poteet remained away from Gulletts-ville. Otherwise there was scarcely a trace of his lineage "about him, and it is a question whether he inherited this trait from France or from the Euphrates—from Gerard or from Adam.

But he did not become a hermit by any means. The young men of Gullettsville made Sunday excursions to his farm, and he was pleased to treat them with great deference. Moreover, he began to go upon little journeys of his own across Sugar valley. He made no mystery of his intentions, but one day there was considerable astonishment when he rode into Gullettsville on horseback, with Puss Pringle behind him, and informed the proper authorities of his desire to make her Mrs. Puss Poteet. Miss Pringle was not a handsome woman, but she was a fair representative of that portion of the

Pringle was not a handsome woman, but she was a fair representative of that portion of the race that has poisoned whole generations by improving the frying-pan and perpetuating "fatty bread." The impression she made upon those who saw her for the first time was one "fatty bread." The impression she made upon those who saw her for the first time was one of lank flatness,—to convey a vivid idea rather clumsily. But she was neither lank nor flat. The total absence of all attempts at artificial ornamentation gave the future Mrs. Foteet an appearance of forlorn shiftlessness that was not even slightly instified by the facts. She was a woman past the heyday of youth, but of considerable energy, and possessed of keen powers of observation. Whatever was feminine about her was of that plaintive variety that may be depended upon to tell the story of whole generations of narrow, toilsome, and unprofitable lives.

There was one incident connected with Miss Pringle's antenuptial ride that rather intensified the contempt which the Mountain entertained for the Valley. As she jogged down the street, clinging confidently, if not comfortably, to Teague Poteet's suspenders, two young ladies of Gullettsville chanced to be passing along. They walked slowly, their arms twined about each other's waists. They wore white muslin dresses and straw hats with wide and jaunty brims, and the loose ends of gay ribbons fluttered about

them. The young ladies, tresh from school, and no doubt full of vainglory, greeted the bridal procession with a little explosion of giggles, and when Puss Pringle pushed back her gingham sun-bonnet and innocently gazed upon them, they turned up their noses, sniffed the air scornfully, and made such demonstrations as no feminine aind, however in other directions, could fail to inenorant in other directions, could fail to in-

tossing her head and sniffing the air, but she half closed her eyes, and gave the young ladies a look that meant something more than scorn. She said nothing to Teague, for she was in hopes he had not observed the tantrums of the school girls.

But Teague saw the whole affair, and he was cut to the quick. In addition to the latent pride of his class, he inherited the senintern pride of his class, he inherited the sensitiveness of his ancestors; but he made no
demonstration. Turning his eyes
neither to the right nor the left, he
jogged along to the wedding. He carried his wife home, and thereafter avoided Guilettsville. When he was compelled to buy
coffee and sugar, or other necessary luxuries,
he rode forty miles across the mountain to Villa Rav

He had been married a year or more when, he had been married a year or more when, one afternoon, he was compelled to ride down to Gullettsville under whip and spur for a doctor. There was a good deal of confused activity in the town. Old men and young boys were stirring around with blue cockades in their hats and the women wore blue rosettes on their bosoms. Three negroes in uniform—a contribution from the nearest realized town—wire bution from the nearest railroad town—were parading up and down the straggling street with fife and drums, and a number of men were planting a flag pole in front of the court-

No conscientious historian can afford to ignore a coincidence, and it so happened that upon the very day that Teague Poteet's wife presented him with the puzzle of a daughter, fate presented his countrymen with the problem of war. That night sitting in the door of his house and smoking his pipe Teague witnessed other developments of the coincidence. In the next room the baby-girl squalled most persistently; down in the Valley the promonitions of war made themselves heard through the narrow throat of a small cannon which, until then, had been used only to celebrate the Fourth of July. No conscientious historian can afford to ig

The noise of a horse's hoofs roused Teague's

"You hearn the racket?"
"My gal-baby keeps up sich a hollerin' I can't hear my own years."

"You better b'lieve! Nine hours ole, an mighty peart. What's them restererats in the Valley cuttin' up the'r scollops fer!"
"Whoopin' up sesaysion. Sou' Ca'liny done

"Whoopin' up sesaysion. Sou' Cariny done plum gone out, an' Georgy a-gwine."

Teague Poteet blew a long, thin cloud of home made tobaccosmoke heavenward, leaned back heavily in his chair, and replied:

"Them air restercrats kin go wher' they dang please; I'm a-gwine to stay right slambang in the Nunited States."

There was a little pause as if the man on bang in the Nunited States."

There was a little pause, as if the man on horseback was considering the matter. Then

"Can't you light?" asked Poteet.
"Not now," said the other; "I'll git on

The man on horseback rode on acros the mountain to his home. Another mountaineer, mountain to his home. Another mountaineer, seeing the rockets and hearing the sound of the cannon, came down to Poteet's for information. He leaned over the brush fence. "What's up, Teague?" "Gal-baby; reg'lar surbinder." "Shoo! won't my ole 'oman holler! What's up down yan?" "Them dad-blasted restererats a-secedin' out'n the Numited States."

"Them dad-blasted restererats a-secedin' out'n the Nunited States."

"They say they er airter savin' of the'r niggers." said the man at the fence.

"Well, I hain't got none, and I hain't awantin' none; an' it hain't been ten minnits sense I ups an' says to Dave Hightower, s' I, "The Nunited States is big enough for me."

"Now you er makin' the bark fly," said the man at the fence.

During the night other men came down the

During the night other men came down the mountain as far as Poteet's, and always with the same result,

The night broadened into day, and other days and nights followed. In the Valley the people had their problem of war, and on the Mountain Teague Poteet had the puzzle of his daughter. One was full of doubt, and terror, and death, and the other full of the pleasures of peace. As the tide of war sured nearest of peace. As the tide of war surged nearer and nearer, and the demand for recruits her came clamorous, the people of the Valley be-thought them of the gaunt but sturdy men thought them of the gaunt but sturdy men who lived on the Mountain. A conseript officer, representing the necessities of a new government, made a journey thither—a little excursion full of authority and consequence. As he failed to return, another officer, similarly equipped and commissioned, rode forth and disappeared, and then another and another; and it was not until a little search expedition had been fitted out that the confederates discovered that the fathers of H. expedition had been fitted out that the confederates discovered that the fastnesses of Hog mountain concealed a strong and dangerous organization of union men. There was a good deal of indignation in the Valley when this state of affairs became known, and there was some talk of organizing a force for the purpose of driving the mountaineers away from their homes. But somehow the Valley never made units mind to stack the Mountain and unon the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of driving the mountaineers away from their homes. up its mind to attack the Mountain, and, upon such comfortable terms as these, the Mountain

was very glad to let the Valley alone After awhile the Valley had larger troubles to contend with. Gullettsville became in some measure a strategic point, and the left wing of measure a strategic point, and the left wing of one army and the right wing of the other ma-nouvred for possession. The left wing finally gave way, and the right wing marched in and camped round about, introducing to the dis-tracted inhabitants General Tecumseh Sher-man and some of his lieutenants. The right wing had learned that a number of union men were concealed on the mountain and one or two little excursion parties were made up for the purpose of forming their acquaintance. These excur-sions were successful to this extent, that some of the members thereof returned to the friendly of the members thereof returned to the friendly shelter of the right wing with bullet-holes in them, justly feeling that they had been outraged. The truth is, the Poteets, and the Pringles, and the Hightowers of Hog mountain had their own notions of what constituted union men. Thay desired to stay in the United States on their own terms. If nobody pestered them, they pestered nobody.

Meanwhile Teague Toteet's baby had grown to be a thumping girl, and hardly a day passed that she did not accompany her father in his excursions. When the contending armies came in sight, Teague and his comrades spent a no sight, Teague and his comrades spent a good deal of their time in watching them. Each force passed around an elbow of the mountain, covering a distance of nearly sixty miles, and thus for days and weeks this portentous panorama was spread out before these silent watchers. Surely never before did a little girl have two armies for her playthings. The child saw the movements of the soldiers, the glitter of the array and the waving of the beauty.

excess of caution and reserve which charac-lerizes his class.

As for Puss Foteet, she sat and rocked her-self and rubbed snuff, and regarded her daughter as one of the self and rubbed shull, and regarded her daughter as one of the profound mysteries. She was in a state of perpetual bewilderment and surprise, equalled only by her apparent indifference. She allowed herself to be hustled around by Sis without serious protest, and submitted, as Teague did to the new order of things as quietly as possible.

tly as possible.

Meahwhile the people in the Valley were engaged in adjusting themselves to the changed condition of affairs. The war was over, but it had left some deep scars here and there, and those who had engaged in it gave their attention to healing these—a troublesome and interminable task, be it said, which by no means kept pace with the impatience of the victors, whipped into fury by the subtle but ignoble art of the politician. There was no lack of despair in the Valley, but out of it all prosperity grew and the promise of a most remarkable future. Behind the confusion of Progress rose and shook her ambitious wings. Something of all this must have made itself felt on the Mountain, for one day Teague Poteet pushed his wide-brimmed wool hat from over his eyes with an air of astonishment. The section in reason "she said "twe oughter" the rector in reason "she said "twe oughter".

matter.

"I reckon in reason," she said, "we oughter pack Sis off to school some'rs, She'll thes nat'ally spile here."

"Hain't you larnt her how to read an' write an' cipher?" asked Teague.

"I started in," said Mrs. Poteet, "but, Lord! I hain't more'n opened a book tell she know'd more'n I dast to know ef I was gwine to die fer it. Hit'll take somebody lots smarter 'n' stronger'n me."

Teague laughed, and then relapsed into seriousness. After awhile he called Sis. The girl came running in, her dark eyes flashing, her black hair bewitchingly tangled, and her cheeks flushing with a color hitherto unknown to the Mountain.

"What now, pap?"

"What now, pap?"
"I wuz thes a thinkin' ef maybe you oughtn't to bresh up an' start to school down in Gullettsville."

"Oh, pap!" the girl exclaimed, clapping her hands with deligut. She was about to spring upon Teague and give him a severe hugging, when suddenly her arms dropped to her side, the flush died out of her face, and she flopped herself down upon a chair. Teague paid no attention to this.

"Yes, siree," he continued, as if pursuing "Yes, sirce," he continued, as if pursuing a well developed line of argument; "when a gal gits ez big ez you is, she hain't got no business to be a-gwine a-whoopin' an' a-hollerin' an' a-rantin' an' a-rompi' acrost the face er the yeth. The time's'done come when they oughter be tuck up an' made a lady out'n an' the nighest way is to sen' 'em to school. That's whar yourer a-gwine—down to Gullettsville to school.

school."
"I sha'n't an' I won't—I won't, I won't, I won't, '' exclaimed Sis, clinching her hands and stamping her feet. "I'll die first."
Teague had never seen her so excited.
"Why, what's the matter, Sis?" he asked, with unfeigned concern.
Sis gave him a withering look.
"Pan, do, you recken I'm fool anough to."

Sis gave him a withering look.

"Pap, do you reckon I'm fool enough to traipse down to Gullettsville an' mix with them people, wearin' cloze like these? Do you reckon I'm fool enough to make myself the laughin'-stock for them folks?"

Teague Potect was not a very learned man, but he was shrewd enough to see that the Mountain had a new problem to solve. He took down his rifle, whistled up his dogs, and tramped skyward. As he passed out through his horse-lot, the cap and worm of a whisky still lying in the corner of the fence attracted his attention. He paused and turned the apparatus over with his foot. It was old and somewhat battered.

"I'll thes about take you," said Teague, with a chuckle, "an' set up a calico-factory. I'll heat you up an' make you spin silk an' split it into ribbens."

It was a case of civilization or no civilization; and there is nothing more notorious in history, nothing more mysterious, than the fact that civilization is not over-nice in the choice of

her handmaidens. One day it is war, another it is slavery. Every step in the advance-ment of the human race has a paradox of some kind as a basis. In the case of Sis Po-

teet, it was whisky.

Teague got his still together, and planted it in a nice, cool place, where it could be reached only by a narrow foot-path. He had set up a still immediately after the war, but it had been promptly broken up by the revenue officers. Upon this occasion, therefore, he made alphorate the revenue officers. Upon this occasion, therefore, he made elaborate preparations to guard against surprise and detection, and these preparations bore considerable fruit in the way of illiet whisky; the ultimate result of which was that Sis went to chool in Gullettsville, and became the belle

school in Gullettsville, and became the belle of the town.

It came to pass that the breath of the Mountain was heavily charged with whisky, and the government got a whiff of it. Word went to Washington, and there was much writing and consulting by mail, and some telegraphing. The officials—marshal, deputy marshal, and collector—were mostly men from a distance, brought hither on the tide of war, who had no personal interest in judging the situahad no personal interest in judging the situa-tion. Naturally enough, the power with which they were invested was neither discreetly nor spmpathetically exercised. They represented the government, which they were taught to elieve by the small men above them was stil at war with every condition and belief in

Down in the Valley they domineered with mpusity; and one fine morning a posse, rmed with carbines, rode up the Mountain, aughing, talking, and rattling their gear as gayly as a detachment of cuirassiers parading under the protection of friendly guns. The Mountain was inhospitable; for when they rode down again, a few hours atterward, three saddles were empty, and the survivors had a terrible story to tell of an attack from an unseen fee.

seen foe.

By the time the story of this fight with the illicit distillers reached Washington, the details were considerably magnified. The commissioner was informed by the marshal that a detail of deputy marshals had attempted to seize a still and were driven back by an overpowering force. The correspondent of the detail of deputy marshals had attempted to seize a still and were driven back by an overpowering force. The correspondents at the capital still further enlarged the details, and the affair finally went into history as "A New Phase of the Rebellion." This was the natural outgrowth of the confusion of that period; for how should the careless deputy marshals, thinking only of the sectionalism that lit up the smouldering ruins of war, know that the moonshiners were union men and republicans? While the government was endeavoring to invent some plan for the capture of the moonshiners, Sis Potect was growing lovelier every day. She was a great favorite with the teachers of the academy and with everybody. As a general thing she avoided the public square when riding to and from the school; but it was hats off with all the men when she did go clattering down the street, and some of he remantic drygoods clerks sent their sighs after her. Sighs are frequently very effective school girls, but those that followed Sis Poteet fell short and were wasted on the air; and she continued to ride from the Mountain to the Valley and from the Valley to the Mountain in prefound ignorance of the daily sensation she created among the young men of Gullettsville, to whom her fine figure, her graceful way, and her thrillingly beautiful face were the various manifestations of a wonderful revelation.

[To be Continued next Sunday.]

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Progress of the South."

ROUNDLESS RESOURCES AND How it Rose Phænix-Like

the Ashes of War, AND BLOOMED AGA

"The Heir of All the

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prairies of Texas; clothed with n
ets, without a foot of desert or
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ebb—is destined by the laws of nat man to be a worthy part of the em heir of all the ages, the noblest of spring, which claims dominion over land. It will surely be the seat of development, of glory and happ which the preparations of nature in it and adjustments of the remote past dently predestined it. Before we ce tand the present and appreciate the mess of the future, or measure the made, it is necessary to take a short made, it is necessary to take a short e the war this magnificent its boundless resources only par ed, was a terra incognito as to it alth and its adaptions to divers dustrial activities. Under a system for there was, however, an amazing

there was, however, an amazing twealth in the production of its greated the south was perhaps the most ent and prosperous agricultural the world. Neither stes nor the wants of the master, paracter of the slaves, were favorated to the sources of indusperity. The former, content assessien of slaves and lands, covet adopted the slaves and lands, covet and opulence much less than indicators and excitement, and look and the sure and excitement, and look and the sure and excitement, and look and the source and contents that indicators are successful to the sure and excitement, and look are successful. and opulence much less than ind pleasure and excitement, and looi aversion upon those undertakings a prises for money making which did the constant exercise of his faculties retion of his time. Feeling secur property, and above want, he found for his energies in the profession of ambitious excitement of politics, this slaves, or the increase of his takes. There was not felt those cease ings, that versatile activity and be edness, that reaching out in every for gain, which characterized the first his control of the north, and resulted in its development and progress in comments. development and progress in communicature, and the natural conswhich was a more rapid increase of and wealth. In short, the institution and wealth. In short, the institution and wealth. ose characteristics which were a their tendency, and opposed to the riety of energy and industry which

volopes the material resources of a publics and appropriates the profits culture and manufactures, each incredimulating the other. The south promise of the industrial and m no promise of the industrial and migrareer for which it was destinations. Its developmen sided and monotonous, and failed to the exercises of the energies and citizen the exercises of the energies and citizen the success suit. As the result of the war its labor was destroyed and its land miss. There was only left its climativers and exuberant soil, and the intergies of its people During the rivers and exuberant soil, and the is energies of its people During the ruin and desolation which for the era of reconstruction its interests for ten long years was the contending factions. The governmined were merely outposts of the in political warfare, and their chie he manipulation of negro votes, the manipulation of negro votes, the manipulation of negro votes, the manipulation of the white man, and the shat little was lett of his property, and with the robbery of the live dead, they reached their long fingularity and robbed generations yet their riggenious and fraudulent issue I say nothing to provoke "crimination," nor are my eyes "retast of ancient tears," but while it of the north that she furnished the prescription nor executions, that as far as the south's material were concerned she could have

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son evident that neither anarclaws had obliterated that love of and that spirit of enterprise which inctive characteristics of our race, uished that knowledge which go the few years of surcease from trables before the census, our mached and passed their former new enterprises were started, mind nilroads built and projected, and time was manifested that the sout dred upon its work of material read development, and that her avoing themselves to industrial purgy and determination to regain and and the evidence of the asonth, in spite of its misfortunic with the marvelous progress the and made surprising revelations and rapid rise (in these few years) and the anarchy and desolation dhing so clinces an argument and I will briefly summarize the libited by the census, taking fir the great industry, which give to seventy-five per cent of its st, I shall note the division of this section to the new saitstated by the results of the

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all goods we make, then

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NTA, GA. d Town Property For Sale

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LLAGE OF ABOUT SIX HUN
ts, equidistant between Macon
Atlanta division of the GeorWater as good as anywhere
od churches, and school facilied. No better location for
the south.

The year the following properon which I now live, containshi the improvements upon it,
gine, mill gin, etc. With very
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apple trees and hundreds of
es. Also fish ponds. The farm
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The house adjoining this ecen as a boarding house. The
lain street, on the south cernesville streets, containing 4
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The four acre lot on waich
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tanyard and 18 acres of lands
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change the town property for

THE NEW SOUTH.

The Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Progress of the South."

8 BOUNDLESS RESOURCES AND RICHES.

How it Rose Phoenix-Like From the Ashes of War,

AND BLOOMED AGAIN IN ETERNAL GRANDEUR.

"The Heir of All the Ages."

BY W. A. HARPER, OF ATLANTA, GA.

Read Before the Underwriters' Association of the South at Louisville, Ky., May 21st.

South at Louisville, Ky., May 21st.
When we speak of the south, we include a seritory as vast as the southern half of Europe, comprising Spain, France, Italy, Austria and Germany, and capable of sustaining a sopulation of one hundred and fifty millions. the those great nations, it possesses every dvantage of soil and climate; circled around with oceans, and fetted with noble harbors, nut possessing a far nobler system of givers, and mineral deposits five mines as great as the whole of Europe. It mirraces a zone of wheat and vine, with food nbraces a zone of wheat and vine, with tood nourish man's muscle and wine to cheer is heart, and a climate in the main propiest to his industrial activity. A country retching from the orange groves of Florida the beautiful valley of the Mississippi and his, and thence westward to the teeming arises of Texas; clothed with noblest forts, without a foot of desert or mountains hing vast areas into regions of sterility. In its variety of resources it forms one of the lost magnificent dwelling places established the Creator for the abode and activity of an. Such a country in possession of the Such a country in possession of the est civilizing race the world ever knew genest civilizing race the world ever knew -s race whose progress knows no returning ebb—is destined by the laws of nature and of man to be a worthy part of the empire, "the heir of all the ages, the noblest of time's offall the ages, the noblest of time's off-which claims dominion over this fair. It will surely be the seat of material ment, of glory and happiness, for he preparations of nature in its changes ustments of the remote past have evi-predestined it. Before we can under-he present and appreciate the hopeful-the future, or measure the progress. the future, or measure the progress is necessary to take a short historical

the war this magnificent country, boundless resources only partially de-was a terra incognito as to its mineral and its adaptions to diversified and al activities. Under a system of slave was, however, an amazing increase n the production of its great staples uth was perhaps the most indepen d prosperous agricultural country e world. Neither the the wants of the master, nor the of the slaves, were favorable to the

ent of other sources of industry and

opment of other sources of industry and easily. The former, content with his ssien of slaves and lands, coveted wealth opulence much less than independent ure and excitement, and looked with ion upon those undertakings and enterfor money making which demanded mostant exercise of his faculties and denot his time. Feeling secure in his rry, and above want, he found a resource senergies in the profession of law the energies in the profession of law, the ous excitement of politics, the care of ves, or the increase of his landed es-There was not felt those ceaseless cravgs, that versatile activity and busy mind-ness, that reaching out in every direction t gain, which characterized the spirit the north, and resulted in its splendid velopment and progress in commerce and sunacture, and the natural consequence of dwealth. In short, the institution of slave-and the devotion to agriculture fostered one characteristics which were aristocratic these characteristics which were aristocratic in their tendency, and opposed to that infinite variety of energy and industry which fully developes the material resources of a people, and unites and appropriates the profits of all agriculture and manufactures, each increasing and simulating the other. The south then gave to promise of the industrial and manufacturing career for which it was destined under the conditions. Its development was one other conditions. Its development was one sided and monotonous, and failed to call forth the exercises of the energies and capacities of its great race of men as creators of wealth. All fortunes were staked on the success unes were staked on the success of one pur suit. As the result of the war its system of labor was destroyed and its land made value-less. There was only left its climate, its great rivers and exuberant soil, and the indomibable

tivers and exuberant soil, and the indomitable there is and exuberant soil, and the indomitable there is of its people. During the carnival of ruin and desolation which followed in the era of reconstruction its material laterests for ten long years was the foot-ball of entending factions. The governments established were merely outposts of the great army a political warfare, and their chief functions the manipulation of negro votes, the degradation of the white man, and the spoilation of what little was left of his property. Not content with the robbery of the living and the dead, they reached their long fingers into futurity and robbed generations yet unborn by their ingenious and fraudulent issue of bonds. I say nothing to provoke "orimination or retimination." Nor are my eyes "red with the rust of ancient tears," but while it is a boast of the north that she furnished the south with a prescription nor executions, I must say that as for any the south with the reserved.

charbation." wor are my eyes "red with the rust of ancient tears," but while it is a boast of the north that she furnished the south with the prescription nor executions, I must say that as far as the south's material interests were concerned she could have far better spared a "few colonels" than have endured the long continued and frequent political recustraction to which she was subjected. After long years of hopelessness and ruin the tymbols of authority passed into the hands of those who were alone capable of directing aright the development of the south under the new condition, and of litting it up from its ashes, renewed and full of hope. It was keen evident that neither anarchy nor bad are shad obliterated that love of prosperity and that spirit of enterprise which are the distinctive characteristics of our race, nor extinguished that knowledge which guides them. In the few years of surcease from political mubbles before the census, our great crops marked and passed their former maximum, have enterprises were started, mines explored, anicads built and projected, and every evitance was manifested that the south had enterprises were started mines explored, anicads built and projected, and every evitance was manifested that the south had enterprise when the subtraction and development, and that her people were treating themselves to industrial pursuits with carry and determination to regain their formes and re-establish her prosperity. The mans, in its details and statistics, showed the mail of this work of recuperation, and are evidence of the fact that a south, in spite of its misfortune, had kept less with the marvelous progress of the county, and made surprising revelations of its uried and infinite resources. No more secretally study is presented than the sudden as rapid rise (in these few years) of the south had the anarchy and desolation of the warsthing so charces an argument as statistics, at limited by the census, taking first agriculting this section to the new condition attacted by the census, t

the south had 925,604 farms, in 1880, 1,700, the south had 925,604 farms, in 1880, 1,700,000, and the agricultural products had greatly increased beyond the palmiest days before the war, under slavery, reaching a total value of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. 56,000,000—one-third the value of the agricultural products of the whole country. It must be borne in mind that the values of land was about 20 per cent of that of the union, and this production was made at a much less cost for machinery and labor than was experienced in other portions of the country. perienced in other portions of the country With the same perfect machinery as is used in the north, this production would have been fully 25 per cent greater. It is known that machinery cannot be so generally applied to otton as in the great grain sections of the north, but in the preparation and cultivation of our land even for cotton, there is no reason why it should not be more utilized, and the great and should not be more utilized, and the great and increasing area devoted to cereals and grasses calls for improved machinery which is being introduced everywhere One of the most interesting exhibits of the census; is, that while it was generally believed that the southern states could produce nothing but cotion, tobacco, rice and sugar, the agricultural reports for 1880 show that these states produced 716,000,000 bushels of grain during that year, including 575,000,000 bushels of corn, 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000,000 of rye, 63,000,000 bushels of oats, 709,000 bushels of buckwheat, 750,000 bushels of barley, (being an increase during the decade of 70 per cent), and in addition to this, 350,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 73,000,000 pounds of 70 per cent), and in addition to this, 350,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 73,000,000 pounds
of rice, 31,000,000 pounds of wool, (an increase
of 100 per cent in the decade); 15,000,000
bushels of potatoes, 3,000,000 bushels of peanuts, \$2,500,000 worth of oranges, 6,000,000
bales of cotton, 2,250,000 tons of hay, \$210,000,000 worth of lumber. And besides this, I
will mention for the benefit of our Kentucky
friends, there was 10 per cent increase; in the friends, there was 10 per cent increase in the

production of whisky.

Who can read these figures and not marvel Who can read these figures and not marvel at the wonderful recuperation of the south; the startling development and progress she made in the midst of trials and troubles to which no civilized nation was ever subjected. What could more strongly demonstrate the boundlessness of her natural resources and the imperative demand for her great products in the markets of the world. Along with the wonderful increase in agricultural products, there was everywhere a great movement and progress in new systems of agriculture, new ideas in diversifying of crops and the restoration of the fertility of the land, and the application of machinery, until the former great tion of the fertility of the land, and the appli-cation of machinery, until the former great staple crops in many sections are but of secondary importance. The cultiva-tion of clover and the grasses, and the introduc-tion of improved breeds of stock, and the suc-cess which has attended them everywhere, when efforts have been directed by intelligence, have given the most hopeful assurances of an increasing source of wealth and profit. All increasing source of wealth and profit. All that is needed in any part of the south is in-telligence and enterprise to make the highly favored region one of the best and most pros-perous sections for rearing horses, mules, cattle ind sheep.
I do not here speak of the stock raising of

Texas, which has proved more lucrative than a gold mine to the great cattie kings, but confined to the older states where meelligent effort is needed. In this connection I cannot but call attention to the wonderful resources of our great staple, cotton, and its wonderful of our great staple, cotton, and its wonderful adaptation to our requirements. Think of a crop which will yield \$50 to the acre lint, and yet give back to the soil 1200 pounds of the best fertilizer in the world, in its seed, to forever renew the fertility of the soil; yea more, that 1200 pounds is the most nutricious and fattening cattle food in the werld, and mixed with other foods has

fattening cattle food in the werld, and mixed with other foods has no equal, either to increase the products of the dairy or beef. What other great agricultural product under intelligent care and husbandry, makes such magnificent returns to man? I know that only good lands produce one bale per aere, but experiment has proven over and over again that even the old, poor red hills of Georgia, at a small expense for fertilizers, can easily be made to yield year after year a bale per aere, and with the seed returned after fed to cattle forever renew the fertility of the soil.

I will here mention one instance of the great result of intelligent and intensive farming. The Hon. Farish Furman, a distinguished Georgian, uniting an ardent love of agriculture with an acquaintance with the scientification.

ished Georgian, uniting an ardent love of agriculture with an acquaintance with the scientific system of France, and an original mind of his own, commenced operations with sixity acres of impoverished Isnd near Milledgoville, Ga. By a steady system of fertilizing with cotton seed as the basis, he increased his crop in four years from eight to ninety bales of cotton, and this was done at an expense not exceeding \$10 per acre for fertilizers. He exceeding \$10 per acre for fertilizers. He demonstrated also that a crop of oats and corn could be reaped from the same land within the year. At the end of the fourth year his

profits on a two mule Georgia farm netted nearly \$3,000, and his land increased in value from two to fifty dollars an acre.

How splendidly this result illustrated the ability of the south to forever maintain its supremacy in the production of cotton, and the ease with which our lands can be forever increased in fortility and value. There was also creased in fertility and value. There was also a great saving in labor under this system, as the crop grew and hastened to maturity, fed by

its constituent elements.

No one can read our agricultural journals without being struck with the ceaseless experiments and activity that obtain in this department, and not only can much be hoped in the further invention and adaption of machinery, but there is every reason to believe that great additions will be made to the resources of the conth in the greaters and the support of the contract of the second of the second of the contract of the second of the seco south in the successful culture of jute and ramie, and perhaps tea and silk culture.

Another great resource of the south beyond its staples, to which the attention and energies of the people are being turned, with highest promises of success in wealth and health, is promises of success in wealth and health, is the production of an infinite variety of fruits, the luscious peach, and pear, the juicy melon and the grape, with its vine to cheer our hearts and improve our morals. In all the southern states there are large tracts finely adapted to these noble fruits, and their cultivation opens up the most cheering and interesting diversity of pursuits. A northern tourist and correspondent thus writes from Macon, Ga., of the bright future of these industries, and their attractions to the enterprising and industrious:

He says: "Any one acre of peach orchard or

rising and industrious:

He says: "Any one acre of peach orchard or vines in and around Macon, is paying more clear profit now than any twenty acres on any farm in the north. Fifty acres of Georgia farm will make a larger eash return for crops raised and sold than any one hundred acres in the north. This statement can be proved a dozen times over, and by any northern farmers who have made the change. Why any Michigan or Ohio farmer will set his face towards the blizzard country to begin life over amid the snow drifts and long winters, when the south offers him so many more advantages

the south offers him so many more advantages is a matter of mystery."

This is a statement and testimony of "M. This is a statement and testimony of "M. Quad," the correspendent of the Detroit Free Press, a northern man, who intelligently studies the comparative inducements to enterprising labor in the two sections, and his free and outspoken declarations are entitled to full consideration. He farther says, "these magnificent opportunities are being fast 'gobbled up." Three years ago I wrote up several southern vineyards, and this spring I ran across more than fifty northern men, down there to enter into that business."

business."

It is in this way that the south is to be built up, and recreated by making known to intelligent farmers of the north, who have capital and enterprise, the magnificent opportunities of the south for diversified farming. They can sell their small farms in Ohio and their states for \$100 per acre, and buy with it 1,000 acres, adapted to better paying crops—sheep, cattle, and our great fruit interests, raise the grape, and utilize the great advantages of our cotton seed to fatton cattle or improve land. It is useless to hope to direct any the great and the great and the great and the sudden as part of the great tide of immigration that sweeps to the northwest from the north of Europe. It moves on isothermal lines, and we cannot offer the inducements of vast fertile acres of cheap government and railroad lands on which they can colonize, where they also find their own people and a country adapted to the same crops they made in Europe. Where in the older states of the south we have land suitable to those people at government by resent prices, we may devote our efforts, but It is in this way that the south is to be

I think they will be in vain. But this great and constant movement to the grain section of the northwest, and the increase of cereals, renders the labors of the smaller farmer of renders the labors of the smaller farmer of the middle states less remunerative, and threatens indeed an over-production of wheat and corn beyond the necessities of the world. Russia, India and Australia, as wheat producers, are also making immense strides as competitors in this field. It is then to this class of independent farmers in the middle states, with their interests seriously threatened, that we must look as a source of immigration, and it is this character of population we must need. We already produce as funch cotton as the world wants, tion, and it is this character of population we most need. We already produce as much coston as the world wants, and consequently at a price that is not largely remunerative, unless by the most economical and intelligent method. I believe the attraction in the climate and variety of productions of the south, to this class will be irresistable, when fully known and appreciated, and result in a rapid diversification of our agricultural products as in and appreciated, and result in a rapid diversification of our agricultural products as indicated. It it now well known that our climate is not prejudicial to the northern man, and that the work demanded by our crops is not excessive and can be so managed as to give him rest during the hottest portion of the summer. Our nights are always cool, and the proximity to the occan favors us always with refreshing breezes. It is also well known that the great increase in our production hea that the great increase in our production has resulted mainly from the labors of the white man. The use of detrilizers has hastend the maturity of our crops, and extended north the area of the cotton belt into sections where white labor has always praying. has always prevailed. In the new states of Texas and Arkansas, the magnificent increase has been mainly the work of the white man. Southern Texas includes many sections occu-pied and cultivated by the steady and reliable

German. We hear of no charge that the climate has enervated this industrious people, or interfered with the regularity of their habits. In the elevated regions of Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, will be found the most healthy and delightful climate on the continent—equally free from the heets of summer nent—equally free from the herts of summer and the rigors of winter. A section possessing all the natural advantages of France and northern Italy, both in natural productions and a climate favorable to the full play of the energies and capacities of man. As interesting and hopeful as is this review of progress, in the great industries of the south, as culled from the census and other ources, it is far more so to note the advances made in manufactories, as an original and in-dependent movement. It is to this that we may look for the solution of problems which have weighed like a nightmare on the spirit of the south. Poverty in the individual or a nation is a certain source of innumerable wees, but a man or a people busy in producing and creating wealth, has no time for brooding o'er misfortune, and finds in activity release-from cares and anxiety. One pursuit brings monotony, stagnation and poverty, and it is only in the combination of agri-culture and manufactures, that a free people find these permanent sources of wealth, pros-perty, the interplay of setivities that give find these permanent sources of wealth, pros-perity, the interplay of activities, that give variety and interest to life, and firmly estab-lish the base of the fair fabric of the sciences,

lish the base of the fair fabric of the sciences, arts and humanity. We have too long tailed to appreciate the fact that the man who by his labor adds to the value of anything, is as much a creator of wealth as he who dug it from the soil. He who by his skill takes the cotton lint and returns it as calico or domestics, is more entitled to the gratitude of men than he who tilled and brought it forth to maturity. Feet formerly depict the south the ophe who tilled and brought it forth to maturity. Fate formerly denied the south the opportunity of this dual development, and its efforts were wholly devoted to the production of its great agricultural interests. It had become a belief that the genius of our people, and the climate of the south, were forever to deny us the great advantages of this combination, on which alone can permanent and progressive prosperity be based. Every patrictic heart can but be gratified at the many evidences "Pari-Passu" along with the great progress in agriculture, has moved the new spirit of industry in mining and manufacturing, for which it is now known the south has unequaled natural advantages. Theories have vanished, and from the fires of furnaces and factories in our hills and valleys flash the light of a new hope

hills and valleys flash the light of a new hope and inspiration for an industrial south. The noisy sons of Tubal Cain, and the light finger-ed weavers of cloth make the glad music of new sources of happiness and well-being. Amid all our trials and difficulties, the cen-

the increase since, the figures are out of date, and are useful only for comparison, for it is well known that the progress for the last four years is greater than that of the preceding ten. Taking the cotton manufacturing interest to illustrate, it it now known that within the brief space of three and a half years (great and unexpected as had been the advancement in the census decade), there was an increase of 562,433 spindles, and 9,651 looms, or 80 per cent in spin-dles, and 60 per cent in the number of looms At the same time many new mills were being constructed and old ones improved, and the value of products had increased from \$20,-000,000 to between \$35,000,000 and \$340,000,-000. Limited as this production is, to the coarser fabrics, the progress may have been too rapid, and may cause embarrassment to some mills from an over-production, but there can be no doubt this sudden and unparalleled rise was been deleased to the great valural advantages. At the same time many new mills were being based alone on the great natural advantages of the south in her cheaper cotton labor power, and raw material. This proves that nature's laws are paramount, and that increase of capital and skill will enable the south to build upstill farther, year by year, this great industry, and extend its operations.

An industry equally remarkable, has been An industry equally remarkable, has been made in the production of oil and cake from cotton seed, and our great staple still maintains its magical qualities as the Italian converts the former into first class "clive oil," and John Bull, the latter into his famous "Southdown mutton." In three and a half years the mills increased from 40 to 108, and there is no doubt that the cotton seed in the worth made intelligent propulations. south under intelligent manufacturing and farming combined, would be worth \$100,000,000

The immense wealth of the south in coal and minerals was unknown before the war, while she possessed the lion's share of the great Appallachian range of mineral deposits that stretches from New Jersey to Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Here iron, coal and limestone are found in a compactness, (and in a section penetrated by rivers and railways) unequalled in the world. In Alabama and Tennessee, and the Virginias, it is known that mining can be conducted cheaper than anywhere else. These marvelous advantages have given a great stimulous to this industry, and the figures are full or suggestiveness, as to this great source of wealth

1870 not a ton of coal was mined in Georgia; in 1880 the census reports 150,000 tons. In Alabama, 11,000 in 1870, and in 1880, 322,000 tons, and for the 1870, and in 1880, 322,000 tons, and for the states of Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, the coal output rose from 900,000 tons to 3,700,000 tons. There were in 1870 but 40,000 tons of iron ore mined in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, and in 1880 there were 575,000, an increase of more than 1,200 year cent. Great as the gains were there is per cent. Great as the gains were, there is every reason to believe they have been far exper cent. Great as the gains were, there is every reason to believe they have been far exceeded in the four years that have elapsed since the census was taken, and still greater progress may be expected in the future. In this region, ore is more easily to come at, labor is cheaper, and a ton of pig iron can be produced in Virginia or Alabama for \$12, when in Pennsylvania it would cost \$18. So long as this inequality exists the movement of the iron industry must be towards the south, and around it will cluster all the many branches of iron working and kindred industry that are such great sources of profit and wealth.

The new and prosperous cities in which are centered these various industries, are the best evidences of the new life and energy that is rapidly transforming the south. Many, a few years ago, were but straggling towns, the

Anniston, Atlanta, Augusta and Columbus, suggest the potent influences at work in recreating and regenerating this section, and the marvelous adaptability of our people to new conditions. In any review of the resources of the south account must be taken of its large forest area. It can be safely stated that 75 per cent. of the available timber east of the Rocky mountains is contained in the south. In the pines of the sections along the gulf coast is untold wealth, and in the hard wood sections of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana are found the greatest quantity of timber adapted to every want of manufacturing in useful and ornamental articles. The variety of these woods is simply marvelous, and with the rapid destruction in the north and west, their values will be immensely increased, and in their midst will spring unel kinds of industriants. values will be immensely increased, and in their midst will spring up all kinds of indusvalues will be immensely increased, and in their midst will spring up all kinds of industrial enterprises to convert them into articles useful to man. While I have thus roughly sketched the rise of the various industries of the south, the enterpise of that great journal, the "Times-Democrat, of New Orleans," enables me to show the grand increment of wealth and progress in these states since the census of 1880 as taken from the official records of this country. It shows that the progress of the last four years was greater than the preceding ten, and in that brief space \$640,000,000 was added to the wealth of the south, or an increase of \$160,000,000 a year. The cotton crop has increased from 5% millions to nearly 7,000,000 and the railroad mileage from 17 to 26,000, and while I will not give the particulars and figures, "the marvellous progress was varied in character and general through the south." Better than this, the progress was attended with an advance in the social political and general and general through the south." Better than this, the progress was attended with an advance in the social, political, and general welfare of the people, all announcing a period of political quiet and industrial activity, and showing that the tide of southern prosperity which set in but a few years ago. is steadily rising, and there is every sign that it will continue to rise. These figures were the result of splendid crops and diversified prosperity in the south. It cannot be doubted that our great industries have sprung up in competigreat industries have sprung up in competi-tion with the entrenched capital of the north, and their long possession of the field, and mainly from the great natural advantages the nainly from the great natural advantages the outh possesses for it cannot be lenied that she was wanting both in capital and skill, as compared with the more prosperous section. While with the more prosperous section. While money will be more abundant in future, her mone should certainly be trained to take part in the great future that awaits them.

Nothing is so important or will show so incelligent an appreciation of their opportunities as for the great states so richly endowed to establish technical schools, where would be aught the mostery of the sciences and arts, which can alone enable a state to maintain a rail idly advancing progress in manufacturing.

aj idly advancing progress in manufacturing. Scientific and artistic skill and knowledge are the great factors in industrial developments. It is the policy of all enlightened states to It is the policy of all enlightened states to encourage institutions that promote them; and without the are for supremacy, even in the field we now occupy. The erying want of the south is educated farmers, skilled mechanics and artisans, and scientific engineers. The commercial progress of the south is no less bright and cheering. Its noble rivers and extended system of railroads furnish the shortest and cheapest outlet for the products of the great northwest, and its internal trade is greatly stimulated by the industrial activity in new developments of mining and manuin new developments of mining and manu-turing and diversified industry. Fifty years ago Mr. Benton, with prophetic soul foreseeing the great future of the Pacific coast and the

west, pointed and exclaimed: "There is

India,

Where the gorgeous cast with richest hand Showers on her kings barbaric pearls and gold." as the great source of commercial greatness and prosperity. His predictions have been more than fulfilled by the splendor and magnificence of great cities drawing rich tributes from the east. The south can look with as great confidence and hope to the great and growing republics of South America. Nature has placed them in contiguity, and given us every facility for establishing a permanent connection with them and supplying their every facility for establishing a permanent connection with them and supplying their wants and filling their markets, and for an exchange of products, and of traffic and trade, enriching both. The railroad development and the Panama canal will give the south unequal opportunities which her cities of the Atlantic and gulf coast will not fail to appreciate. It is to be hoped that at no distant day the restrictive policy and shackles on commerce will pass away, on commerce will pass away, and that our country will the struggle for supremacy in the markets of the world, which the genius of our people with their boundless resources could so easily gain.

In sketching the progress of the south I am fully aware of the immense preponderence of wealth and prosperity at the north; but there is every reason to hope that the south will now align herself with the foremost in the grand march of the Aryan races under the banners of the great democracy across the American continent — a movement pregnant with consequences to civilized man, compared to which the absorption of pared to which the absorption of the ancient world by imperial Rome was insignificant. There is now no fear that the south will become a chronic sore on the body politic, nor sulk in vain regrets and impotent despair. She emerges from the thraldom of the past triumphant and hopeful, destined to enact her part successfully in the appropriation and utilization of her bounties of "earth and skies" and contribute her full share to and skies," and contribute her full share to what promises to be the noblest development of man. I will now touch upon the two great subjects

I will now touch upon the two great subjects which have been the sources of doubts and fears as to the continued progress of the south in industrial and social developments, viz: the presence of the negro and the supposed insulability of its climate to the white man, or its enervating influence. There is no doubt that the negro is here to stay. The fiats of legislation have conferred upon him every right and privilege. They cannot change the skin of the Ethiopian, nor nullify the laws of nature and civilization, by which the "bigger brains dominates the bigger jaws." With this exception, he has every opportunity to this exception, he has every opportunity to prove his fitness for freedom and civil equality, and his ability to compete with the white man. His lot of labor and poverty is not man. His lot of labor and poverty is not harder than that imposed by the war on his former master. He is offered the same re-wards for his industry and self denial. Lands are cheap and abundant, his labor is in de-mand and well paid; yes, associate the mand and well paid; yea, sought after on all hands. The elements are kind, the govern ments, state and national, are pledged to his case and tutilage, and in every way there are inducements and aids to his material and

inducements and aids to his material and moral welfare. The freedom, light labor and compensation he enjoys constitutes a paradise compared to the conditions of the agricultural plaborers of the old world. In short, if the negro should formulate his complaint against his present status in the south, it would be "that he is not admitted into the best society." Yet, as a second of the compensation of the race, he does not improve his opportunity nor progress, but seemingly content with his condition in the midst of the changes around phim, preserves the simplicity of his nature untermented by the ambitions and struggles of the white man, and, as a caustic critic our ceaseless work and striving says, "he the only man in America that still laughs. He is yet an important factor in the agricul-ture of the south, and it is doubtful if we can soon supply his place in the cotton and sugar fields, but he can add but little to the new de-parture in manufacturing and diversified in-

since the census was taken, and still greater progress may be expected in the future. In this region, ore is more easily to come at labor is cheaper, and a ton of pig iron can be produced in Virginia or Alabama for \$12, when in Pennsylvania it would cost \$18. So long as this inequality exists the movement of the iron industry must be towards the south, and around it will cluster all the many branches of iron working and kindred industry that are such great sources of profit and wealth.

The new and prosperous cities in which are centered these various industries, are the best evidences of the new life and energy that is rapidly transforming the south. Many, a few years ago, were but straggling towns, the present site of some but recently reclaimed from the woodshut the names of Knoxville, Nashville, Mamphis, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Roanoke,

could have occurred, as was shown by the last census. It is also well known that in all cities and towns where negroes most "love to congregate," the death rate is twice that of the white. It is more than twice as great in New Orleans, Charleston, Savannah and Washingwhite. It is more than twice as great in New Orleans, Charleston, Savannah and Washington; and at the same time the still-births among the negroes are three times as greatitis also a well known fact that females of mingled blood lose their reproductive power just in proportion to the excess of white blood. When we take into consideration the higher vitality in civilization of the superior races, the effects of ignorance and contempt of the laws of health, the imprudence and racklessness of the negro in his new condition, and the impossibility of increase by immigration, and bis gradual scattering over our vast-area by the great industrial movements of the age, there is no reason to apprehend that the proportion of blacks to the whole population can increase. The railroad and levee builders will need his services all over our country, and will carry him into sections where his presence will not be felt as a menace to the progress and civilization of the south. As defective as the labor of the negro is in the south, I believe that it is more remunerative than in days of slavery. Fifty years ago De Tocqueville, that profound and subtle critic of our institutions, in drawing a parallel of the free labor of the north, and the slave labor of the south, as manifested on the shores of Ohio, said: "The free workman is raid of our institutions, in drawing a parallel of the free labor of the north, and the slave labor of the south, as manifested on the shores of Ohio, said: "The free workman is paid, but he does his work quicker than a slave. The white sells his services, but they are only purchased at the time at which they may be useful. The black can claim no remuneration for his toil, but the expense of his maintenance is perpetual. He must be supported in his old age as well as in the prime of manhood; in his profitless infancy as well as the productive year of youth. Payment must be made in order to obtain the services of either class of men. The free workman receives his wages in money; the slave in education, in food, in care and in clothing. In the end the slave labor has cost more than the free servant, and his labor is less productive." And after tracing out the effects and influences of slavery upon the character, the ideas and tastes of the master, as disinclining him to industrial activity and the eager pursuit of wealth, he concludes that interest as well as wealth should reconcile the south to the emancipation of the slave. The increase of the negro was the principal source of wealth formerly; but I think there is probably more money from his labor now, which is left free to be diverted into industrial pursuits, and not as formerly to be charged with his support and maintenance, and the purchase of land for his employment. Another source of profit is, that what was needed for his support in former times was bought in distant cities, while now his wages are distributed around in the section where he labors, This has been a great element in build-

tributed around in the section where he la bors. This has been a great element in building thriving interior towns and cities throughout the south.

I have no disposition to indulge in further speculations on this subject, and while there is no feeling in the south hostile to the negro, there is an abiding instinct of the Anglo-Saxon race which refuses to contemplate the proba-bility of the future in the settlement of the problem, otherwise than the supremacy of the superior race. If Aryan aggression and com-petition should prove too great for the negro-ne has an outlet in the congenial clime of the he has an outlet in the congenial clime of the West Indies and South America. And soon the great valley of the Congo will be opened to his ambition and desire for self-government, and thither he can carry civilization and Christianity, a mission which his tutilage has prepared him for. The south has no reason to feel moral compunctions as to the negro. He was property, guaranteed by the constitution of the

erty, guaranteed by the constitution of the country, and descended to us from the Wash country, and descended to us from the Washingtons, Lees, Madisons, and the leaders of the revolution, who bought him to develop this great country, from Yankee and English traders, who sold him for speculation. He has been elevated to a condition far beyond any he could have ever attained in his native land, where the traffic in slaves is still the common law of the country, and the the common law of the country, and the are to-day defying England. Here he can even aspire to be president of the United States, though 1 think the race prejudices of our northern friends will forever deny its

As to the climate of the south, it cannot be denied that there has been a widely dis-seminated and utterly baseless delusion that it is unfavorable to the white man, and renders his continued active exertion impossible. This delusion has been fostered by the manufacturing interests of the north, and the great land grant railroads. It has been heralded abroad far and near that the south could not compete in manufacturing with the north, and could offer no inducements to the tide of imuring into our coast. I have s for distribution in Europe, myself maps for distribution in Europe, or which the Dismal swamp reached from Vig ginia to Texas. It is doubtless true that the are certain limited areas in the coast regions o the more southernly states that are too hot and moist for the white man, but it is now known that

throughout by far the greater part of the south

a white man can work quite as hard as he can elesewhere. All the elevated sections of Geor-gia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky have a Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky have a mean annual temperature as low as that of Pittsburg, Cincinnatior Philadelphia, and the whole world knows by this time what the white man is doing to develop the splendid mineral and manufacturing interests of this section. The actual ocular demonstrative facts are worth a thousand theories and carry conviction with them. In the section further south, along the Gulf coast, with its monopoly of princips, sugar and semiwith its monopoly of pineries, sugar and semi-tropical fruits, the advance of the white man has been equally remarkable. The Germans in south Texas, and the northern man i In south Texas, and the northern man in Florida, have not lost their energies, steady habits, ambition and capacity, as the records of their progress show. Here the proximity of the ocean, the refreshing and fertilizing breezes from the trade winds, have tempered

the heat of the sun, and enabled the white man to cultivate the crops successfully when labor is light and its rewards unparalleled. labor is light and its rewards unparalleled.

It was the manifest destiny of Florida under the old system, to be stripped of its forests and become a deselate and desicated peninsular, fit only for an Indian reservation, where subsistence depended on fishing and hunting. With the advent of new ideas and the introduction of new fruits and crops adapted to its roll and climate, it is rapidly being converted into orange groves and truck gardens, which promise interesting and healthy pursuits, and into orange groves and truck gardens, which promise interesting and healthy pursuits, and a recompense beyond anything hithertok hown in this country. Lands deemed valueless a decade ago, situated on railroads and navigable streams, command from \$50 to \$100. While the great body of the state is poor and unproductive, under improved methods there is no doubt that 2,000,000 acres of Florida lands in Sea island coffon sugar vegetables and tropical there is no doubt that 2,000,000 acres of Florida lands in Sea island cotton, sugar, vegetables and tropical fruits, can produce easily crops worth \$150,000,000 a year. No section of the country is progressing more rapidly or filling up with immigrants of such fine cheracter, means and a determination to make their lands "blossom as the rose." Why then in the face of such facts, talk of the loss of energy and deterioration of the white map anywhere in the south

facts, talk of the loss of energy and deterioration of the white man anywhere in the south
from climatic effects.

The history of the past and the facts of the
present alike prove that where glory is to be
won, or money to be made, the white man of
the south has always measured himself with
pride and satisfaction with the white
man of any other section of
this country. While Senator Blair
was holding a sitting of his commission at this country. While Senator Blair was holding a sitting of his commission at Birmingham, Ala., some one suggested, even in that busy center, the idea that the white man was enervated by the bounty of nature

and the climate; to which the senator replied, that he only regretted that southern men did not show it mere during the war, which he always considered the hardest and most trying sort of work. He knew that the sternest race sort of work. He knew that the sternest races
the world ever knew were nourished in that
climate—the Romans and Spaniards of the
tenth century. He knew too well that the
Lees, Johnstons, Jacksons, Gordons, Hills and
Davises, and their followers, proved themselves worthy scions of the stock that had
illustrated every page of our history with the

glory of their achievements on the field, and by their eloquence and wisdom in council, and that slavery had not corrupted nor climate enervated the greatness of their natures or the energy of their character. It has however, remained for a brilliant writer of our own circle to discover that this same great race has lately so deteriorated, that it has not the energy and capacity to furnish even good insurance agents, nor the average southerner to conduct his own business, nor construct his habitations with any view to permanency or safety against the elements. A construct his habitations with any view to permanency or safety against the elements. A glowing picture of men and dwellings, drawn from the frontiers of Arkansas and Texas, was heralded abroad as true types of the southern man laboring under the fatal laws of climate. The northern brother was put on notice that he would soon be reduced to the same miserable condition, should he have to broil under the sun of the south, and run its shotgun quarantine. It pursuance of the shotgun quarantine. It pursuance of the same theory it was asserted as a fact, that the fire losses of the south were twice as great as the north, and would always be se, owing to climatic conditions and their effect on the white research. white man.

white man.

A great writer has said that a civilization s
the product of the race, the surrounding and
the cpoch. By "race is meant the innate and
hereditary disposition which man brings with
him to the light." There is a natural variety of man, as of oxen and horses; some brave and intelligent, some timid and dependent some capable of superior conceptions and creations. This force will show itself amid all the varied conditions which surround man, and can be recognized throughout all sad drama of history. The people who constitute the dominant element of the south are the direct decendants of the Luckey. constitute the dominant element of the south are the direct descendants of the Island race which have girdled the earth with empires; a race which has doubled its own population within the last century, has built up and dominated our own country, established Australia and renovated India, embracing in its world wide empire 300,000,000 of people and 9,000,000 square miles of the earth's area. But for the presence of this great race, all the south's rich endowments of nature might prove but a barren gift. China has as much coal, Brazil has richer lands and nobler forests.

There is no doubt that under the influence

There is no doubt that under the influence of democracy and equality an immense stimulous and confidence has been given to the moral and intellectual qualities of man. He no longer believes in his improperse and deep moral and intellectual qualities of man. He no longer believes in his impotence and decadence. He stands erect amid the kings and priests of the world, seeking dominion over nature, and asserting his sovereignty and divine right to govern himself. He na longer skulks like the savage beneath an eclipse of the sun, at the maledictions of the church, or the reign of material laws, nor fears that his moral nature might be debauched by the benefits of his intellect. Monks; knights and courtiers are no longer his ideals, but the men who can originate, discover, invent and forever augment his powers or ameliorate his conditions in this world. He has not lost his reverence, but no longer clings to the sterile rock of dogbut no longer clings to the sterile rock of dog-ma, but sows universal ideas and the seeds of charity, of love and brotherhood broadcast upon the plains of humanity.

I was invited to address you upon the agricultural, industrial and commercial progress of the south. If I have tried your patience, I must plead in extenuation the greatness of

"What is writ, is writ." Would it were worthier of the dignity of the occasion and the interests discussed.

JOHN M. SMITH,

Manufacturer of Carriages, Buggies and

Phaetons, Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

For many years The Constitution has indersed Mr. John M. Smith as one of the most reliable carriage builders in the country; a man whose word is as good as his bond, and whose work is all first class, put together by first class workmen and fashioned out of first class workmen and fashioned out of first class workmen and fashioned out of first class metrics. class material. Every year that Mr. Smith has been in business here has simply confirm-ed our opinion of him and of the carriages he

He has sold carriages to hundreds of citizens of Atlanta, including such men as Governor McDaniel, Senator Colquitt, Colonel Lowry, Mr. S. M. Inman, Major Ben Crane and hundreds of others whose names can be obtained, any one of whom will recommend his work as durable, elegant and first class. Almost every practicing physician in the city has bought one of Smith's buggies, and they are peculiarone of Smith's buggies, and they are peculiarly adapted to the hard work this class of citizens puts them to. Mr. Smith's custom for the past few years has been gradually extending throughout the state, and there is scarcely a town in Georgia in which one of his carriages or buggies is not to be found. Whenever it is it stands as the example of good work, well done and honestly sold. Mr. Smith is himself a practical machinist and Smith is himself a practical machinist and gives his own personal supervision to every department of his work. It is not too much to say that there is not a buggy nor a carriage that leaves his factory every spok, hub or piece of which was not put together under his actual supervision and sent out with his personal approval. He realizes that his capital in trade is his reputation and that his trade mark is the honesty of his work. Therefore anything that is bought of him may be expected to be precisely what it is represented—of the very best wood and iron, and put together in the very best manner by the best of workmen. Mr. Smith runs a home enterprise, he lives in Atlanta, runs an Atlanta factory, employs Atlanta mechanics and feeds many Atlanta families. Every dollar paid him instead of leaving the city never to come back remains Smith is himself a practical machinist and leaving the city never to come back remains here to pay ten dollars worth of debts and create ten dollars worth of business. He guarantees to sell just as elegant carriages or duggies, as fine in style and quality and appearance as any that can be bought in America, and for prices as low as any honest manufacturers can give for the same grade of work. This being the case he has a claim work. This being the case he has a claim upon Atlanta and Georgia patronage, and those who need carriages or buggies or anything in his line should give him a chance. As stated before we recommend him in the highest sense of the term and guarantee that all his work is just as houest as work can be and that what he says about any carriage that he offers for sale or any piece of work that he does is true.

does is true.
Dr.J.F.Alexander, well'known as a practicing physician in this city and a prominent citizen says that Tohn Smith's work is not, excelled by any carriage maker in America. He says:
"I am now driving one of his buggies that I have been driving steadily for five years in a large and constant practice. It has never failed me when I wanted it; never broke down and with the exception of a plate of one of the

failed me when I wanted it; never broke down and with the exception of a plate of one of the springs that I had repaired easily, it has done good service all that time. I have dealt with Mr. Smith a long to see and have found him perfectly reliable and honest and his work as good as anybody's, and he has the advantage of being an Atlanta manufacturer who ought to get the support of the Atlanta people."

What Dr. Alexander says is but the testimony of scores of others who have dealt with Mr. Smith, and with which we might fill columns of The Constitution, but this will suffice to show those who need anything in his line that there is no better place in America to get it than from John M. Smith, the old reliable carriage maker of Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia.

It will pay the mill owners of the south to read carefully the advertisement of the Atlanta saw works which appears or another page, and when their saws require repairs they will consult their own interests by sending them here. The freight to Atlanta will cost considerably less than to any other point. The work will be returned in loss than half the time it would take to ship is north, and it will be turned out in as good style as they can have it done anywhere.

The Atlanta saw works have been in operation here for two years, and have succeeded in building up a good business. Their saws are running in every state in the south, and the demand has increased so rapidly that they have been obliged to move into larger quarters. They are putting in powerful machinery, and with their increased facilities will be able to fill all orders promptly and to compete successfully with any other works in the country.

For Sale.

Jersey bull Nigel No. 13,354, dropped March 8th, 1884; Sire, Nat Hammond, No. 6,025; dam, Lady Hilcrest, of Hilcrest No. 10,902; price, \$100.00. For full particulars. Address L. W. Jonnan, Senece, S. C.

AN INTERESTING PAPER ON AN IMPORTANT TOPIC.

The Evils of Indiscriminate Borrowing From North ern Banke, Which Results in the Loss of the Farmer's Home-A Remedy Suggested-What a Prominent Georgian Says.

Eurous Constitution: Many of the newspapers of the state are calling the attention of farmers to the disastrous consequences likely o ensue from mortgaging their farms to northern capitalists. None of them, however have suggested the remedy. It is idle t advise the farmer not to borrow. In these times of stringency and financial hardship the farmers are obliged to borrow. Few planters can command sufficient cash to carry them from crop to crop-an accident may happen or a previously contracted debt mature, and he must frequently borrow at once to save his land from the sheriff's hammer, or to provide supplies necessary for the continuance of his farming operations. The agricultural pursuit is necessarily a credit business, so that when the vast majority of our farmers are advised not to borrow money, they make the overwhelming and conclusive

reply that they must borrow.

Recognizing then, the fact, (for it is a fact, that this class of our people must necessarily contract debts, the only way to aid them and the country is to help them to borrow in the

best way.

Let us look for a moment at the plan pursued by the northern Shylocks, as the press has named them. A farmer goes to one of their agents here in the state and desires to borrow one thousand dollars. While he really gets that amount, he is required to give his note for twelve hundred dollars, twenty per contract the the around received by him. cent mere than the amount received by and on this large amount he pays eight cent interest. The note is secured be mortgage or deed, which is ironclad in particulars. So that he agrees to pay about 21.6 per cent on the amount he gets and for feits the whole if he makes default in the prompt payment of either principal or inter

Now the plea of usury is defeated in two ways. Either, the bank lending the money, pretends that it is furnished by some third percends that it is furnished by some third percent and has the note made payable to the latter, or the note is immediately transferred to an "innocent holder for value before maturity," and against him, the law does not allow the plea of issury. In the former case the northern bank says that it reserves the 20 per cent for lawyer's fees and for its commissions in obtaining the money for the horrower from the feitifious and invisifor the borrower from the fictitious and inv be lender. When suit is brought (either in the fideral or state courts) the farmer can awear only that he received \$1.000 for his \$1,200 note, but he cannot dispute the evidence of the agency or "innocent holder," so that the usury law is of no avail to him.

Not only is it necessary for the farmer to contract debts but it is few-active.

Not only is it necessary for the farmer contract debts, but it is frequently advisable centract debts, but it is frequently advisable for him to negotiate a loan on the faith of his land. He needs bacon in the spring and summer and goes to his merchant for it. The prices are, say, 10 cents cash, or 15 cents on time—time meaning six months or less, or 100 per cent. Cern is, say, 80 cents cash, \$1.25 on time, (six months), more than 100 per cent. The figures may not be be accurate, but they illustrate the custom. So with the fertilizers and nearly exercting else he needs. Clearly and nearly everything else he needs. Cler it is to his interest to borrow the money e at 20 per cent, and pay cash for his suppl So that we have shylocks even in the sou

Now, if the tarmer desires to borrow in der to get his supplies at cash prices, of obliged to borrow for any of the multif reasons that arise in sgricultural fife, he can not do so from any of the banks or the money of men of the state. Necessity, not inclination, drives him to borrow from the northern concerns. Hence the true friend of the agricultural classes will seek to open the door fo

m to southern money.

The banks and capitalists of the state do not lend their money (except on first-class commercial paper) because our state law limits the rate of interest to 8 percent, and our people are too honest or too timid to evade or to violate it. Every student of political economy knows that the current rate of interest involves two elements, inconvenience and hazard. That is, if A lends B \$100 for a year, A is entitled to, say, 5 per cent for the inconvenience of doing without his money for that time and 3 per cent for the hazard. time and 3 per cent for the hazard of losing The whole rate being 8 per cent. If B is per feetly solvent, of course the per cent of hazar would decrease, on the other hand if B is doubt ful that per cent would increase So like wise if money is plentiful, the per cent on account of inconvenience would be less, and vice versal theme the proper rate of interest in any give of inconvenience would be less, and vice versa. Hence the proper rate of interest in any given loan, depends on two elements, the one public and the other private, one dependent upon the solvency of the whole people and the other upon the solvency of the borrower. Money is cheaper in New York than it is here because iv is more plentiful and the inconvenience of a loan is less. United States bonds at 4 per cent command a better price than an individual note at 8 per cent, because of the absence of hazard or risk of loss in the former. Our banks cannot afford to lend out money on farm mortgages at 8 per cent, because in the event of failure in payment, six months or a year are requisite for its collection by law; so that the bank runs the risk of getting its capital locked up in land, whereas the most suital locked up in land, whereas the most perficial observer sees that the fundamen requisite for successful banking is an act circulation. The capitalist prefers to inv his money in bonds or stocks at 6 or 7 per c his money in bonds or stocks at 6 or 7 per certarber than to undergo the hazard and incovenience of a loan at 8 per cent. Hon people, amenable to our laws and dispose to obey them, yield to their dictates and on the legislature in 1879 primarily for the benefit of the farming population. Its effects as been to injure them more than any other laws. The merchant with his 60 or 90 days note with a cool indusers. class. The merchant with his 60 or 20 da note with a good indorser (usually some other merchant on whom he bestows a similar favoran readily borrow at eight per cent, and swith other classes of borrowers, usually foun in cities and towns, who negotiate loans of the hypothecation of good collaterals, while the farmer, equally needy and in the enequally safe with his land, encounters the odium of commercial dealings, and fails in his efforts to borrow at home. Borrow he must and he goes to the northern shylock, blood thirsty though he be, and borrows of his through sheer necessity.

It is not worth while to repeat such word cut arguments as that mency should be free that its price should be regulated by supply

that its price should be regulated by supp and demand, or by competition, as is every thing else. We are face to tace with two fact our citizens will not lend, and northern cap our citizens will not lend, and northern capitalists are plastering our Georgia soil with mortgages. The legislature must aid the farming classes, and instead of restricting the loan of money, encourage it in all good ways. If the Georgia man will lend at 10 or 12 per cent., or even 15, why not let the farmers go to him, instead of mortgaging to a New Englander? From 1874 to 1879, during which time Georgia law nut no restriction to a New Englander? From 1874 to 1879, during which time Georgia law put no restriction upon the rights of borrower and lender, no such complaints as these were heard. But the usury act of '79 was the parent of yankee money-lending in Georgia. Only when the farmer is allowed to borow from his neighbor on the best terms he can, or the capitalist to lend where his best interest directs, will money become the again in Georgia. become free again in Georgia, and our home-steads be preserved for our own people.

I am not a farmer, and do not desire to bor-row or lend. But I am interested in the pro-gress of our agricultural population.

Atlanta, September 29, 1884. GEORGIA.

James S. Kirk & Co., Coleago

This house is one of the friends and patrons of The Constitutions, and possibly this may have something to do with its tremendous success in this section of the country. The business was established forty-five years ago, and is controlled entirely by the father and sons, all of whom are thoroughly educated, practically

as well as theoretically, in the details of the s. Their aim is to make the best or ing, whether perfumes, toilet or laun ps. Their toilets and perfumes are solo in New York 7 right under the very noses of those who have established name and fame

in the same line.

They made a very liberal donation to the Young Men's Library association Art loan exhibition, and also to the Gate City Guards exhibition, and also to the Gate City Guards fair. A prominent druggist has assured us that Kirk's perfumes and toilets are eagerly sought for. As for the laundry soap the demand is even now so great that it is almost impossible to get ofders filled promptly. A staunch wholesale merchant told the reporter that he had just ordered a car load, and that he knew another merchant who had also ordered a carload, through the resident representative in Allenta of Messys, James S. Kirk sentative in Atlanta of Messrs. James S. Kirk This house stands second to none in the

FLEMING BROTHERS,

Brokers and Commission. Brokers and Commission.

We invite the attention of all those interested, to the advertisement in another column, of the above named firm, doing business in Charleston, S. C., savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., thus covering the three principal parts of the South Atlantic coast. They have been established for six years, and are well and favorably known by reason of their cose application to business and unvarying integrity. They represent a number of the leading houses week and east, but are anxious to extend their business, and solict correspondence with reliable shippers of any of the specialties they handle, which are named in their "ad" elsewhere in these columns. Kend it.

A TALK WITH A BIRMING-HAM DRUGGIST.

(Clipped from the Birmingham Chronicle.) "How is the drug business?" asked the Chronicle of Mr. A. L. Stollenweick, one of the leading Birmingham druggists.

"In some departments dull, like everything else, but people must have medicine, and it is "What on earth are all those attractive bottles in that row?" we asked, as we turned our

eyes to the right. "That, sir, is the most rapidly selling patent medicine ever introduced in this country, I never saw anything like it. It is, comparatively speaking, a new medicine, having been introduced to my customers nine months ago.

"How do you account for this popularity of the medicine in so short a time?" "Because it is all that is claimed for it-the greatest blood medicine of the age. I know of many cases where it has cured blood poison, skin diseases, kidney troubles, old ulcers, rheumatism, etc. A few days ago a gentleman who lives in Cahaba valley came to me and pur-chased one dozen bottles of this medicine. Said he had seen it advertised and tried one bottle on his little child, who had a terrible sore of some kind on its neck. The little one

was so much improved by it that he had de-termined to buy a large quantity of it and con-tinue its use until his child was entirely re-stored, and also use it as a general family med-icine. This is only one instance out of many.

"Is it perfectly harmless in its effects?"

"The tenderest babe can use it without any unpleasant effects. My customers say it gives a keen appetite and imparts strength and vigor at once."

"Pretty costly medicine, then, I suppose, as is so valuable." "Pretty costly medicine, then, I suppose, as it is so valuable."

"No, sir; it is the CHEAPEST blood remedy to be found. Large bottles only \$1, and one bottles seems to convince every one that it is by far the quickest remedy known,"
"Are the sales large?"

"It outsells anything in my house. I have bought two gross within ninety days, as it is rapidly running every other blood remedy out of the market."
"Waat do you call the medicine?"

of the market."
"Waat do you call the medicine?"
"B. B. B. Botanic Blood Balm, just as you see it labeled. It is made at Atlanta, Ga., by the Blood Balm company, and it will very soon make that the richest medicine company in this country, for they have certainly struck the key-note of success."
sun wed fri sunnx read mat

THOMPSON BROS.

THE FIRM OF ANGIER & THOMPSON HAVING been dissolved on the first day September, we have this day entered into a copartnersh p for the purpose of carrying on the

INSURANCE BUSINESS under the old firm name of THOMPSON BROS. and respectfully solicit business.

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I have brought suit against Mesars.

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him with business calls. James W. Harris, Attorney at Law, Toccoa, Georgia, Office, Room No. 5 Newman building. Will prac-tice in all courts, state and federal.

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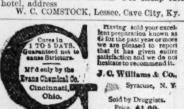
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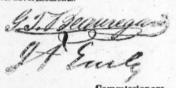
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The transportation lines of a a sta arteries through which its life blood The relations of a city to its radial of travel and freight traffic, and their tions will always indicate unerr Gents' Jewelry,

> forcet and leaped into prominence a Seven railway lines lead out of opening eight sections of territor lines are the Central, the Georgia, th and Atlantic, the Atlanta and West

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-HIS-

Fall and Winter Sample Are now in, and he is prepared take your order for a suit of

CLOTHES & OVERCOAL trimmed in very best manner, as

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taries and Connections.

NETWORK OF COLOSSAL

Seven Iron Highways Opening E tions of Territory.

our Main Arteries of Commerce

BY WALLACE P. REED.

measure of its present and future pre Georgia was one of the first sta union to encourage railway enterpris is a notable fact that even her pione the Central and the Georgia, each 1 lanta its terminus. As soon as st electricity became recognized factor development of Georgia's material on, Atlanta, er "Termiuus," as she known, emerged from the shadow

Richmond and Danville Air-Line, the Pacific and the East Tennessee, Vi Georgia. The latter practically couroads, running out of the city in

The Central Railroad. TEMS AND ITS TRIBUTARIES.

The Central railroad proper wa road built in Georgia, and one of lines, the Georgia railroad, was the pleted road connecting Atlanta wit side world. In 1872 the Central company was formed by the conso the Central railroad, chartered in completed in 1843, and the M Western, chartered in 1833 and con 1846. The Milledgeville branch, the Milledgeville and Gordon rai back as 1834, the expense being

Macon, and Macon took seve thares. The line from Macon known as the Monroe railroad, all subscription was raised in Macon to \$200,000. When the intelligen There was a grand public The public buildings and p dences were illuminated, bor kindled, the church and steambon out their clanging music, and the cannon shook the very earth.

its charter was amended so as to the banks of the Chattahoochec train on this road ran from Maco on the 10th of December, 1838. was commemorated at a public d following toast: "The Mouroe ra-first finished link in the great cha connect the western with the Atla To its opponents we would say, are Georgians?"

The enthusiasm aroused by the of this link was so great that co soon made for its extension to "Te

Atlanta. On the 1st of August, 1843, the ger train from Savannah reached ping at McCall's mill, two and from the city. On the 13th of Oc festival took place in celebration prise. The Central was then isn known for years afterwards as the known for years afterwards as t road in the world built and ow company. Honors were heape viving originators of the project, ter spirit of the enterprise, Mr. Gordon, was hailed as the greatestate of his generation. In bankruptcy of the Monroe road, pleted from Macon to Jonesboro, its sale. It was knocked down to Cowles, representing a norther Cowles, representing a norther \$155,100, which, when certain lie off, enabled the creditors to realize a property costing over \$2,000,00 ber. 1846, the road was completed where the event was celebrated beautiful and the cost of the cost of

The Central has always been of fortunate in its managers. Loom through its history like a status stands General William M. Wadl table railroad Bismarck. Gene entered the service of the road in capacity, but his restless activity, foresight soon brought him to the form his assumption of the duties dency to the day of his death, he destinies of his great system with prescience and unerring judgmen the Central grew into a magnificoncentrating some of the strong the state, stretching beyond its bing Savannah with the great sea torth by a splendid line of occurrent the strong the state, stretching beyond its bing Savannah with the great sea torth by a splendid line of occurrent the strong that the system propers. GROWTH OF THE CENTRA

THE SYSTEM PROPER. The total Central system propailes long, divided as follows:
From Savannah to Macon, 192; A lon, from Macon to Atlanta, 103; 3 branch, from Gordon to Milles Leased lines: Augusta and Savannah, Savannah, railroad, 22 3; Eatonton branch-railroad, 22 tern railroad and branches, 321; Clayton railroad, 22. Lines oper aratecompanies, net results due to Montgomery and Eufaula railroad hus branch Western railroad of Columbus and Western railroad eanship company of Sayannah

camship company of Savannah otal 1,150 miles.

The Creal owns jointly with

DO YOU NEED ANY

CLOTHING

Ready-Made

OR MADE TO ORDER

Shirts, Undershirts, Socks, Drawers, Handkerchiefs. Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Canes, Umbrellas, Gents' Jewelry,

ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF

GENTS' Furnishing Goods? IF SO, GO TO

W. M. SCOTT

Merchant Tailoring

Fall and Winter Samples

Are now in, and he is prepared to take your order for a suit of

CLOTHES & OVERCOAT,

trimmed in very best manner, and in latest style as they ca e in New York only.

His line of Samples embraces everything in Choice Goods, im ported and domestic, and in variety more extensive than that of any three competing houses in the city. He turned out over 200 suits to his show the names of many of the best dressed men in the city as regular customers. He

Guarantees Perfect Fit, and a saving of \$5.00 to \$15.00 on

Men's Furnishing Goods

each order.

He carries the largest and most ng Goods, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc., in the city.

DIXIE Sure-Fit SHIRT,

6 for \$6, can be had nowhere else. (He keeps no trash called Shirts.)

Ready-Made Clothing.

On his second floor he carries a choice stock of

Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing

---AND--OVERCOATS,

Fall and Winter Weights,

at prices suited to the times. No old Stock. He has several lines bought at forced sales, which he is selling at less than cost of manu-

Remember the Pla ce

11 & 13

WHTEHALL STRI

Atlanta's Transportation Lines, Their Tribu-

A NETWORK OF COLOSSAL SYSTEMS

Seven Iron Highways Opening Eight Sec tions of Territory.

Their Origin, Growth and Achievements.

Our Main Arteries of Commerce and Thei Several Feeders.

THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

The transportation lines of a a state are th arteries through which it's life blood courses. The relations of a city to its radiating lines of travel and freight traffic, and their connec tions will always indicate unerringly the

measure of its present and future prosperity. Georgia was one of the first states in the union to encourage railway enterprise, and i is a notable fact that even her pioneer roads, the Central and the Georgia, each made At lenta its terminus. As soon as steam and electricity became recognized factors in the development of Georgia's material civiliza tion, Atlanta, or "Termique," as she was ther known emerged from the shadows of the forest and leaped into prominence as a focal

Seven railway lines lead out of Atlanta, opening eight sections of territory. These lines are the Central, the Georgia, the Western and Atlantic, the Atlanta and West Point, the Richmond and Danville Air-Line, the Georgia Pacific and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The latter practically counts as two reads, running out of the city in opposite

The Central Railroad.

ONE OF GEORGIA'S GIGANTIC TRANSPORTATION SYS TEMS AND ITS TRIBUTARIES. The Central railroad proper was the first road built in Georgia, and one of its leased lines, the Georgia railroad, was the first com pleted road connecting Atlanta with the outvorld. In 1872 the Central railroad y was formed by the consolidation of

as amended so as to extend it if the Chattahoochee. The first road ran from Macon to Forsytt of December, 1838. The even accrated at a public dinner in the lat: "The Mource railroad. The pponents we would say, are we not al

The enthusiasm aroused by the completion this link was so great that contracts were n made for its extension to "Terminus," or

Call's mill, two and a half mile ity. On the 13th of October a grand ok place in celebration of the enter Central was then ismous, and was ars afterwards as the longest rail-world built and owned by a single Lonors were heaped upon the surthe world built and owned by a single y. Honors were heaped upon the suroriginators of the project, and the musit of the enterprise. Mr. William W.,
was hailed as the greatest public benof his generation. In 1845 the
hytey of the Mouroe road, then comenting a northern party, , when certain liens were pe off, enabled the creditors to realize \$205,100 for a property costing over \$2,000,000. In October 1846, the road was completed to Atlanta, where the event was celebrated by a big mass secting.

The Central has always been exceptionally fortunate in its managers. Looming up all through its history like a statue of granite stands General William M. Wadley,—a veritable railread Bismarck. General Wadley entered the service of the road in an humble capacity, but his restless activity, energy and foresight soon brought him to the front, and hem his assumption of the duties of the presidency to the day of his death, he directed the lestinies of his great system with wondirful lies of his great system with wondlrfu fence and unerring judgment. Gradually entral grew into a magnificent system trating some of the strongest lines of the stretching beyond its borders, link vannah with the great scaports of the by a splendid line of ocean steamers, hing in its grasp Charlesten and the narts of Alabama, Mississippi and the

es long, divided as follows: Main line. a Savannah to Macon, 192; Atlanta divis-from Macon to Atlanta, 193; Milledgeville, h, from Gordon to Milledgeville, 17. sed lines: Augusta and Savannah railroad. is; Eatonton branch railroad, 22; Southwestern railroad and branches, 321; Eufaula and Clayton railroad, 22. Lines operated by separate companies, net results due to the Central: Montgomery and Eufaula railroad, S1; Columbus branch Western railroad of Alabama, 29; Columbus and Western railroad, 60; Ocean temphic company of Savannah rated at 250.

The Countral's interests.

The Countral's interests.

railroad the Western railroad of Alabama from West Point to Selma, 138 miles. The Georgia's hall interest is included in the lease, and is turned over to the lessees

In the lease of the Georgia railroad the Central owns a one-half interest in the net re-sults. This lease interest embraces the Geor-gia and its branches, 307 miles; a one-half inst in the Western railroad of Alabama; a me-fifth interest in the Port Reyar Tantona, 112 miles: a five-eights interest in the Rome railroad, 20 miles, and \$440,900 in stock and \$410,900 in certificates of indebtedness of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, 87 miles,

equal to a one-third interest.

In addition to the interest carried in the Port Royal railroad by the Georgia railroad lease, the Central owns \$900,000 of the Port Royal income bonds and \$50,000 of the stock of the company. This is equal to an owners ship of three-fifths of the road.

In the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad the Central owns forty-eight-fitisths. This road is 63 miles long.

The Upson county railroad, 16 miles long, has stock to the amount of \$40,005, of which \$34,941 is owned by the Central. \$34,941 is owned by the Central.

The Mobile and Girard railroad, 85 miles long, has \$1,292,244.87 stock, of which the

Central owns \$4.36,100.

The Columbus and Western has been formally deeded to the Central.

The Eufaula and Clayton has been incorporated under the name of the Western Railway of Alabama. It was purchased by the Central at a foreclosure sale in 1879.

Mr. Wm. G. Raoul is the president of the Central at present. He is a vigorous, able and alert manager, and in railroad circles his name is a power. In recent years his road has had to deal with a strong and wide awake competition in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system. The rivalry of these two powerful lines has brought out some of the finest railroad strategy ever witnessed in the south. Mr. Raoul is fortunate in being sustained by able coadjutors. The boar of directors, of which he is chairman, con sists of R. B. Reppard, George Cornwell, Jacob Rauers, H. M. Comer, Abram Minis, William Hunter, John M. Guerrard, George J. Mills, and W. W. Gordon, Savannah; John J. Gresham, Augusta, Ga.; E. H. Green. New York city, and Samuel M. Imman, Atlanta. Mr. William Rogers is the general superintendent, with headquarters at Savannah, and Mr. W with headquarters at Savanuan, and Mr. w. F. Shellman, of Macon, is the general traffic manager. The general agent, with headquarters at Atlanta, is Mr. D. W. Appler, and the agent of the Atlanta division is Mr. R.

ars, running stock and other equipments of his great line are all that could be desired Reaching rich agricultural districts, the great cotton and fruit regions of the south, and numerous flourishing towns and cities, far inland, and on the coast, it is only necessary to glance at the way to become convinced of the vast importance of this extensive system. The stockholders of the Central have always enjoyed good dividends, and it is not likely that their investments will ever prove unprofitable.

The Georgia Railroad. ONE OF THE STATE'S OLD LANDMARKS-A SUMMARY

OF ITS HISTORY.

The Georgia railroad was the second road constructed in the state and the first to reach Atlanta. The first through train from Augusta to Atlanta, which had then outgrown the name of "Terminus" and blossomed into Marthasville, arrived on the 15th of September. It carried among other notables, Judge John '. King, the president of the road. The town was convulsed with excitement. The few people who then lived here, probably not nore than 200 in all, welcomed the iron horse with hearty enthusiasm.

The Western and Atlantic was then under way, and the Monroe road was approaching. nder the circumstances the completion of the ne from Augusta to Atlanta was justly re-

line from Augusta to Atlanta was justly regarded as the precursor of still greater things.

THE ROAD'S EARLY HISTORY.

The charter of the Georgia railroad was granted in 1833. For several years the question of building railroads had been discussed in Georgia, but it was difficult to win public opinion over the new methods of transportation. The activity of Charleston in pushing a railroad to Hamburg stirred the Georgia people to action. The work commenced in carnest in 1836, and in nine years the main line and branches were completed. The mileage is as follows: Augusta to Atlanta. 171; Camak to Central railroad junction, 74; Union Point to Athens, 49; Barnett to Washington, 17. The system was under splendid management from the first. The president, Judge King, is too closely identified with the history of Georgia to need more than a passing menof Georgia to need more than a passing men-tion. His great abilities as a financier, an executive officer and a man of affairs, made the road a success from the beginning. The chief engineer of the road was Mr. J. Edgar Thompson, the man who first suggested At-Thompson, the man who first suggested Atlanta as an appropriate name for the village of Marthasville. Mr. Thompson made the suggestion in 1846 in a letter to Colonel Richard Peters, who was then connected with the engineering corps. Colonel L. P. Grant, now president of the Atlanta and West Point, was at that time locating engineer under Mr. Thompson. Colonel George W. Adair was also identified with this road in its earliest days. He was the conductor of the first train that made the trip into Atlanta, while Colonel W. P. Orme, afterwards the treasurer of the Atlanta and West retwards the treasurer of the Atlanta and West trip into Atlanta, while Colonet W. F. Orme, attendards the treasurer of the Atlanta and West Point for a long term of years, was the conductor of the first possenger train. These few names indicate the brainy character

ductor of the first possenger train. These few names indicate the brainy character of the men who were connected with the Georgia. The conservation of public opinion caused the line of the road to be located at an inconvenient distance from Covington, Decatur, and other promising villages. In those days many people regarded a railroad as a nuisance. Atlanta, however, regarded the screech of the locomotive as the prettiest music in the world.

INTERESTS AND CONNECTIONS.

The Macon and Augusta passed into the hands of the Georgia about twelve years ago. The road also owns a half interest in the Western Railway of Alabama, five-eights of the road from Kingston to Rome, one-fifth of the Port Royal and Augusta railroad, and thirty-five one-hundredths of the Atlanta and West Peint railroad. On the 1st of April, 1881, the Georgia was leased for ninety-nine years to General William M. Wadley and his associates at an annual rental of \$600,000. During that year the lessees acquired a controlling interest in the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad, from Gainesville, on the Richmond year the lessees acquired a controlling interest in the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad, from Gainesville, on the Richmond and Danville Air Line to a connection with the Walton railroad at Monroe, with a branch from Florence to Jefferson. A majority of the stock of the Walton railroad from Social Circle to Monroe was also acquired. The two roads were consolidated and the line from Social Circle to Gainesville, opened March 11th of the present year.

March 11th of the present year. Mr. C. H. Phinizy, of Augusta, is the president of the Georgia. The directors are: C. H. Phinizy, U. P. Stovall, Josuah Sibiey, John Davidson, J. H. Alexander, H. H. Hickman, Augusta; Jas. S. Hamilton, Stevens Thomas, Ferdinand Phinizy, Athens; John H. James, D. N. Sneer, George Hillyer, Atlanta, Wo. D. N. Speer, George Hillyer, Atlanta; Wm. Reese, Washington; Joel A. Billups, Macon; H. D. McDaniel, Atlanta; N. L. Hutchins,

The directors for the lessees are J. W. Green, J. H. Alexander, C. H. Phinizy, Augusta; W. Racul, Savannah; J. J. Gresham, Macon; M. H. Smith, Louisville, Ky.: Jno. Davidson,

Augusta. Mr. John W. Green is the general manager. and Colonel E. R. Dorsey, with headquarters at Augusta, is the general freight and passen-ger agent, Captain Ed Werner is the agent in Atlanta.

The Georgia railroad is always kept in thor-The Georgia railroad is always kept in thorough repair, and its steel rail equipment and fine roadbed make the riding delightfully smooth. The sympathetic connection of this road with the Atlanta and West Point and other parts of the great Central system makes it one of the most important lines in the south.

The Western and Atlantic BAILEGAD OWNED BY THE TAX PAYERS OF GEOR

GIA-ITS HISTORY. During the first year of the railroad excitement in Georgia a convention of seven states was held in Knoxville, Tenn. The convention met on the 4th of July, 1836. After due consideration resolutions were passed in favor of building roads to Knoxville by Cincinnati and other western cities to convenient. western cities to connect with a road from Macon, via Forsyth and another from Augusta via Atlanta. When the Georgia delegates re-turned home they held a convention of thirtyturned home they need a convention of this seven counties. In accordance with the recommendation of this body the next legislature extended several existing charters, and
passed a bill to build the State road as a main runk between the Chattahoochee and Tennes ace rivers. This line was designed to connec

see rivers. This line was designed to connect the Atlantic ocean with the great water ways of the west, and was therefore called the Western and Atlantic railroad. The chief engineer of the road was Mr. Stephen H. Long. This officer and his associates were not long in deciding that the proper place for the eastern terminus of the road was not the bank of the Chattahoochee, but the spot on which Atlanta now stands. The construction of the Western and Atlantic was a very difficult task at a time when there were no other roads in existence to carry iron were no other roads in existence to carry were no other reads in existence to carry iron and machinery. The work dragged. The building of bridges took a great deal of time. The excavations and fills seemed to promise endless work. In the winter of 1842 the road reached Marietta, and the first locomotive was dragged by sixteen mules from Madison, which was then the turminus of the Georgia railread to Atlanta. The Atlantas The Atlantas and the first locomotive training the Atlantas and the first locomotive was dragged by sixteen mules from Madison, which was then the turminus of the Georgia railread to Atlantas. railroad, to Atlanta. The Atlantese, almost the last man and boy, congregated at Decatur to meet the monster and accompanied to this city, where it was placed on the track. On the 24th of September it made the trip to Marietta. But the road was not completed to Chattanooga until December 1, 1849. The following year it was regulacly thrown open.

A sovereign state make a good ruler, but as a business manager there are many objections to be raised. Under the control of the state, the Western and Atlantic certainly did not turn out a profitable invest ment. It was at its best during the adminis tration of Governor Brown. By bringing i tration of Governor Brown. By bringing is down to a strictly business basis Governor Brown made it pay into the state treasury one year \$200,000, the next \$300,000, and after that \$400,000. The war period wore the rolling stock and the track to a "frazzle," as it were, and Sherman's troopers destroyed it en-tirely. During the reconstruction era im-mense sums were squandered on it, but the money was misapplied.
UNDER THE LEASE.

Under an act of the legislature passed Octo-ber 24th, 1870 the Western and Atlantic railber 24th, 1870 the Western and Atlantic railroad was leased for twenty years to a company
of capitalists at an annual rental of \$300,000.
The president of the company is Hon. Joseph
E. Brown and the vice-president and treasurer Mr. W. C. Morrill. The general superintendent is R. A. Anderson; general freight
and passenger agent, Joseph M. Brown; general counsel, Julius L. Brown; master mechanic, J. H. Flynn; superintenden: car department, W. G. Gramling.
The Western and Atlantic is 138 miles long.
At Marietta it crosses the Marietta and North

At Marietta it crosses the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, the Cherokee railroad at Cartersville, the Rome railroad at Kingston, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Selma, Rome and Dalton at Dalton, and the incinnati Southern at Boyce's. It forms one of the main lines leading north called "the

For some years past Mr. Joseph M. Brown, in his capacity as general freight agent, has given all of his time and his best energies to the development of the varied interests of the cuntry contiguous to and indirectly connect t with his line. Realizing that a prospers territory would add to the revenues of the road he has adopted every practicable method which seemed likely to benefit the business and industries of the towns within reach of and industries of the towns within reach of the Western and Atlantie. Under this policy the local stations on the road have enjoyed better freight facilities, and in the far off re-gions of southern Georgia and Florida new industries have loomed into prominence in the shape of melon growing and truck farm-ing. Hampered at times by the unfavorable rates fixed by other lines, Mr. Brown has nevertheless succeeded beyond the general expectation. expectation.

A STRONG COMPETITOR A STRONG COMPETITOR.

Like the Central railroad, the Western and Atlantic has to fight a powerful competitor in the shape of a parallel rival line, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The outcome of this interesting struggle will be waited with eager interest. Every day, however, brings the two roads nearer to a satisfactory solution of what is at present execute and the contract of what is not present execute. solution of what is at present an annoying problem. So far from railroads being the reprosperity is the product of the railroads. These two rival lines run through one of the most inviting regions in the world, and the transportation facilities thus offered are causing the country to be rapidly settled and developed. A teeming population, well-tilled fields, whirring spindles, noisy workshops and thriving towns, will give the two roads all the business that they can handle.

The rolling stock of this road is the most elegant and substantial in the south, and the track is laid all the way with steel rails. The road and its equipments are alway kept in su-

oad and its equipments are alway kept in superb condition

Atlanta and West Point. SOMETHING ABOUT THE IRON LINK WHICH JOINS

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA. The road from Atlanta to West Point, eighty-seven miles in length, was chartered in 1847 and completed in 1857. It operates and controls the road between West Point and Montgomery and the Western railroad from Opelika, Ala., to LaFayette, Ala. This is one of the most substantial roads connected with Atlanta. It is nearly all steel rail and its equipments are first-class. In years past the Atlanta and West Point paid splendid dividends to its stockholders, but recently the general business depression and the completion of other lines have considerably decreased its income. It runs through a highly productive country, touching numerous thrifty towns, and its importance as a commercial The road from Atlanta to West Point, eighty ly towns, and its importance as a commercial artery is well understood.

MANAGEMENT OF THE BOAD.

Several prominent citizens of Atlanta have been elosely connected with this road for a long term of years, among them being Colonel L. P. Grant, the president of the road, Colonel L. P. Grant, the president of the road, Colonel W. P. Orme, its treasurer for a long period, and Mr. A. J. Orme, the present general agent who has been connected with the road for nearly thirty years, Mr. Cecil Gabbett is the general manager, C. H. Cromwell general freight and passenger agent, and H. M. Abbett treasurer.

The cautious and economical management of this road promises well for its future. The increasing presperity of the country through which it runs will make it a valuable property for all time to come. As a part of the Central

for all time to come. As a part of the Centra system it has the aid of strong allies. Richmond and Danville.

THE FAMOUS PIEDMONT AIR-LINE AND ITS PICTUR-ESQUE CONNECTIONS.

This is the old Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line, which has become a part of Richmond and Danville system, by purchase. Originally it run from Atlanta to Charlotte, a distance of 25s miles, but its present terminus is Richmond, making a mileage of 551 miles, not counting branches, leased lines and other roads under its ownership and control, aggregating in all 2,503 miles.

FROM ATLANTA TO CHARLOTTE.

Some two or three years before the war en-

FROM ATLANTA TO CHARLOTTE.

Some two or three years before the war enterprising business men saw the necessity of building a railroad by way of Charlotte into Virginia. The matter was agitated for some time without any definite result. Several old citizens, among them Mr. Jonathan Norcross, Colonel James M. Caihoun and General L. J. Gartrell, took great interest in the project and endeavored to push it through. Mr. Norcross was made president of the road, and obtained several hundred thousand dollars in subscriptions along the line. The city of Atlanta subscribed \$390,000. Contracts were let for grading, and the work commenced in 1860, only to be suspended, however, by the war

between the states, which for a time claimer all the surplus energy and capital of the peo-ple. When peace came a mass meeting was held in Atlants, and the enterprise was again heartily indorsed. Active work began in 1869, and in August, 1873, the road was completed. The line cost \$7,950,000. This successful re-vival of the project was under the administration of President Buford. The road has always had good managers. Sugeminent railroad men as Colornel G. J. For acre and Major John B. Peck, have been in general managers, and the present super n-tendent, Captain Edmund Berkeley, is favor-ably known in the transportation world as a man of exceptionally fine ability. Until this line was built the population of northeast Georgia was decreasing, but after its comple-tion, in fourteen tion, in fourteen counties, there was an increase of \$15,000,000 in property and 14,000 i

EXTENT OF THE SYSTEM. The Richmond and Danville system, through its owned and leased lines, controls the following: Richmond to Danville, 140 miles: Belle Isle and Coalfield, 11; Piedmont will also be a provided by the Coangebook 48; N. W. miles: Belle Isle and Coalfield, II; Piedmont railroad, Danville to Greensboro, 48; N. W. North Carolina railroad, Greensboro to Salem, 25; Richmond Y. R. and Chesapeake railroad, West Point to Richmond, 38; Milton and Sutherlin railroad, 7; North Carolina railroad, Goldsboro to Charlotte, 223; State university railroad, 13; Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line, 268, and 70 miles of branches. The system also controls through the Richmond and West Point terminal railthe Richmond and West Point terminal rai way and warehouse company the following lines; Virginia Midland, from Alexandria to Danville, 237, branches 116; Richmond and Danville, 237, branches 116; Richmond and Mecklenburg, from Keysville to Chase city, 17; Western North Carolina, from Salisbury to Pt. Rk., 206; Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, 191; Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio, 46; Chester and Lenoir, 90; Cheraw and Chester headens. 9; Columbia and Greenville and branches 65; Blue Ridge, 32; Laurens, 31; Spartan, purg, Union and Columbia. 68; Asheville and partanburg, 50; Northwestern of Georgia, 60 noxville and Augusta, 16; Georgia Pacific

The Richmond and West Point termina The Richmond and West Point terminal railway and warehouse company is auxiliary to the Richmond and Danville and was organized for the purpose of acquiring other roads, the charter of the Richmond and Danville, debarring it from owning stock in any but conjecting lines. The capital stock of the terminal company is \$15,000,000, of which the Richmond and Danville owns \$7.500,000.

000, of which the Richmond and Danville owns \$7,500,000.

The directors of the Richmond and Danville are George H. Scott, George F. Baker, Calvin S. Brice, W. P. Clyde, H. C. Fahnestock, George I. Seney, John McAnerney, Samuel Thomas. The officers are George S. Scott, of New York, president; C. S. Brice, of Richmond, first vice-president A. L. Rives, of Richmond, second vice-president and general manager; Joseph Bryan, of Richmond, third vice-president. Principal office, Richmond, Va. Captain Berkeley, superintendent of the Atlanta and Charlotte division has his headquarters in Atlanta. ALONG THE ROAD.

In many respects this is one of the most remarkable lines of travel and traffic in the country. It passes through every variety of climate and scenery, lowlands and highlands, plains, mountains and valleys. The products of the region it traverses are innumerable, embracing everything from cotton, grain, lumber, tobacco and coal to gold, diamonds, amethysts, mica and hiddenite. The monds, amethysts, mica and hiddenite. The managers of the system have pursued a liberal policy, calculated to build up the waste places and induce immigration. In this they have met with gratifying success. They have located Swiss and German colonies in Georgia and French silk-growing communities in North Carolina, besides many substantial settlers from the porthern and westers their settlers from the northern and western states The Richmond and Danville deserves all that can be said of it as a public-spirited corpora-

The Georgia Pacific.

UR HIGHWAY TO THE IRON AND COAL REGIONS OF ALABAMA.

More than a dozen years ago a number of enturous spirits in Atlanta conceived the gold, copper, magnetic iron, asbestos, mica and corundum of west Georgia, the coal and iron fields of Alabama, and the cotton belt of Mississippi. When the project took shape tha proposed road was called the Georgia Western. Meetings of business men were held in Atlanta and the advantages of the new route were thoroughly discussed. Colonel George W. Adair and Major Campbell Wallace made speeches in favor of the enterprise, demonstrating its effect upon the commerce and industrial interests of Atlanta. But hard times came, and the Georgia Western languished. Finally General Gordon and his brothers and Governor Colquitt organized gold, copper, magnetic iron, asbestos, mic Governor Colquitt organized Georgia Pacific syndicate and Bichimond and Danville built the road. The Georgia Pacific now runs from At-lants to Coalburg, Ala., 177 miles; from Pat-ton mines, Ala., to Columbus, Miss., 70 miles; Belt road, Atlanta, 4 miles; branches 4 miles; Greenville, Miss., to Johnsonville, Miss., 29 miles; Stoneville, Miss., to Sharkey, Miss., 22 miles. A gap of forty miles remains to be completed between the first and second divis-

The road was opened from this end to Anniston, Ala., March, 1883, and to Birmingham, Ala., November, 1883, and is therefore one of the youngest of our systems. Even in this short time the results have been wonderful. The towns along the road are growing as if by magic. Anniston has already become one of the most remarkable sities in the south, and Birmingham looms up as a great industrial Birmingham looms up as a great industrial center. Trade has been stimulated beyond expectation, and a profitable trading territory has been brought into close connection with Atlanta. The traffic of the road has been lively from the beginning. What will be accomplished in the future by this line for Atlanta, Anniston, Birmingham and the country all along the line to the Mississippi river, it would be difficult for the most sanguine prophet to foretell. After General Gordon resigned the presidency of the road, Major John W. Johnston was elected. Captain I. Y. Sage, who made a reputation as superintendent of the Atlanta and Charlootte Air-Line, holds the same position on this read. The headquarters are at Birmingham

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

A COLOSSAL CORPORATION HOLDING THE NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST IN ITS GRASP. It requires a close study of the map to convey even a faint idea of the magnitude of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system. To give more than a vague outline of it in a brief sketch is simply impossible.

A few years ago when Colonel E. W. Cole's gigantic combinations were defeated by the purchase of the Nashville and Chattanooga railrond, the great railway king after his pre-cipitate tumble alighted on his feet, pulle-himself together, and turned squarely around to face a new destiny, picked up th Macon and Brunswick railroad and made i the cornerstone of a new combination know. as the Cole-Seney syndicate. Scattered links were snatched and consolidated, and the Selma, Rome and Dalton, and the East Tennessee and Virginia were purchased, the Memphis and Charlestou was leased, and make were set to work building the line from Maco to Rome through Atlanta. Connections were secured with Norfolk, and in Ketocky through Knoxville, and with the Carolina roads through Morristown. This wast combination now owas all of its lines south of Bristol, with the exception of the Memphis and Charleston, which it controls under a lease. It has in the East Tennessee division and branches 364 miles; Alabama division, 377 miles; Atlanta division, Alabama division, 377 miles; Atlanta division, 160 miles: Brunswick division and branch, 200 miles; Memphis and Charleston division and branches, 330 miles and the Shenandah Valley road, which is under the same general management, 391 miles, making a total of 1,822, not to speak of various tributaries and sympathetic allies. In a short time Colonel Cole turned his back on railroad affairs, and in this section of the country the manager whose influence is most felt is Mr. Henry Fink, the vice-president and general manager. From his headquarters at Knoxville, Mr. Fink keeps

a vigilant eye riveted upon every quarter of his territory, and his rivals have never yet caught him napping. With an instinctive knowledge of men Mr. Fink has secured able Rhowledge of then Mr. First has sectived able and sagacious associates and subordinates, His general passenger and ticket agent is Mr. B. W. Wrenn, so long and favorably known in connection with the Kennesaw route. The the general seperintendent is Major J. F. O'Brien, the separintendent of the Atlants di. O'Brien, the seperintendent is Major J. F. O'Brien, the seperintendent of the Atlanta division is Mr. J. W. Fry, and the assistant general freight and passenger agent here is Mr. J. J. Griffin. Just such men as these are on duty all through the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia system. CHARACTERISTICS AND POINTS.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia secople beat the world when it comes to work-

people beat the world when it comes to work-ing up business. When there is no business they make it. If there is any doubt as to whether certain matters of traffic are in their territory proper they give themselves the benefit of the doubt and go ahead. They conduct their dealidns fairly and liberally, but they have something of the free lance spirit about them and go at everything with a dash. In their bold and successful efforts to secure and held patronage they are continually stiring up the rival lines connected with the Central system and the Western and Atlantic. In this animated rivalry or competition Mr. Fink stands out conspicuous, aggressive and apparently reckless, but in reality, cold, calculating and conservative. Thrown into the front rank by the force of circumstances as the leader of the opposition stands. President Raoul, of the Central. More than once these two leaders have crossed swords, figuratively speaking. They are foemen well worthy of each other's steel, and their contests remind one of the endless struggle of the sea and the shore—what one loses in one place is remined in an what one loses in one place is regained in an-other. Every few months business circles are rippling with a rumor to the effect that the antagonism between the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Central system has rates is to ensue. For a time things look squally, but consultations take place, the sit-uation is reviewed, and the rivals enter into new agreements or ratify old ones, and con-tinue to divide the transportation spoils as

Outside Railway Lines. THE RAILROADS IN GEORGIA NOT DIRECTLY CON-

heretofore.

NECTED WITH ATLANTA. Of course there are numerous railway lines in the state that neither run out of nor into Atlanta. The transportation system, however, is abnormally sensitive, and one part of it is i some way affected by all the other parts, and in return affects them to a greater or lesser ex-tent. The railways in Georgia not already enumerated are the following:

THE BRUNSWICK AND WESTERN This line runs from Brunswick to Albany, a distance of 171 miles. It has been recently purchased by the Savannah, Florida and Western, the Central railroad, and incorporated in what is called "the Plant system." The Brunswick and Western was originally called the Bruswick and Albany. It is now building an extension from Albany to Colum

COLUMBUS AND ROME RAILWAY. This line is to extend from Columbus to come, a distance of 125 miles. Thirty-three miles of the road are now in operation from Columbus to Chipley, and possibly some miles beyond. This was originally the North and South road. Headquarters, Columbus. President, John Peabody. ELBERTON AIR-LINE.
The road between Elberton and Toccoa, fift miles, was completed in December, 1878.

s operated in connection with the Richmor Danyille. John H. Jones, president, ETOWAH AND DEATON'S BALLROAD.

This is a short line of nine miles running from Seney to Deaton's. It is owned by D. M. Rogers and D. W. Rogers, of Etawah, and s used exclusively for private purposes.
GAINESVILLE AND DAHLONEGA.
In 1878 work commenced on the above line. It is still in course of construction. The dis-

tance is twenty-six miles.

Hartwell Raitroad.

Running from Hartwell to Bowersville, a distance of ten miles, is the Hartwell railroad. It was built in 1879 and connects with the

Elberton Air-Line.

LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH.

This road runs from Lawrenceville to Su walee, ten miles, and connects with the Rich mond and Danville. It was opened in 1881 T. M. Peeples, of Lawrenceville, is the presi-

LOUISVILLE AND WADLEY. This is a line of ten miles, from Louisville to Wadley, where it connects with the Central. The president is William Donovan, of Wadley.

The president is William Donovan, of Wadley.

MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA.

The Marietta and North Georgia runs from Marietta to Murphy, N. C., and is nearly completed. The distance is 110 miles. It passes through a remarkable marble region and a fine farming country. Branches are proposed from Ball Ground to the North Carolina line, and from the main line on the Blue Ridge, in Fannin county, to Ducktown, East Tennessee. The road is owned by a company of northern and Georgia capitalists. The principal office is at Marietta.

MEMPRIS BRANCH.

MEMPHIS BRANCH. From Rome to terminus, a distance of five miles, this little piece of a road runs. It is graded seventeen miles westward in the direction of Decatur, Ala.

COMULGEE AND HORSE CREEK. This road is thirty-three miles long. It runs from Comulgee river to Pine Woods, and is owned by the Georgia land and lumber company. It is used for the company's purposes, and not for general traffic.

From Kingston to Rome, a distance of twenty miles, this road has been running since 1848. The principal office is at Rome.

ROSWELL RAILROAD.

This is a ten mile road running from Rosental Roswell Rosental Roswell Rosental Rosen

well to Roswell junction. It connects with the Richmond and Danville. President, J.W. Robertson, Roswell. SANDERSVILLE AND TENNILLE.

A three-mile line between the two towns named above. The road has been running since 1876. Principal office, Sandersville.

SAVANNAH, FLORIDA AND WESTERN.

The total length of this line and its branches is 479 miles, as follows: Savannah to the junction of the Pensacola and Atlantic, 258 miles; Dupont, Ga., to Live Oak, Fla., 49 miles; Thomasville, Ga., to East Albany, Ga., 58 miles; Bainbridge junction to Bainbridge, Ga., 8 miles; Savannah, extension to wharves, 1¾ miles; Savannah, to Central railroad, 4 miles; Wayeross and Florida, 33 miles; East Florida railroad, 43 miles; Live Oak and Rowland Bluff, 23 miles. This is the Plant system, H. B. Plant, president, N. Y.

B. Plant, president, N. Y.

SAVANNAH, GRIFFIN AND NORTH ALABAMA.

This runs from Griffin to Carrolton, a distance of 60 miles. It was opened in 1872, and is operated in connection with the Central.

President, W. G. Raoul, Savannah.

President, W. G. Racul, Savannah.
TALBOTTON RAILEOAD.
This is a seven-mile line from Talbotton to
Bostick. It was opened in 1881. Principal
office, Talbotton.
The Cherokee railroad of Alabama, runs
from Cartersville, Ga., to Esom Hill, on the
Alabama line, where it connects with the East
and West and runs to the Broken Arrow coal
folds. It will be avanuate to Bleeningham fields. It will be extended to Birmingham.
A. G. West, president, Cedartown, Ga.
The initial step have teen taken to build

Gamesville to Cartersville, the Sylvania road from Newsan into Heard county, the Colum-

ing, but the point of the greatest importance to many thousands of the readers of this arti-cle is the fact that these immense lines of transportation all find in Atlanta the gateway transportation all that in Atlanta the gateway through which their traffic must pass. Atlanta has complained in the past of railway discrimination. She has cause to complain at present, and will probably have occasion to protest in future, but the advantages of her situation ard such that she must continue to grow and flourish in suite of discrimination. ish in spite of discrimination. THE SOUTHERN POOL.

The leading railways of Georgia and the south are parties to an organization styled the Southern Railway and Steamship association. This association has its headquarters in Atlanta. Hon. Joseph E. Brown is president, Virgil Powers general commissioner and C. A. Sindall secretary. The objects of this association are various, but the main one is to make an amicable division of traffic between competing lines in order to avoid the contentions and rivalries which would otherwise arise. competing lines in order to avoid the conten-tions and rivalries which would otherwise arise. The poel also classifies and agrees upon freight rates. It makes a very strong combination, and has many opponents among business meu-lunder the laws of Georgis, however, the pool could not, even if so desired, make any very unjust rates, or discriminate grossly in favor of or against particular individuals or communi-ties. This brings us to

ties. This brings us to

THE RAILEGAD COMMISSION.

Any account of the railroad system of Georgia, however fragmentary, would be incomplete without a mention of the commission.

The railroad commission bill was passed and approved October 14th, 1879. Under this act Governor Colquitt appointed three commissioners, ex-Governor James M. Smith, Major Campbell Wallace and Mr. Samuel Barnett. The term of the last named gentleman has expired and his place is now filled by Hon. L. N. Trammell. The commission has had only a brief period in which to commend itself to public favor, but so far the general verdict seems to be one of approval. The commission thus far has shown neither fear nor favor in the exercise of its al. The commission thus far has shown neither fear nor favor in the exercise of its powers. It cuts down rates when they appear to be unjustly high, and on the other hand it raises them when circumstances show that there is good cause for such a proceeding. The commissioners seem disposed to accord powers. It cuts down rates when they commissioners seem disposed to accord the railroads all necessary freedom, and re-cently they have expressed a willingness to have their mode of procedure so modified as to give the roads due notice of impending changes, and also the right to appeal from the decision of the commission to the courts. With the personnel of the commission all Georgians are familiar. Ex-Governor Smith is celebrated as a lawyer, and

his hard common sense, business judgment and firmness are proverbial. Major Campbell Wallace is one of the finest railroad men in Wallace is one of the finest railroad men in the world, and his opinions are quoted as authority all over the union. Colonel Trammell has enjoyed an extensive experience in public affairs. He is a man of quick perception, foresight and selid judgment. The fair-mindedness and impartiality of all three add greatly to their influence and popularity. The secretary of the commission, Mr. A. C. Briscoe, is also an important factor in this body. Although young in years, he has had considerable railroad experience, and his services are simply invaluable as well as indispensable. Altogether, Georgia has good reason to be proud of her railroad commission, and its workings have done much to bring the system of the state regulation of railroads into favor elsewhere. In Georgia the matter is no longer an experiment. It is now as is no longer an experiment. It is now as fixed as the railroads themselves.

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THE TEST:



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Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems FOR SALE BY CROCERS.

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WINDOW GLASS LOOKING I CUT, ENAMELED, GROUND, COLORED, POL ISHED AND ROUGH PLATE GLASS.

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13 BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA. Nervous Debility Book free Civiale ATLANTA FURNITURE FACTORY. The Extensive Business Carried on by the

Enterprising Firm of Boyd & Baxter Noting the advertisement of Boyd & Baxter In our daily issue, and being desirous of writing up the manufacturing interest of the state, and more particularly of Atlanta, a Constitution reporter telephoned Messrs. Boyd & Baxter when both would be in, and upon ascertaining that both gentlemen were there all the time, boarded the Marietta street car to ascertain what he could pick up with reference to furniture manufacturing business. Upon arrival he found both gentlemen hard at work, writing letters, making out accounts, receiving and unloading lumber and coal, and boxing, packing and shipping goods. As soon as our reporter could get an opportunity he plied his questions so thick and so fast that an intelligent answer was impossible, and after allowing him time to take breath, one of the members of the firm said:

"Now, tell us what you want, and if the

question is a fair one, we will answer." "I have come out, being attracted by your

advertisement and wishing to learn all I can about the manufacturing interest of our city, to look through your business and ascertain your method of doing business, prices and so on. I learn that you claim to sell goods as low as any concern south of the Ohio river, and I want to learn all I can on this point."

"Your remarks are too general and cover too much ground. We do not care to go into the details of our business, as it is a private concern, and interests no one except ourselves and our customers to the extent that they get value received for their money and are fairly and honestly dealt with. As to our prices, we of course could not quote you prices for publication, that would not be fair, besides could do you no good; nor do we claim to sell lower you no good; nor do we claim to sell lower than any one else. We simply claim that, taking finish and material into consideration, taking finish and material into consideration, we can come as near giving our customer the worth of his money as any concern in the south. Now we are perfectly willing to show you our works, (we are always ready to do that with any one), answer any legitimate question you may put; we are willing to even quote you our prices if it will do you any good, but not for publication. So put yourself in the attitude of a customer and proceed. We will first go into the machine room, where everything is cut out of rough lumber."

"Why do you not manage in some way to keep the dust down in this machine room; it seems to me it would injure the lungs of the

seems to me it would injure the lungs of the

no, they do not mind it at all, nor "Oh, no, they do not unind it at all, nor would you, after you had been accustomed to it. All our lumber is what is called bone dry, and in working it more or less dust will accumulate. It is not really dust, but the floating particles which come from the sandpaper and polishing machines. It can't be helped. We are obliged to work dry lumber. One carload of imperfectly dried or unseasoned lumber would ruin an entire season's trade. You will find the operation of some of these machines find the operation of some of these machines quite interesting. All of the machinery is of the latest and most improved style. Some are different from anything we have seen south of Cincinnati or Louisville."

Cincinnati or Louisville."

"How do you manage to keep dry lumber?"

"Well, it is right difficult, but we try in the first place to buy it dry, and in the second place we keep stock ahead from four to six months, so it will certainly be dry when we commence using it. We select our lumber personally in addition to this, very rarely buying without seeing what we buy. We now have a man in the lumber region buying and selecting lumber which will not be used probably before January next. We will now go into the bench room, as we call it. You see everything is brought up from the machine room on this large elevator, and turned over to the cabinet maker. In this room everything is done by the piece. That man, for example, has one hundred bedsteads and this example, has one hundred bedsteads and this one one hundred bureaus. Some are better at one thing than another. We pay these by the piece—it is better for a workman and better for us. I don't know that there is anything here much to interest you, except to see the goods in the white before any stain, varnish or paint goes on them. We like for customers to come into this room, and are always glad of an opportunity of showing it. Here he sees just exactly what he buys—sees the goods in all shapes; see them in pieces just as they come from the machine room; see them when put together just as they come from the hands of the workman, sees them in white before a particle of stain, paint or varnish goes on them; sees them in fine in all their nakedness, stripped of all ornamentation, save the symethem; sees them in fine in all their nakedness, stripped of all ornamentation, save the symetry of design and skill of construction. Anything almost from a woman to a piece of furniture looks well dressed up, but we will not continue the metaphor. You know the old familiar quotation, "Beauty unadorned is most adorned." We now go into the panel room, the first finishing room, and the last finishing room. Here the goods receive the final coat of varnish; here the finishing is done which makes them ready for market. From here

of varnish; here the finishing is done which makes them ready for market. From here they are carried down into the wareroom and sample room on that elevator, at this end of the building, and are ready for market. We will now go down in the sample room, where you can see goods finished, and I will quote you some prices if you wish on conditions stated." "It seems to me your prices are not uniform

—I mean that it does not seem to me that you
make enough difference between your poplar
and walnut goods; why is this?"

and walnut goods; why is this?"
"The explanation is simple enough. There is really no difference except in cost of material. Walnut is more expensive than poplar, and we usually ornament it a little more, but the difference in cost only amounts to difference in cost of lumber, and a little extra ornamentation and trimming, the work is the

I don't understand. You don't mean to "I don't understand. You don't mean to tell me that you put as much work on your poplar goods as on your fine walnut suites?"
"We mean just what we say. The poplar suite goes through exactly the same machines; is handled with exactly the same care; is put together in exactly the same way, and so far as labor goes, receives precisely the same care of construction as walnut, except in the way I have mentioned. Walnut is of course finer wood, takes a higher polish, and is suscentible. wood, takes a higher polish, and is susceptible of a higher finish and more ornamentation, and we usually trim them a little more hand-somely, but the work is the same; if any thing it requires more work on poplar, but we call it the same!"

it the same."

"How do you manage to get such a high finish on your poplar suites, and how do you get such a close imitation of French vaneer on your poplar panel work?"

"Well, it is right difficult, but with good material and peristent effort almost anything can be done. Our poplar goods are all polished and sandpapered and rubbed in white until they will take a high polish. We rather pride ourselves on the finish of our goods. That French vaneer burl is all done by machinery, and looks, we think, as well as the genuine and looks, we think, as well as the genuine article. Here for instance are two bureaus, one has genuine French vaneer panels and the other is imitation. You can scarcely tell the difference. We are thinking seriously of discentinuing the genuine, as it makes a difference of one dollar in cost, and every customer to when we have ever shown the two selects. to whom we have ever shown the two selects

"Where is your vat for dipping these cheap

goods? I have not seen that process yet, and I suppose you finish your cheap goods in that way to meet competition?"
"We use nothing of the kind. As I said before, all cur goods from the cheapest to the most expensive receive the same care and most expensive receive the same care and attention, and every thing is flushed with the brush. We use nothing but oil and varnish and employ none but skilled workmen in our finishing room. As we said before, we rather pride ourselves on the finish of our work, and we try to improve on it every lot that is turned out. You can almost at any time see the improvement; our work is much superior, to what it was a year ago."

"How is the trade opening up, and will yuo be able to supply the demaud?"

"Trade opens up very well indeed for a panic-stricken year. We can just keep up with our orders. We have about thribbled the capital of the old firm of Boyd & King and are

prepared to meet the trade in all its require-ments. We like to have our orders come in about a month ahead whenever it is possible, it enables us to see just what we need in stock, and then it is some advantage to the buyer. His goods are all packed in advance ready for shipment, and when the day comes round for ipment off they go, fresh and new and 'with-

"What do you call your specialty, or have

"What do you call your specialty, or have you any?"

"We rather make a specialty of bureaus and bedsteads. We claim to make the best bureaus in the southern states for the same money, and we make them at prices which bring them within reach of everyone, both in walnut and in poplar. The demand for bureaus naturally leads to beds to match. Our customers can buy seperately or together, but when they buy both they can match up and form suites or self separately, as their trade may demand. This naturally leads to our line of dressers and suites. These are of course intended to be sold in suites, though we often self them separately. Our object is to meet the wants of our customers and we intend to do it."

"What space do you cover with your facto-

"What space do you cover with your facto-

"Well, I should say about 28,000 feet of floor "Well, I should say about 28,000 feet of noor room. Our main factory is 70 feet front by 150 feet, two stories, and the wing is about 60 feet square and two stories high. I think this gives about the figures named. We have about two acres in our yard, besides the lumber yard, fronting our factory on the Western and Atlantic railroad. We unload all our lumber direct from cars."

"Do you retail at all?"
"Not at all. It would be unjust to our
wholesale trade, consequently we never allow
ourselves to entertain the idea. We do not even keep a retail store in the city, though have often been solicited to do so. We are not disposed to do anything of that kind at all; haven't the time in the first place, and wouldn't do it if we had the time in the second

THE CONSTITUTION reporter at this point, feeling that he had learned all he could in one afternoon, took his departure, feeling in many respects a wiser if not better man, and improved with his ignorance of what was going on in the city in which he lived.

The A. Erkenbrecher Company, Cincinnati Starch.

Starch.

This house was established in 1843, an on account of the quality of its products and its fair and liberal dealing, it has stepped to the very front rank. There is no concern in this country or in Europe, which has devoted so much time and expense to the perfecting the manufacture of starch, as has this house. The purity of the goods is not and cannot be surpassed. Everybody in this territory is now familiar with a large number of their brands, among which are Refined Pearl or Common starch. Royal Gloss, Bon-ton, Nickel and Daisy and Improved corn starch. The latter is for food and is a great favorite with all good housewives.

All of the prominent wholesale grocers have one or more brands of Erkenbrecher's starch in their stores. They have shipped three car

in their stores. They have shipped three car loads to this city since the twenty-third of Au-gust, and it is distributed among the wholesale dealers.

All the manufacturies which have to use starch for sizing, give preference to Erkenbrecher's.

Beside taking the first premiums and medals

Beside taking the first premiums and means at Vienna, Bremen and our own centennial, many will remember that the Erkerbrecher company contributed greatly to the success of the Atlanta Exposition, and were rewarded with the first honor here also. The A. Erkenbrecher company merits its success.

South Tredegar Iion Co., Chattanooga. This concern makes fishbars, spikes, bolts, nuts and nails. Mr. Hugh L. Fox is the president and Mr. J. M. Duncan, vice president. This large manufacturing establishment is located in our sister city of Chattanooga, and is right in the heart of the coal and iron region—that they have unusual facilities for their work is therefore manifest. Products of iron remufactured in Chattanooga, wight after the work is therefore manifest. Products of iron manufactured in Chattanooga right after the war, received considerable of a "black-eye" for awhile, on account of lack of facilities and skilled labor, but this concern has demonstrated that pluck, grit, energy and good common sense combined can overcome the greateast obstacles. Their supply trade to the railroad companies is large and increasing, and their nail trade in Atlanta and all through Georgia, and on far as 'New Orleans, is simply immense. Their nails are made after the Wheeling standard pattern and are being more and more appreciated every day.

pattern and are being more and the state at the state of small magnitude in itself. People are finding out that there are no better nails, and in addition to several one-car load lots, we know of one dealer who bought 1,000 kegs this month. This concern has won honors, and is entitled

The Hudnuts, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Everybody in this country knows of Hudnuts grits. People have tried to find substitutes land people have tried to make substitutes, but people may come and people may go and still the name of Hudnut as connected with grits, is, liable to stay on forever. The house was established in 1852, and has grown to be one of the institutions of the country. They now have four mills in Indiana, and one in Illinois, in the very heart of the best corn country. The trade will have Hudnut's grits and few others can be sold. While they make pearl meal and utilize all parts of the corn for feed and other purposes, still in the southern country their principal trade is in grits.

If from any cause, dampaess or heat, or both, the Hudnuts find that even one barrel is not in good order, it is promptly set to one The Hudnuts, Terre Haute, Indiana.

both, the Hudnuts find that even one barrel is not in good order, it is promptly set to one side and is not sent out to the trade. Probably no concern in the land is more particular about the quality of its goods than the house of the Hudnuts, at Terre Haute, Indiana. They have shipped three carloads to Atlanta in the last thirty days, which are distributed among the wholesale dealers. The southern people appreciate a good thing, and Hudnuts' grits are unsurpassed anywhere.

Furman Farm Improvement Company,

Furman Farm Improvement Company,
This company was organized for the manufacture of chemicals and fertilizers about is months ago, by Mr. Hugh H. Colquitt. Through his efforts Professor Pratt, Farish Furman and Mr. Grasty came into the organization, and soon afterwards Mr. E. W. Msrsh, Mr. L. J. Hill and Mr. Allison. Hon. Farish C. Furman was made president, and by the aid of his magnetism and enthisiastse eloquence a large amount of stock was sold to leading merchants in Georgia. Alabama and South Carolina. Mr. Furman's exertions traveling and talking during the hot, dry weather of the last summer rendered his system liable to disease, and he contracted malarial fever, from which he died in September, 1883.

Mr. E. W. Marsh was then elected president. A large factory was built in a marvelously short time, and the demand for the fertilizers made by this company was so great the works were run day and night the past season. The success of the first season's business was so great that the board of directors determined to enlarge the capacity of the factory, and extensive improvements are now going on. The works, when completed, will make this one of the largest of Atlanta's manufacturing enterprises. The company will supply this season all of Furman's Formulæ and will manufacture standard fertilizers of high grade. As they make their own sulphuric acid, they can make prices as low as any manufacturer can offer first-class goods. Mr. E. W. Marsh, of Moore, Marsh. & Co., is president of the company, and has taken sufficient stock to enable the company to make all their improvements without reducing their working capital. Mr. Hugh H. Colquitt has the general management of the business of the company, and the details of the work. He speads part of his time at the factory and part at the office; makes all purchases of crude materials, and looks after the sale and shipment of the manufactured product. In the office work he as the able assistance of Mr. Julius M. Patten, who has charge of the books. Mr. Patton is well kn

E. W. MARSH, President,
W. C. GRASTY, Vice-President,
HUGH H. COLQUITT, General Manager,
L. J. HILL, Treasurer,
JUILUS M. PATTON, Secretary.

This company make a special fertilizer for every crop—cotton, corp, oats, wheat. Write them for pamphlet containing Furman's complete system of fertilizing and farming.



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites,
AND ALL OTHER HODLY PAINS AND ACUES.
Sold by Drugsits and Dealers everywhere. Pitty Cents a bottle.

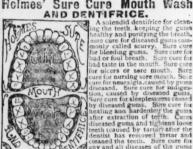
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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER,

PISORDERED LIVER y
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of
the diseases of the human race. These
symptems indicate their existence: Loss of
Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Hoadache, fullness after cating, aversion to
exertion of body or mind, Ernetation
of food, Irritability of temper, Low
spirits, A feeling of having neglected
some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the
Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of B remedy that acts directly
on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S
PILLS have no equal. Their action on the
Kidneys and Skin is also prompe; removing
all impurities through these three "scave
engers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stoois, a clear
skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS
cause no nausea or griping nor interfere
with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.



ULCERATED SORE THROAT

HOLMES' Sure Cure Mouth Wash AND DENTIFRICE.

My experience with Holmes' Mouth Wash has purposes for which it is recommended.

MCRAE, Ga., June, 1884 .- I have cured some se vere cases of sore throat with Holmes' Sure Cure foul and bleeding gums.

J. H. CATES, Dentist.

nother dozen by express. FREEMAN & BALDWIN, Dentists. frice in our practice for years, and for diseased without it. WM. G. & T. M. ALLEN.

I have tried Holmes' Mouth Wash thoroughly as an application to diseased gums, and found it in and satisfactory styptic after extraction I have ever used. It is also the most reliable and satisfactory styptic after extraction I have ever used. It is an elegant preparation, put up in attractive style and should be in the cabinet of every dentist. I cannot better emphasize my indersement of this preparation as a dentrifice that to say I wish every many company children. to say I wish every man, woman, child in the whole country kept it and used it according to the

printed directions.

John H. Coyle, D. D. S., Thomasville, Ga., Professor, operative dentistry and dental materia medica, Baltimore Dental college.

HOLMES Sure Cure Month Wash and Dentri-fice is an infalible cure for ulcerated Sore Throat, Bleeding Gums, Sore Mouth and Ulcers. Cleans the Teeth and keeps the Gums healthy. Prepared solely by Drs. J. P. & W. R. Holmes, Dentists, 102 Mulberry Street, Macon, Ga WHOLESALE AGENTS:

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR. HOWARD & CANDLER, ATLANTA, GA.

TOB

Chewing T obacco

HE FEELS LINE A NEW MAN.

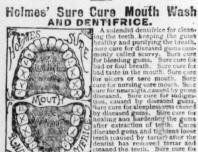
"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different
kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first
that have done me any good. They have
cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is
splendid, food digests readily, and I now
have naturel pessaces. I feel like a new
man." W.D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.
Soldererywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.T.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.
YUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE. sep16-d11t TuThSa&wky5t top col nxt read ma -FOR SALE BY-

ALL DRUGGISTS & DENTISTS



READ THE FOLLOWING:

been so satisfactory that I can indorse it for the W. C. WARDLAW, Augusta, Ga.

HILLSBORO, N. C., March 21st, 1884.—My wife uffered with nursing sore mouth. I used Holmes, Sure Cure Mouth Wash and Dentifrice and cured it in two days; also severe cases of bleeding gums C. A. ROMINGER, Dentist.

Mouth Wash and Dentifrice; also, bad cases of

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 10th, 1884.—I have been using Holmes' Sure Cure Mouth Wash in my prac tice ten years with the greatest success, and have cured every case of diseased gums treated with it I consider it the best mouth wash ever made Every one should keep a bottle and use it as a dentifrice and wash. It cleans the teeth nicely heals the gums and keeps the mouth pure and J. M. MASON, Dentist.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1st, 1884.-We have cured every case of diseased gums we have treated with Holmes' Sure Cure Mouth Wash and Dentifrice. Cannot say too much in its praise. Send

EUFAULA, Ala., March 22d, 1884.-We have been sing Holmes' Sure Cure Mouth Wash and Dentigums there is no superior. We can't get along

Dentists. WASHINGTON, Ga., November 20th, 1882 .- I have used Holmes, Sure Cure Mouth Wash and Dentrifrice lately in mouths with horrid breath and bleeding gums. It cured them almost immediate-H. B. KEMME, Dentist.

FOR SALE. My Farm, Situated in Rockbale Country, Ga., containing of acres, 40 ares cleared and 40 in original forest of oak and hickory. This land is in a high state of cultivation and lies well. It is one mile from corporate limits of the flourishing town of Conyers, 31 miles from Atlanta. Conyers is noted for excellent schools and numerous churches. Place well improved with comfortable house of four rooms besides dining room and litchen. Also contains young orchard of selected fruit. Will sell cheap. For further particulars address me at Marshalville, Ga.

J. M. WARE.

The most com plete establishment for the

Georgia.

in Stock

JONES,

JOS. L. KIN G, Proprietor.

PAUL

Atlanta,

WHOLESALE LI QUOR DEALER, 22 ALABAM A STREET,

Old Baker and Monongahela WHIS KIES,

Imported Brandies, Gins, Sher Sec, VeClicquot, Monopo

Champ French APOLLINARIS WA

FINE TABL BASS BURKE'S ALE,

COTTON PRESSES,

STEAM PUMPS, IRON PI PE AND PIPE FITTINGS ENGINE FITTINGS

GENERALMACHINEW

A. B. FARQU CENTRAL CITY IRON | WORKS, MACON, GA.

BOYD & ATLANTA FURN | ITURE FACTORY

Walnut and Poplar | Bedroom Suites. BUREAUS AN D BEDSTEADS

A SPEC riceLigts you Nos. 531, 533, 535 and

Fire and Burglar Proof House Safes, Express and Treasurer Safes. If in need of a Safe, Vault Door, or anything in our line, please let us hear from you. We will send by mail cuts or photographs of our Safes, show-ing diagram, inside cabinet work, with inside and outside dimensions.

CLARKE, HERBERT & Factories Cincinnati and Boston.

O. A. SMITH MANUFACTURER OF Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitriol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS. ffice, 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

---ALSO,---DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. Manufacturer of

Tarred Roofing and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF

Roofing and Paving Materials,

READY ROOFING Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, Etc.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. REL IABLE AGENTS WANTED.

CANCER Treated scientifically and cured without the knife. Book on treatment sent Pres.

Dr. Gratigny & Norris, TUMORS 304 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

A. PA TTERSO N &

manufacture of

the South. R. SHROPSHIRE, Agent, Out of the Jaws of Death

The gentleman who outlines his case below a man considerably advanced in life, and is for his sterling integrity. His postoffice is the ville, Upson county, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement. In the spring of 1882 I was attacked with a ray bad cough, which continued to grow worse unit fall, when I got so weak that I could not get about I tried a great many kinds of medicine I tried a great many states of matter, at the tinued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Holls. consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Holl-way finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restore. They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle, and I commenced taking it right away. After taking two or three doses I began to improve, and by a time I had used up one bottle I was able to get a my feet again. I am now in excellent health am confident that the Lung Restorer saved life, and my neighbors are of the same opinion is the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my option. Dr. H. promised me that he would write to the manufacturers and tell them of the won cure it made in my case.

Statement of Mr. Benj. F. Hearndon. machine, my wife was taken with a severe pair her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhy from her lungs and a severe cough. Fever menced: she could neither eat or sleep, and h few weeks she was reduced to a living skele The attending physician told me that he one of her lungs was entirely gone. She courctain the most delicate nourishment on her ach. I then agreed with Dr. Sullivan, my fam physician, to call Dr. Holloway in con They made a final examination of the pati pronounced the case hopeless. Dr. Holloway th suggested the Brewer's Lung Restorer as a last a sort. I sent for a bottle and gave her a dose, found that she could retain it on her stomach, a after about the third dose I began to notice son improvement in her condition. I contin nedicine regularly, and by the time she had tal two bottles she was able to walk about the hou She is now in better health than she has enjoy for several years. I believe the Lung Resto saved her life. We have a family of six children and some of them grown.

Mr. Hearndon's postoffice is Yatesville, Upon county, Ga. He is a thoroughly reliable man in

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, CLARETS MACON, GEORGIA. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1874

Steam Engine s and Boilers.

ry and Port Wines, Pommery

le, G. H. Mumms & Co.

Liqueurs.

GOSTURA BITTERS,

GUINNESS STOUT

COTTON GINS, CANE MI LLS, SYRUP KETTLES AND BRASS GOODS.

ORK PROMPTLY DONE All makes of Engine and Boiler Repairing a Specialty. Try us. Satisfaction guaranteed. HAR &

BAXTER.

IALTY.

537 MARIETTA ST. Safes and Vault Doors. Can Price Safes Delivered Anywhere Wanted. (If we cannot trade the information you can obtain from us, at no cost, will at least enable you to deal more intelligently with others. (We carry stock at Atlanta and can ship from Atlanta or direct from our factories.

CO., Atlanta, Georgia. Office & Salesroom, 20 Loyd St., Atlanta, Ga.



Store Door Delivery

-VIA-Piedmont Air-Line (Richmond & Danville R. R.) PREFERRING TO CONCEDE TO MERCHANTS
the right to make their own selection of the means of transportation from depot to store door, commencing September 19th from shipping point (to cover drayage charge) the rates by the Piedmont Air-Line (Richmond and Danville R. R.) will be lower from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Lynchburg, West Point, Va., Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., than rates published by General Commissioner, as follows.

Ist class 3 cents per 100 pounds.

1st class 3 cents per 100 pounds. 2d " 3 cents " " " All other classes $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per 100 pounds. THE-

REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER ple, durable, easily and rapidly worked. Every business and professional man should have one. Several'c o pies may be made at a tine. Beautifu

Many different styles of type. Two or three times as much work can be done with it in an hour as with a pen. It saves clerk hire, it saves time—your time—valuable time. Send for circular or call

Agent, 21 Alabama steet, Atlanta, Ga.

depot in Atlanta stands one of

BAKER'S Breakfast Cucoa. times the strength of Cocos min and is therefore far more econo cal. It is delicious, nourishi

Sold by Grocers everywhere W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Man The Globe Planter MANUFACTURING CO.

Repairing, Casting,

JOB WORK Wrought Iron Forging, Fencing, Grating, Ba Call and get our estimates. We guarantee satisfaction, sep19-dlm fri sun wed

The "SOLAR TIP" is the best SHOE for boys &girls. So popular that MANY IMITATIONS ARE MADE New names are springing up every day, such as Sole Leather Tip, etc., and many who think they are getting the genuine "SOLAR TIP," get only an IMITATION See that our Trade Mark is on the sole of each pair and that our name is printed in full on it.

John Mundell & Co. CHANGE OF BASE!

SAMMONS & COOK, Livery, Sale & Feed Stables Fine Carriages for Parties, Balls and Pleasure Drives, with good drivers and prompt attention Buggy, Harness and Saddle Horses a all Hours Your Patronage invited, and Satisfaction Guar-teed. TELEPHONE, 213.

Taylor's Old Stand, Cor. Hunter and Forsyth Sts. GULLETT'S MAGNOLIA COTTON GINS,



THE BEST IN USB With increased facilities we a prepared to supply the demand promptly.

THOMAS M. CLARKE & CO., AGENTS, ATLANTA, GA aug28- dim thu sun tue & wkylm

ENORMO

Just opposite the union passeng greatest enterprises in this ambitio city. The wholesale dry goo house of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & C is a monument to the intelligence and the pluck of the men who hav made it, and is one of the finest; lars of Atlanta's commercial pr perity. The history of the house twelve years past runs parallel the history of Atlanta's progr and constitutes an important fa in it. This has been a concer fresh, progressive ideas: It adopted large, liberal mehods

has taken the initiatory in som

the boldest steps ever made by

commercial enterprise of Atlan

When one sees what is bal this great success it is not ha understand. Brains, capital, reliability, enterprise, pluck courtesy are the material from this magnificent commercial ture has been reared. They g a solid foundation and add magnitude every year. Never history was the house so we pared to supply its wide trade or offer inducemen all who wish to buy reliable at low figures. A visit to the a walk over its six capaciou which are packed with goods

to the ceilings, will give sor

of what a great Atlanta wh

house is.

82

South

ut of the Jaws of Death

Mr. John Pearson's Statement. which continued to grow worse u

AMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

MACON, GEORGIA. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass The Globe Planter IANUFACTURING CO.

Repairing, Casting, OB WORK,

ought Iron Forging, Fencing, Grating, Etc.

The "SOLAR TIP" is the best SHOE for boys &girls. So popular that MANY IMITATIONS ARE MADE

New names are springing up every day, such as Sole Leather Tip, etc., and many who think they are getting the genuine SOLAR TIP, 22 get only an IMITATION Seethatour Trade Mark is on the sole of each pair and that our name is printed in full on it. John Mundell & Co.

CHANGE OF BASE!

SAMMONS-& COOK, Livery, Sale & Feed Stables

nggy, Harness and Saddle Horses a all Hours Your Patronage invited, and Satisfaction Guar-ced. TELEPHONE, 213.

Taylor's Old Stand, Cor. Hunter and Forsyth Sts.

GULLETT'S MAGNOLIA COTTON GINS, FEEDERS AND CONDENSERS.



BEST IN USE. With increased facilities we an prepared to supply the deman

THOMAS M. CLARKE & CO., AGENTS, ATLANTA, GA

Six Floors Filled

MMO

DRY

SECOND FLOOR.

IMPORTED DRESS GOODS

Flannels and Linens.

On the next floor are displayed

the goods concealed in the bales be-

low. Here is a great display of dry goods. The dress goods de-

partment first attracts attention both by its extent and its beauty. The

best makes of domestic dress goods

are shown in large quantities. In

imported dress goods it is hard to tell whether the extent and variety

of the stock or the low figures at

which it is offered, are the most re-

markable. The reason for the lat-

ter fact is readily ascertained when

it is known that the house imports

all its foreign goods, and has been

doing so for several years. It buys

direct from the European manufac-

turers, and can absolutely compete

with any concern in such goods.

Several times this season merchants

York, have examined this stock and

made their purchases here, not to

save the time and expense of a trip

to New York, but because the goods

were offered to them cheaper than

they had been buying them there. The enterprise of direct importation

gives an enormous advantage. It

not only secures a better and more

satisfactory stock, but it gives to the merchant the benefit of the profit

which is made by the importers of

New York, who supply nearly all

the wholesale houses in the south.

Jeans and Linseys.

From another department on this floor, and the display made of them

explains the statement that the

house is taking the entire produc-tion of one great mill and nearly all of another. At a recent great sale

of flannels in New York, the resident buyer of the house, their

buyer, made some purchases at figures which it would be hard to

duplicate. As a result, there are

rare inducements offered in this

stock and of flannels and in prices.

their buyer, by the way, is one of

the most experienced buyers in the

Metropolis, and he is ever on the

advantageous purchases for M. C.

& J. F. Kiser & Co. At the re-

cent great auction sales he made

some very happy hits, the benefits of which will be divided with the

patrons of the Atlanta house. The

STOCK OF LINENS

There are Irish linens, table da-

masks, towels, napkins and hand-kerchiefs, all directly imported, of-

fering the advantages of guaranteed quality and prices. The great stock of white goods takes up every remaining inch of available space on

this floor, and we pass up another

flight of stairs.

second floor also contains the

who were on their way to New

BY REA SON OF

ENORMOUS CASH PURCHASES AND DIRECT IMPORTATION

THE

KISER

Insp ection of

Great

TO

Most Successful a nd Most Famous

THIRD FLOOR.

NOTIONS

-IN-

Endless Variety.

HOSIERY,

LADIES' AND GENT'S UNDERWEAR, TRIMMINGS

A Thousand Other Things. To describe the third floor is sim-

ply impossible. It is the great NOTION DEPARTMENT,

Filled with thousands of articles to please the fancy or to conduce to the solid comfort of mankind. This floor is a study and affords ample proof of the diversity and cunning of the modern spirit of invention. A beautiful array of edgings and insertions, imported directly from St. Gall, Switzerland. The stock of ladies' and gentlemen's

occupies a considerable portion of this floor. In gentlemen's shirts special inducements are offered and a dress shirt, equal to any on the market, is offered to the trade at a very low figure. Ladies' and gent's

are displayed in great profusion. Corsets of the most improved make compose part of this varied stock. The trimmings, buttons, etc., to match the dress goods seen below are a great feature. Umbrellas and para sols of all grades fill one corner of the large room. Then there is an apparently endless variety of smalle articles, covered under the general

Business Houses.

Varied

FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

ES TABLIS H

A Remarkable Display

BOOTS & SHOES.

A LEADING FEATURE.

The fourth and fifth floors are taken up entirely by an enormous stock of boots and shoes, the largest

Found in the South.

by all odds that is to be

On the fourth floor the Shoes are displayed by samples of every variety, from the heaviest

BROGAN

To the daintiest

KID GAITER MISSES'

There are Men's Shoes, coarse and fine, boots light and heavy, in all styles. Ladies', Misses' and

SHOES

to suit any possible fancy. Just above this display of Shoes is a remarkable spectacle. Cases of Shoes are packed on the entire fifth floor up to the ceiling, and so close to-gether that just room enough is left for salesmen and customers to thread their way through this

& GLOVES Labyrinth of Leather.

The firm buys its Shoes in such huge quantities for cash that it can afford to sell for figures which smaller shoe merchants and purchasers on time cannot duplicate. They have built up an

ENORMOUS TRADE

n Shoes which they are extending every season, because their superior nducements are becoming more famous. These two floors alone.

STOCK OF SHOES-

and the capital represented would constitute a large wholesale house if entirely removed from the other stock above and below them.

SIXTH FLOOR.

On the sixth and topmost floor is ound the stock of hats, large and well assorted.

MEN'S HATS,

WOMEN'S HATS,

CHILDREN'S HATS

constitute a great supply depot for the trade in this line. In shawls the the house has enjoyed some special advantages and has purchased very low. Cloaks of various grades from the cheaper, plain article to the fine silk circular are an important department on this floor. The prices on blankets, of which there is a huge supply, are simply astonishing. They show a remarkable reduction even below last season's figures.

TRUNKS,

VALISES & SATCHELS

is also on the sixth floor. After looking over its array, gazing down the five long flights of stairs, which lead up through the rich and beautiful stores of articles for comfort, elegance and ornament, it is hard to comprehend the extent and compass

GRAND DRY

GOODS

EMPORIUM.

It would be a great house anywhere. It will always be found in the front rank of progress, in the completeness and extent of its stock, in the reliability of its representations and in the attractions it offers in its prices to all thrifty buyers.

commercial enterprise of Atlanta.

history was the house so well pre-

Just opposite the union passenger depot in Atlanta stands one of the greatest enterprises in this ambitious city. The wholesale dry goods house of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co. is a monument to the intelligence and the pluck of the men who have made it, and is one of the finest pillars of Atlanta's commercial prosperity. The history of the house for twelve years past runs parallel with

the history of Atlanta's progress, and constitutes an important factor in it. This has been a concern of fresh, progressive ideas: It has adopted large, liberal mehods and has taken the initiatory in some of the boldest steps ever made by the When one sees what is back of this great success it is not hard to understand. Brains, capital, strict reliability, enterprise, pluck and courtesy are the material from which this magnificent commercial struca solid foundation and add to its magnitude every year. Never in its pared to supply its widespread trade or offer inducements to

ture has been reared. They give it all who wish to buy reliable goods at low figures. A visit to the store, walk over its six capaciou floors, which are packed with goods almost to the ceilings, will give some idea

of what a great Atlanta wholesale

GREAT &

RARE IN DUCEMEN TS

One of Atlanta's

Dry Goods, Domestic STORAGE AND PACKING

Departments.

FIRST FLOOR.

Where the Goods are RECEIVED AND SENT OUT.

The almost daily arrivals of goods find entrance into the basement floor through a slide that enables the porters quickly to stow away a great quantity of freight. The space is economically used to give m for the stock, samples of which are displayed on the floors above. Communication between the various floors is made pleasant and expeditious by means of a new Otis elevator, which works like a charm. Among the bales in the basement we catch an idea of some of the leading features of the business. The large stock of

JEANS

ENTIRE PRODUCTION

of the celebrated Athens Manufacturing Company, both of Jeans and Check goods is taken by this house. It also controls the Atlanta market for the products of the Concord Woolen Mills. Enough space is

is pouring in, so a constant stream is pouring out, making the house a great distributor for an area extend-

Of Alpaccas, black cashmeres, imported colored goods, etc., there seems to be on this floor enough to satisfy any demand in style or quan-

attracts attention and prepares one for the statement that the house handles 20,000 pieces in a season. The

reserved from the closely arranged

THE PACKING ROOM,

which presents a busy scene every day. Clerks are calling off bills of goods which are accurately checked, then neatly packed and hurried away to fly in every direction to which the radiating railroads of Atlanta can 'carry them. As a con-

Stream of Goods

ing over Georgia and all the adja-

UNDERWEAR

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY

lookout for opportunities to make

"NOTIONS"

and making the floor fairly sparkle with bright variety.

MONTGOMERY ALA.

A LARGE INCREASE IN POPULA

Corresponding Increase in the Basiness of the City-Its Transportation Facilities and Enormous Annual Trade.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 1.—[Special.]—The present condition of the crops as compared with the same period last year, averages much bette The corn yield is by far the best in the memory of many farmers, the increase being fully fifty per cent over 1883. There is but a limited quantity of wheat planted in this section. Outs prointed very well, but several freezes injured the fall oats, and a dry May reduced the otherwise full average crop. Under these adverse circumstances, however, the cutturn may be considered very favorable, and the yield satisfactory in the main. The acreage in corn and cats exceeds 1835 fully 10 per cent, and in cotton about 5 per cent.

Up to 1st of August the prospects for a very large cotton crop was never better, but subsequently and alternately drouth, rust and caterpillars repeared in many localities, and last, but not than year. The receipts for the year, 113,452, and will reach not less than 120,000 this year.
Business outlook very flattering. Growth and tade rapidly increasing, owing partly to immigration of truck and other farmers and mechanics, and general en ancement of real estate, as will be tech from following interviews:

An Interview with Mayor Gaston THE CONSTITUTION & representative at Montgom ery, in response to instructions, interviewed Mayor Oaston a few days ago on the condition and pros-

pects of the city, with the following result: "Doctor, THE CONSTITUTION wants to know some-

thing about Montgomery; its financial condition, population, trade, prospects, etc."
"Something about Montgomery? The fluancia" condition is excellent. The bonded debt is \$574,-600; annual interest \$15,000. The expenses of the city government, including those of the fire department, streets, lights, interest, etc., are \$140,000 Of this there is expended for school purposes 220,000. To meet the financial demands of the city a tax of only 1% per cent is imposed. The city uses five school buildings (of these two are rented), and has purchased lots for the erection of other schoolhouses. The report of the school board shows that during the past year 1805 papils were received at the city schools. In addition to the public schools there are numerous private schools and seminaries. The population of Montgome y in 1870, as shown by the census, was 10,200. In 1880 it had reached 16,712 in spite of the stagnation in all branches of business, consequent upon the crash of 1873. In 1884 the population is estimated at least 20,000. This does not include those residing in the suburban villages, who probably number 5,000 more This growth has been gradual, and the price of real estate has kept pace with It, and is based on an actual demand, and not on a specula-

fact that, notwithstanding the extreme stringency of the money market during the past few months, the price of real estate was not only maintained, but has advanced. It is estimated by those best quelified to form an opinion that not less than 1,200 buildings have been erected in the city and auburbs since 1880. Of these the greater part have been for residences, but quite a number of handhave been erected in the business portion of the city. The wholesale dealers find-ing that the demands of their trade require larger and more convenient buildings, have erected whole blocks of stores peculiarly adapted to their needs. This improve-ment has not been confined to individual enterprise. The city has now in full operation a sysall parts by gas and electric lights. The city has been engaged in inaugurating a new and complete system of pavements, and the natural drainage of plemented by a system of sanitary sewers already of competent engineers. This, when completed, death rate which prevails here. By the way, jus on that point—an examination of the Statistical Atlas, published by authority of congress, which

last year was L.32 per cent for the entire popular-tion, which is 31 less than the average douth rates in the United States, England and Scotland.

"What about epidemics?"

"Under the improved sanitary conditions now existent an epidemic is well night impossible. No epidemic disease can originate and spread here. We have made vast strides since 1873, as witness the escape from yellow fever in 1873 and again in 1881, when it depopulated Memphis, Grenada agai-other places."

death rate of Montgomery is as low as that of any city in this country. The death rate for the

lest year was 1.39 per cent for the entire nopul

will show at a glance that the averag

THE TRADE OF THE CITY. "How is the trade of Montgomery?

"Montgomery's trade has for many years steadily grown, both in the magnitude of and the extent of territory reached by it. From its 'stratetgic situation' Montgomery has become the best inland grocery market in the south. With direct rail connections with all the great meat and tion all the vast bulk of these freights which are con and west Florida, and the wholesale dealers cove with their traveling men all the territory between the Tennessee and the gull. In return for the froceries thus supplied, they receive the products of the saw mills and the cotton fields. Nor is the wholesale trade confined to the grocery men. Dealers in dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, crockery, notions, drugs, etc., also sell in this territory. There are at present engaged in the wholesale trade-over 12 groceryhouses, odry goods, 3 boots and shoes, 2 crockery, 3 har! ware, 5 dry goods, 5 boots and shoes, 2 crockery, 3 har! ware, 8 drug, two agricultural implement and machinery houses and 2 flouring and grist mills. In addition to these wholesale dealers there is a large number of retailers in all lines. The total trade of Montgomery amounts to \$25,000,000, and the receipts of cotton annually to about 130,000 bales. To accommodate this trade we have two mational banks, five private banks and two instrance and banking companies."

MANUFACTURING AND INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

"What manufacturing and industrial enterprises

"What manufacturing and industrial enterprise

"There are at present in successful operation iron foundries, two cotton seed oil mills, one of refinery, one ice factory, electric light works, two factories of sach, doors and blinds, several large bleam brick yards, one cracker factory, two flouring and grist mills, steam boller works, machine and gib factory, railroad, engine and car works, windmill and railroad tank works, soda water factories, carriage and wagon factories, furniture factories, two compresses, one fertilizer manifactory, one cofton pickery, and perhaps others."

TRANSPORTATION PACILITIES.

"What are the transportation facilities of your

"Montgomery has direct connection with the acrihwest by the Louisville and Nashville system. and by its connections at Birmingham with the Alahama Great Southern railroad, has the choice Alabama Great Southern railroad, has the choice of two routes, while the road to Seling gives a third. It has likewise three anates to the north Mobile road connection is had with the guilf ports. Pensecola, Mobile and New Orleans. The road to Seling gives another route to New Orleans. By the Mobile road connection is had with the guilf ports. Pensecola, Mobile and New Orleans. The road to Seling gives another route to New Orleans. By the Manufactory with the orange groves and Atlantic ports of Florida. The Alabama river, navigable at all times from Wetunnika to Mobile, serves as a standing menses to high freights. The Montgomery Southern railroad is a feeder for the city, and penetrates a rich timber and coules country. We are loaking forward to the opening of the Coosa river, the work on which is vigorously progressing. When coupleted a new field for trade will be before our methods everything really works with greeting any invited comment.

J. H. WALKER,

General Dealer in Cotton, Pickings, Bro's cres' Samples, Oil Mills Regons, Broom Manufactory, Wholesale Paper Warehouse. (Baptist Church Square.)

The oldest, largest and one of the most reliable exclusive wholesale dealers in the above lines and its branches in Montgomery. His trade has growy at the rich iron ores in which the country abounds. Thus, you see, though we have only six and with the practice of the rich iron ores in which the country abounds. Thus, you see, though we have only six and the rich iron ores in which the country abounds and one river, we have unrivaded competing connections with all the gr at markets of the north, esst and west, and with the Atlantic and guil ports. The competition of the Diagonal railway from Chattaboochee, Fla., vis Montgom-

ery, to Sheffield, Ala., and Memphis, Teun., will leave nothing to be desired in this year.

"To what extent is the manufacture of iron

carried on?"
"In our foundries and machine shops all sorts of machinery and from moulding are made. But there is yet no manufacture of iron from the ore, though it is difficult to see why, as we are only at irrthest sixty miles by rail from the ore, limetone and coal." "What effect had the financial crisis of the past summer upon the business houses of Montgom-

errol course, it made money very 'tight,' as the bankers say, but further than that it had no other effect than to make our business men more careful. No financial institution was staken in the less, and money enough was supplied to enable our merchants to do all they cased. Not a single business house has failed."

PROSPECTS OF MONTGOMERY. What are the prospects of Montgomery?"

"Never brighter. Montgomery is situated as the natural and commercial centre of a large and fernatural and commercial centre of a large and fertile agricultural country and the crops are good—
notably the corn crop. There has in the last few
years sprung up here a new industry—truck farming—which has assumed very large proportions,
and it is growing yearly. These farmers have
something to ship all the year round, and thourands upon thousands of crates of fruits and vegetables go north and west, and bring back a steady
stream of money. The growth of these farms has
cheapened the cost of living very much. This,
taken in connection wish the other advantages
and health of our city, seems to insure its
steady and rapid progress.

Interviews With a Few of Its Prominent

Captain J. H. Clisby, a large cotton buyer and planter and president of cotton exchange in testo.se to Constitution representative's inquiries as to the outlook of Montgomery county, subtantially said:

The county is in a promising condition—the crops, especially corn, turned out exceedingly well. The receipts of cotton in Montgomery will reach not less than 130,000 lades. Farmers do well, city trade is satisfactory, Montgomery is

lid.
Joseph Goetter, of Lehman, Durr & Co., one of e largest banking and cotton houses in the oth, being interviewed, expresses himself like-ise very sanguine as to the business outlook of outgomery, which he considers one of the best land cotton markets in the sunny south. He insiders planters in better condition that for me years past, everything promising financially, uncertailly and otherwise.

commercially and otherwise.

M. L. Chambers, the cashier of the First Sational bank, one of Montgomery's rapidly rising oroninent and successful young business mea, and an extensive planter, expressed himself at ength in his usual practical manner. He reparked: "Montgomery is surely on the high road o prosperity, Everything augurs well. Farmers nade fair crope. Corn in abundance. Owing to tringency of money this crop was necessarily tive demand. This is abundantly shown by the

Prominent Business Houses.

LEHMAN, DURR & CO., Bankers, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

Are so widely and favorably known within and far beyond the limits of Alabama that an extended notice of this old and solid firm would be sim ply recapitulating a part of the history of this old and ever reliable house. The firm consist: of Messis. Emanuel and Meyer Lehman, (Lehman Bros., of New York.) John W. Duèr and Joseph Goetter, the two latter owing to the immense capital they command and the great euinm ense capital they command and the great euergy displayed by them, have succeeded in establishing the largest cotton factorage business in Alaban a—shipments being consigned to them not only from this state, but even beyond the limits of Alabama. Their facilities being unsurpassed. To them Montgomery is largely indebted for its annually increased trade, espenally in the facey staple, which is handled with the great care in the interest of their numerous consignees. The fact that Lehman, Durk & Co. sell the great bulk of cotton coming to this market is the best evidence of the fair dealing and usic management they bestow in the interest of their patrons. In addition to the factoage business, they also promptly execute orders for future deliveries through their influential houses, Messrs. Sehman Bros., 40. Lychauge piace, New York, and Messrs. Sehman. eir influential houses, Mess change place, New York, a braham & Co., New Orleans, shows the death rate throughout the Unite ! rect connections with Liverpool. They also represent some of the best fire insurance companies, and are the agents of the famous Mutual Life, of New York, and have the largest and controlling interest in the

New York, and have the largest and controlling interest in the ALARAMA WAREHOUSE COMPANY, of which Leanan, Durrá Co. are actually the proprietors, occupying two of the largest fice-proof brick warehouses in Montgomery, with a storage capacity of nearly 20,000 bales, employing a full corps of experienced and reliable assistants, with unsurpassed facilities for side and careful handling of all cottons received, besides close storage rooms for consignments of merchandise—especially first-class fertilizers, for which they are general agents—handling endless quantities of bagging and ties, which are furnished to their numerous customers at bottom prices. This ware-house company receiving annually one-half of all the cotton consigned to the different warehouses in Montgomery, furnishes the best proof of the austrpassed and safe methods bestowed to the interests of their patrons.

MONTGOMERY WAREHOUSE.

Marks & Cayle, Proprietors, Successors to

Marks & Fitzpatrick. This old and ever reliable warehouse, and commission firm has been doing business in this community for so many years, serving their annually increasing patrons with such eminent satisfaction that any extended eulogy would simply appear as a recepituration of what is so well known and apa recapitivistion of what is so well known and appreciated among the public in this and adjoining counties. No firm in this state enjoys a higher reputation for integrity and fair deating than Messis. Marks & Gayle, whose card is herewith presented to their numerous friends throughout the country. Personal attention is given by this fir a to all and every detail in their extensive business.

J. H. CLISBY & CO.,

Cotton Buyers.

Among the many cotton buyers in Montgomery the firm of J. H. Clisby & Co. stands foremost. Their annual purchases reach nearly 100,000 bales, which they supply the spinners in the south and on the other side of the Atlantic. No house in the south can boast of better facilities in executing orde is for Alabama's justly renowned excellent staple cotions; but their sphere of usefulness is not confined to the vast limits of Alabama, for this enterprising firm have their agents scattered at many important points in adjoining states, who fill orders direct to the mills and for export on through bills of lading. The large and constantly increasing volume of their business is the best proof that by strict integrity, energy and perseverance this hones stands almost unequalled in any southern inland town. The senior partner, Captain_Cisby, who is the president of the Montgomery—and an influential member of the heatingl—cotton exchange, has few if any, superiors in his experience as a cotton buyer, while Captain George A. Tanney, the junior partner, has proven himself a most valuable acquisition to the firm, both theoretically as well as practically. This vast business naturally requires the sid of meny employes, but by most systematical methods everything really works with precision. Their reputation, however, is so well and exteasively established that it does not require any further comment. orders for Alabama's justly renowned excellent

reliable, and all orders coming in are promptly executed and full satisfaction guaranteed. KNOWLES AND WARNER,

Dry Goods-The Emporium of Fashion -- 27 and 29 Market Street,

Have only carried on the dry goods business on their own account for the last four years, but were actively engaged with prominent houses, were actively engaged with prominent houses, especially LeGrand & Co., for a number of years, occupying responsible positions, and through perseverence, exemplary habits, rigid economy, not only accumulated quite a handsome capital, but more than that an excellent name, for fair dealing, judgment and taste, that spread like wild fire all over these regions. It is therefore not surprising that this popular and enterprising firm had no difficulty in establishing a first class retail dry goods emporium, and the sequel has abundantly proven how successful they have been. Their great popularity, and high credit enabled them to constantly increase their well assorted and selected stock, with largely multiplying customers, and now there is perhaps no lancy and domestic dry goods establishment in Montgomest dry goods establishment in Montgomest that does a more lucrative trade or showing a nicer selection of dry goods, notions, millinery—even ladies' and childrant's shoes—than Knowles & Warner. Their uniform, conricous and fair dealing with any and everybody gives them justly the soubriquet of "Young est but Equal." In conformity to the wishes of their many friends among the gentlemen they have added another branch to their already extensive establishment. A large line of samples for gentlemen and boys' garments. Military and society suits are exhibited, from which their customers can make their selections to be funished at short notice, gnaranteeing lowest prices and full and unequivocal satisfaction. Their travelers make this department a specialty on the road and representing three of the largest tunnishing goods houses in the United States, enables them to fill orders by actual measurement and properly cut at as low prices as they usually will have to pay out of a broken clothing stock. No one visiting Montgomery should fail in calling and making their purchases of Knowles & Warner. especialy LeGrand & Co., for a number of years, GOETTER, WELL & Co.,

the leading wholesale and retail dry goods m chants of this section, have been in business since Ises, and have grown to their present immense position by adopting and strictly carrying out a line of business policy which has secured to them the confidence of the people of this and adjacent states. They are undoubtedly one of the most popular dry goods firms in this section—their transactions extending not only throughout Alabama, but cover considerable portions of Georgia and Florida. The volume of the firm's annually increasing trade is so large that they were compelled to secure additional sales and storage rooms, having just completed an elegant and substantial three story building 45 by 155 feet, which, added to their present stores, presents an unbroken space of 45 by 300 feet, extending through three floors, facing on Court Square, running through to Lee Street.

street.

The spacious basement is literally filled with innumerable baies and cases of staple and domestic goods and duplicate stocks. The ground floor fronting on Court Square represents their well filled, lashionable retail department, the rear shows a vast volume of piece goods for the wholesale trade, the second floor is crammed full of miscellaneous merchandise, representing the wholesale notion department. Last, but not least, the third floor exhibits one of the largest wholesale

FRANCIS, COBBS & CO.,

No. 9 Market Street, Dry Goods, Novelties Notions, Carpets, Upholstery, Cornices

With the opening of the fall trade this old and ever reliable house steps again to the front, mod-estly asking for a share of the public patronage. The question has been decided years since that this firm always keeps the best class of goods at as low prices as found anywhere. Francis, Cobbs. d Co. are known and appreciated even beyond th limits of Alabama as a house that never seak trace by catch-penny advertisements, but honest ly inform the public that what they offer—being always as represented—pursuing the even tenor of their way, and manage by strict integrity and proper representation not only to increase the already unlimited confidence of the people, but it like manner the number of their patrons and the volume of trade. Not alone in dry goods, but it shoes their stock compares favorably with other houses, while in their immense and well selected stock of cerrets, russ, mats, mattings, oil clother stock of cerrets. stock of carpets, rugs, mats, mattings, oil clot and upholstery goods they cannot be surpassed.

RICE,

The Leading Tanor, sten's Furnisher and Hatter, Opposite Exchange Hotel, Not only has the reputation of furnishing

surpassed. His workmen are the best; full satisfaction guaranteed, at reasonable prices, for first class goods and work. A large line of gents fine furnishing goods, outfits, umbrellas, walking

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Provisions. Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Agents Dapont's Powder. Commerce Street. Among the most important and rapidly increasing interests of Montgomery, is the large volume

of its extensive grocery and provision trade, and as the pioneer and representative in these lines, Berry Tatum stands not only as one of the foremost, but unsurpassed. During the many years of active business Mr. Tatum has adquired, and always maintained the same high standard of lutegrity and fair dealing so characteristic with this gentleman, who is the very synonym of honor. His ever increasing trade is the best illustration of his deserved popularity while the means and facilities enjoyed by this firm are equal even to any growth which may hereafter occur. Everything in groceries, liquors or provisions can be found in this timehonored establishment and generally of the best quality. No one visits this house without being most favorably impressed with the uniform fair and courteous treatment he receives at this Montgomery institution. Mr. Tatum is also president of the Capital City Insurance company, of Montgomery, one of the best and oldest in the state: but during business hours he pays strict person if attention to his numerous customers, always reliable, always accommodating, never disappointing. of its extensive grocery and provision trade, and

J. R. WARREN & CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries—Manufacturers' Agents of To-bacco and Cigars, 40 and 42 Commerce Street, and 119 and 123 Bibb Street. . R. WARREN.

R. WARREN. M. H. AMERINE.
Above firm has been so long and favorably known far beyond the borders of this state that an extend ed notice would be simply a recapitulation of what the people already are acquainted with, namely that any and everything in the grocery namely that any and everything in the grocery, provision and liquor line can be found there by the car loads. Manufactured tobacco, they are the only exclusive wholesale dealers and manufacturens' agents here. The wholesale cigar trade is another of their specialities. The goods offered and sold by them in their wareroons, or by their reliable traveling agents always turns out as represented, which accounts for the steady increasing trade, and the unlimited confidence they deserved ye nigy. No firm in Montgomery has a higher reputation, or more substantial patrons than Messrs, J. R. Warren & Co., who are known to execute an erder as faithfully and promptly as any house in Montgomery.

Montgomery Soap Works.

one of the latest but already successful enter-prises in the city. The company was organized in April last with ample cash capital, and has been continually running at full capacity to meet the increasing demands for their deserve ity popular goods. Cotton seed oil and tallow being the chief increasing the seed oil and tallow being the chief incredients. Their customers can rely on a pure article, the demands for these products, however, has increased to such an extent that they were compelled to purchase the xtent that they new two story brick building 50 by 150 feet—one of the best in the city—alongside the railroat, increasing there capital stockfroms0 to 50,000 dollars, most of which was readily taken by cash subscribers. The cepacity will be increased to 400,000 bounds per month, to meet the constantly increasing demand from home and adjacent states. W. L. Chambers, esq., eminently practical, successful in whatever he undertakes, is President; Mr. F. S. Poykin, thoroughly competent in his department, is secretary and treasurer, and Mr. P. J. Coneys, a soap maker of long experience, is suprintendent. The names of these gentlemen alone guarantee the purity of their goods and the good faith of all contracts. continually running at full capacity to meet the

E. C. ANDREW,

Wholesale and Retail Drugs, Garden Seeds, Wholesale and Retail Drugs, Garden Seeds, Perfumeries...On Court Square. By close attention to business this popular drug house has acquired not only a splendil rep-utation but a big trade in the city and country. As the inventor of Crab's Eye Face Powder, an excellent and descrivedly favorite article, he stands unpanilleled. Orders coming in daily from all parts of the United States. The prescription department is one of the features of this fine drug house.

J. R. ADAMS & CO.,

Bankers, General Insurance and Real Es-

tate Agents. With ample capital, great business tact and energy, this firm has rapidly become one of the "solid" institutions of Montgomery. The senior, Mr. J. R. Adar s, is one of our most enterprising men He is the founder of Adams cotton mills, a men He's the founder of Adams cotton mins, a large brick structure, running 3,000 spindles and 106 homs, and is member of the firm of Warren & Adams, of the Longview lime works, the largest in the south, situated in the salurian lime beds region on the South and North Alabama railroad, with a daily capacity of 500 barrels. Professor Eugene A. Smith, the state geologist of Alabama, in his printed report of 1878, says that this line rock contains \$9.6.10 pure carbonate of lime, and the outlity turned out is the best in the country. rock contains \$9 6-10 pure carbonate of lime, and the quality turned out is the best in the country.

Mr. Adams's business has of late assumed such large dimensions that he was compelled to get a reliable, competent and efficient partner, and he was really fortunate in associating with him Mr. Henry C. Davidson, a native and a favorite of Montgomery, who pays close personal attention to all office and outdoor business. MONTGOMERY FLOURING MILLS.

Joseph & Anderson, Proprietors.

This gigantic establishment, in continued suc-cessful operation for many years, is one of Mont-gomery's most flourishing and extensive public gomery's most flourishing and extensive public caterprises, adding and improving constantly all modern and useful inventions, such as the new patent roller process. The flour is of superior flush and of every grade desired. The trade of this reliable firm has become so great and extended of late years, that they were obliged to build additional storage rooms, occupying now a space of over two hundred feet, fronting on Commerce street, running through three hundred feet into Cooss street with a daily capacity of over five hundred barrels. No house can boast of better purchasing and transportation facilities. The prices of their excellent flour compare most favorably with any other mills. Joseph & Anderson have succeeded in controlling the trade, not only of this section, but orders are received freely from adjacent states. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT AND BAR,

On Court Street, Near Court Square, Of which Dave Fleming is the popular proprie-tor, is one of the necessary institutions of Montgomery, but its reputation is established way be-youd the limits of Alabama. No one visits Montgomery desirous of getting a first-class square meal or a genuine drink, without calling at Dave's, and no one goes away dissatisfied, for Dave is a caterer who knows how to cater to the wishes of his num-berless friends and patrons.

The Windsor Hotel.

No hotel in the southern country enjoys a better reputation than this really first-class house, which although opened only to the public for the last few months, has already acquired a national fame few menths, has already acquired a national fame not only because it is entirely new, and furnished with great care and an eye single to comfort, having only modern improvements, but the manner in which Messrs. Watt & Lanier keep this cozy plece-the tables furnished with the very best only; the cleanliness surrounding the guests and the attention they receive, contribute greatly to make everybody feel at home and perfectly satisfied. This is the scheral Verdict, and deservedly so, for R. L. S. Watt, the manager, is known far and near as one "who knows how to keep a hotel," most ably assisted by Mr. Oglesby, a veteran in the office, and Mr. May, who has always a pleasant smile and a

May, who has always a plea-ant smile and a te prower. The Windsor is but sixty steps the union passenger depot, giving passengers Euraqia in the evening, time for supper, e passengers from Atlanta, south, and from passengers from Atlanta, south, and fronth to Atlanta, have ample leisure for brea

MONTGOMERY **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

The Following Represent Leading Houses of Montgomery.

Savings bank, real estate and insurance; real estate bought and sold on commission; interest al-

THE CAPITAL CITY INSURANCE COMPANY, organized 1871; capital, \$150,000; E. B. Joseph, secretary; Berry Tatum, president; W. F. Joseph, assistant secretary; fire, marine and inland insurance at as low rates as consistent with interest of our patrons.

COMMERCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 12 Commerce street; M. P. LeGrand, president; Thomas E. Hadnon, secretary; fire, marine and inland insurance; money received on deposit and interest allowed; real estate bought and sold an i rented; strict attention paid to collections. The only safety deposit yaults in Montgomery.

Coal, cohe and wood. Large transfer line. Orders solicited and promptly executed.

MONTGOMERY COMPRESS COMPANY, J. C. Hurter & Co., proprietors; J. C. Hurter and J. C. O Connell. Running two of the very best compresses; unsurpassed anywhere, with ware-houses covering over a square.

J. M. CARR & CO., Wholesale and retail groceries, provisions, West-ern produce, liquors, tobacco and cigars, 101 Com-n. erce street.

OSEPH MANEGOLD & CO.,

JUNEARY MAINTACHER & CO., Landy manufacturers and wholesale dealers in brize goods, nuts, fruits, etc. Plain and fancy rackers and assorted jumbles. Orders receive frompt attention. 24 Commerce street.

B. WOLFF & BRO., Wholesale and retail dealers and minimacturers' agents of all kinds of furniture, etc. 20 Commerce and corner Court and Coosa streets.

ropean plan, bar, restaurant, best liquors and licacies, No. 8 Court Square; open day and

MONTGOMERY IRON WORKS COMPANY, manufacturers of Cole's Machinists, Founders, manufacturers of Cole's Patent Pole Road Engines and Cars. Agents for the Westinghouse Engines and Boilers. Mill sup-plics and fittings kept in their large and well se-lected stock—the largest works of the kind in the state. Correspondence solicited. Orders prompt-ly executed. Address CHARLES B. WILKINS.
President and General Manage.

JEON LOEB, lews Emporium, Stationer, Eastern and Western ewspapers. No. 6. Commerce street, opposite Ex-hange Hotel.

Exchange stables.
The largest Livery, Sale and Feed stables in Montgomery, on Lee street, in rear of Exchange T. J. Calboun.
Proprietor.

THOMAS'S WINE AND BILLIARD PARLORS, The finest in Montgomery, No. 15 Commerce Street, next door to Western Union telegraph

HAYGOOD'S Transer I ine Omnibus, Hacks and Drays.

DAVID H. ABRAHAM, Court Street, Provisions and Family Groceries of every description constantly on hand—imported German, French and Swiss fancy groceries.

GEORGE H. TODD, Dealer in Guns, Pistols, Breech Loading Guns, Cutlery, Sportsmen's Goods, Fishing Tackle, etc., No. 12 Market street.

ct orders and Commission Merebants, 24 Mar tstreet. Consignments solicited, strict a tree on, prompt returns. Refer by permission. Firs ational tank and Moses Brothers, Montgom ery DAVID ENGIFICIARDT, Sanitary Engineer, Practical Plumbing, Sewerage and Ventilation, Funmoers, Gas and Steam Fitter a Supplies, Roofing and Spouting done on short notice.

B. WOLFF & BRO., Ruby Hotel and Montg omery Iron Works.

A POSITIVE CURE

or Every Form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimples to Scrofula.

I have had the Psoriasis for nine months. About five months ago I applied to a doctor near Boston, who helped me, but unfortunately I had to leave, but continued taking his medicine for nearly three months, but the disease did not leave. I saw Mr. Carpenter's letter in the Philadelphia Record, and his case perfectly described mine. I tried the Contocra Remedies, using two bottles Resolvent, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap in proportion, and call myself completely cured.

L. F. BARNARD. Waterford, N. J.

ECZEMA TWENTY YEARS Cured. Not a Sign of Its Reappearance.

Your Curticura has done a wonderful cure for memore than two years ago. Not a sign of its reappearance since. It cured me of a very bad Eczema which had troubled me for more than twenty years. I shall always speak well of Curicura. I sell a great deal of it.

FRANK C. SWANN, Druggist. Haverhill, Mass. BEST FOR ANYTHING.

Having used your Curicura Remedies for 18 months for Tetter, and finally cured it. I am anxious to get it to sell on commission. I can recommend it beyond any remedies I have ever used for Tetter, Burns, Cuts, etc. In fact, it is the best medicine I have ever tried for anything.

Mystla M's.

SAROFULOUS SORES SAROFILLOUS SUALES.

I had a dozen bad sores upon my body, and tried all remedies I could hear of, and at last tried your CUTICUEA REMEDIES and they have cured me.

JOHN GASKILL.

Hebren, Thayer county, Penn.

Every species of itching, scaly, pimply, scrofulous, inherited and contagious humors, with loss of hair, cured by Custorra Resolvent, the new Hood Purifier internally, and Custorra and Custorra and Custorra Soar, the great skin cures externally. Sold everywhere. Price, Custoura, 50 cents; Soar, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston,

BEAUTY For Chapped and Oily Skin, Cuticura Soap.

Weopened BLANKETS.

ore will 1 will by to

We Call the Attention

Ladies TO OUR SPLENDID STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY

PLUMES, TIPS, BIRDS, VELVETS, PLUSHES
AND RIBBONS,

All in the new shadings and colors to matel 50 French Pattern Hats!

-FIFTY-

New Shape Mourning Bonnets THE GEORGIA SUIT CO.,

39 WHITEHALL.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

ONE 125-HORSE POWER AUTOMATIC CUToff right hand ENGINE. Cylinder
18x42 in. with 16 feet Pulley, 26 inches face. Built
by Wm. Wright, of Newburg, New York. All in
complete order and now running; has only run
two years, but is getting too small.

GEO. H CORNELSON,
Orangeburg, S. C.
sep4-46t sep4 18 oct2 16 30

sep4-d6t sep4 18 oct2 16 30

Velvet, Felt and Plush.

Hats, Bonnets, in Straw,

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co OPENING NEW GOODS.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING

And will be opening this week, the most elegant stock fall and winter

Dry Goods, Carpets,

Shoes.

SHOWN BY US.

Silks, Duchesse Satins, Tricot, Plain Velvets, Uncut Brocade Velvets, Two Tone Brocade Velvets, Uncut Velvets on Worsted Grounds, Wool Boursetts, Embroidered and Plain Combinations.

LADIES' CLOTHS.

French, German and American, Scotch, Bohemian and Tartan Plaids.

HOSIERY.

Immense stock very cheap.

Table Linens and Towels Direct importation.

Cheaper than cost of pro-

CARPETS! CARPETS!

The largest, most elegant stock ever shown south, cheaper than anybody.

Chamberlin Johnson&Co



Artesian Wells.

Oil, Gas and Water Works Contractors. ALL DESCRIPTION OF TUBE WELLS MADE.

Deep Wells a Specialty.

No. 15 Public Landing, CINCINNATI, 0. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.

Augusta, Ga., July 12h, 1884. Commencing Sunday, 13th inst., the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time, 22 minutes slower than Atlanta time: FAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. L've Augusta .. Gainesville ..

ton:
Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove town, Berzelia, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Camak Craw bordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Becatur.
No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.
Connects at Augusta for all points East and Southeast.

A. P. S.

HOLLOW

Tin Pla

WOOD A

WHI No. 9.

IN THIS LINE WE DEFY COMPETITIO

WE HAVE A SUPERB LINE OF GAS F

WE REFER TO THE MANY PROPERTY

WE HAVE TAKEN MANY CONTRACTS

WE ARE THE "OLD RELIABLE" HOUS Oak" Cooking Stove is leading the wo er grates, and all stove and fireplace fixtures No House in Atlanta carries s to start young housekeepers, and can s proud. Send your orders by mail, telegraph

A.P.ST

Sign of the B

THE MOST UNIQUE, PELLEGI

We furnish Sewer P any shape or quantity.

South

AND AT LOWE

Are noted for THE HAN

Ever offered to the public Cotta, and Captain E. P. "These designs of Red and handsomest for the

for themselves." Our Red Terra Cotta

what five times the mone

sal praise. Mr. Charles "The exquisite colar arberry have delighted us." Mr. H. I. Kimball, of

"We were amazed th have secured with Pel them largely in the new They are exquisite."

Th

Done by us is without co

SEN

Estimates for Sewer

amberlin, Johnson & Co. ENING NEW GOODS:

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING

And will be opening this k, the most elegant stock

ry Goods. Carpets,

Shoes,

SHOWN BY US.

Velvets, Two Tone Bro-Velvets, Uncut Velvets Worsted Grounds, Wool ursetts, Embroidered and

LADIES' CLOTHS.

in Combinations.

French, German and Ameri-, Scotch, Bohemian and

HOSIERY. mmense stock very cheap.

able Linens and Towels

Direct importation. BLANKETS.

Cheaper than cost of pro-

ARPETS!

CARPETSI The largest, most elegant

ock ever shown south, cheaper han anybody.

Chamberlin Johnson&Co JNO. PFEFFER & CO.



irtesian Wells.

Oil, Gas and Water Works Contractors. DESCRIPTION OF TUBE WELLS MADE.

Deep Wells a Specialty.

15 Public Landing, CINCINNATI, O. E GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 12h, 1884.

ing Sunday, 18th inst., the following thedule will be operated:
a by 90th meridian time, 22 minates
Atlanta time: FAST LINE.

NO. 28 KAST-DAILY.

e Authens.

e Authens.

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN.

2 Zast—Dally.

Atlanta. 8 25 am

eincsville. 8 40 pm

thens. 4 40 pm

thens. 4 40 pm

milicigsville. 4 49 pm

gusta. 55 pm

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.

14 EAST—DAILY.

14 EAST—DAILY.

15 Fym.

AT. Atlanta. 5 40 pm

AT. Atlanta. 6 40 pm

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

Atlanta. 6 10 pm

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

Atlanta. 6 46 pm

DECATUR TRAIN.

10 10 am

1 Vve Covington. 5 40 am

Ovington. 8 30 pm

AT. Atlanta. 6 40 am

DECATUR TRAIN.

16 EAST—DAILY.

16 46 pm

17 Ve Covington. 5 40 am

Ovington. 8 30 pm

AT. Atlanta. 8 60 am

DECATUR TRAIN.

10 10 am

CLARKSTOWN TRAIN.

10 10 am

CLARKSTOWN TRAIN.

12 10 pm

12 V. Decatur. 2 35 pm

CLARKSTOWN TRAIN.

12 10 pm

12 V. Decatur. 3 60 pm

arkston. 2 17 pm

AT. Atlanta. 3 55 pm

CLARKSTOWN TRAIN.

18 10 pm

18 No. 2 11 4 and 3 will. if signaled, stop at

popular schedule Flag Station.

18 No. 2 will stop at and receive passengem

18 form, the following stations only: Gcove

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

STOVES.

HOLLOW-WARE, BLOCK TIN!

Sheet Iron, Cutlery, Tin- ners' Findings,

WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE

WHITE HALL STREET, ATL ANTA, GA.

OUR SPECIAL TIES:

Plu mbing and Gas Fitti SUPERIORITY OF WORKMANSHIP AND PRICE.

> Gas Fixtures. RES, LATEST AND NEWEST DESIGNS, WHIC

dewerage. PUTTING IN SEWERAGE PIPES, AND NEVER

Din Roofing.

Stoves. ALL KINDS OF STOVES FOR HOUSEHOLD AN Housefurnishing Goods

RIED A LINE OF HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS NO HOUSE IN ATLANTA CARRIES SO VA to start young housekeepers, and can say with proud. Send your orders by mail, telegraph or tel EWART A.P.ST

REDTERRACOT

PELLEGRI NI & CAST LEBERRY, Souther n Terra Cotta Works,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We furnish Sewer Pipes, Tiling, Cornices, Window Caps, Chimney Tops, in

AND AT LOWER P RICES THAN CAN BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Our R ed Terra Cotta De signs

Are noted for their Beauty, Exquisite color and finish, and are

THE HANDSO MEST DECORATION FO R BUILDINGS.

Ever offered to the public. The | Constitution Building is embel |

Cotta, and Captain E. P. How ell, the president of the compa These designs of Red Ter and handsomest for the money we have ever seen. They have enriched our Building beyond what five times the money exp ended in any other way would

Our Red Terra Cotta Desig | ns are used on the new Kim sal praise. Mr. Charles Beer mann, of the Kimball House "The exquisite colar and quality of the Red Terra Cotta de

Mr. H. I. Kimball, of Kimb all & Wheeler, architects, says "We were amazed that we could get such rich and fine ef have secured with Pellegrini & Castleberry's Red Terra them largely in the new Kim ball, and will use them largely in our buildings in the future.

The R | ed Terra Cotta

Done by us is without compari son the best decoration work

SEND FO | R. OUR BOOKS AND D | ESINGS. furnished on application.

SOUT HERN TERRA COTTA W ORKS, ATLANTA, GA.

Pelle grini & Ca stleberry,

lished with our Red Terra

have done. The designs speak

ball House, and evoke univer-

signs by Pellegrini & Castle-

fects, at such low price as we

Cotta Panels. We have used

Work

and the cheapest.

HOTEL

grand architectural pile when

It will be furnished in the

good appearance.

SCOVILLE

Capaci ty, 100 Barrels Daily.

Established in 1868.

GEN. JOS. E. JOHNSTON.

E. JOHN STON & CO.

NEW YORK

LIFE

"Comet" The

QUILTING FRAME. ATTACHMENT FOR SEWING MACHINES. Is easily adjusted, and will not get out of or with which anyone can stitch a quilt substany and complete it in one hour. It is very lee, and without doubt one of the cheapest and supplies a great want.

SCOVIL LE & BEE RMANN WILLOPENTHE H. I. KI MBALL HOUSE

The Kimball House represen | ts a cost of three-quarters of a finished.

most luxurious style, from the of over \$100,000.

The KIMBALL HOUSE is being built in the Most Approv Three Passenger Elev ators run the depth of th

The Hotel will be kept in the e very best style, and will be,

The Hotel will be opened th | e 1st of January, 1885.

We have the finest machinery, and turn out a flour equal to any in the country. Our "Baker's Flour" is unquestionably the finest on the market. It is used by many of the bakers of Atlan | ta and Georgia, who prefer it | to all others. We also make the very | finest meal, which we will co | mpare to any sold in this

Send us your orders. We guarantee our mill products to be equal to any, surpassing

LIVINGSTON MIMS

Co. of New York.

WOOD W CRKIN MACHINERY, MILL SUPPLIES, Engines, ALL KINDS

SOUTH.

million dollars, and will be a

basement to the roof, at a cost

ed Fire-proof style. e entire seven Stories.

y best style and quality. in every way, worthy of its

& BEERMANN, P ROPRIETORS.

of

BRENNER, ZACHRY & CO.,

rietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. p. J. Kenny's

--- Old Established Saloon---

-AND-

Wine and Spirit Vaults,

No. 7 East Alabama Street,

Atlanta, - - - Georgia.

Free Delivery to Any Part of the City

BUDWEISER BEER

Four dozen pints, for \$6.75; \$1.75 allowed for each empty case and bottle

38 MARIETTA STREET,

THIS FAMOUS BEER ON DRAUGHT.

ATLANTA, GA., WILL PURCHASE ALL MANNER OF SALEA.

ble second-hand Books from any part of the
country. Write for selling and shipping directions.

No. 9.

N THIS 'LINE WE DEFY COMPETITION IN

WE HAVE A SUPERB LINE OF GAS FIXTU figures. It will pay you to examine our sto

WE HAVE TAKEN MANY CONTRACTS FOR

any shape or quantity,

for themselves.'

berry have delighted us.'

Estimates for Sewer Pipe

They are exquisite."

A. P. STEWART

ABOUT

JA NUARY 1, 1 885.

IN THE

Over Five H undred Room s For Guests.

Every appointment of the H otel will be new and of the ver

BRENNE R, ZACHR Y & CO.,

Man utacturers PATENT RO LLER PROC ESS FLOUR.

Ma

Managers South ern Department

INSUR ANCE

HOME

SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS MACHINE & FOUNDRY WORK, The Georgia Machinery Co, It is a fact, that but few dealers are aware

f the existence of a full and complete roller

mill in Atlanta. Brenner, Zachry & Co., flour

manufacturers, at 320 Marietta street, have an

entire roller mill of 200 barrels per day capaci-

ty, with every piece of machinery lately in-

vented and best adapted to the new mode of

The wheat after being thoroughly cleaned y all known processes of cleaning, is then

aken to the rolls, which, by their systematic

and slow motion, cracks the grain cool, then it

is sent to a screen and brusher where all dust.

dirt and impurities are taken out of the crease

of the berry, which is not done by the old pro-

ess of milling. The wheat then passes

through (8) eight distinct reductions, giving

the product perfectly cool, ready for the puri-

fiers, which being purified leaves the best and

purest middlings from which they make their

"CRESCENT PATENT."

A flour equal to the highest standard of patents made anywhere, and unequaled by all ower priced patents in the market. We do claim for it the utmost purity and strength,

with all health giving properties of the grain, peing white and light and retaining all its original sweetness of flavor. With such flour manufactured in our midst we

do not see why our people should send their orders yest for unknown brands of flour and more frequently "matched" flours, and give their customers something that merely sam-ples well and no merit as to healthful bread.

Brenner, Zachry & Co., have as fine machin-ry and as good facilities and as many advan-

lages in milling as any mill in the country, and our climate is an advantage to milling here that western mills are deprived of as

wheat works differently in warm and cold cli-mates, and they can sell flour as cheaply in Atlanta according to grade and quality as it can be bought for from western mills. Their flour is handled by those merchants who are

alive to the interest of their customers by keeping the best and purest flour that can be obtained,throughout the city and state, and by

the force of its own merit it has taken a stand

They also make a baker's flour which they

pecially call the attention of bakers and k that they give it only a trial.

Do not be induced to take hold of brands

inknown to you for a small difference in price

standard brands bring their value in any market, when you can send to Brenner, Zachry & Co,your orders and they will give you

exactly what will please your customers (which pleases you). They can do so because of their long experience with the Georgia trade and their close connection with the milling interest,

which gives them a full knowledge as to the grades and quality wanted in every locality

New Jobbing Stationery

elebrated

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE



The next Regular Session of the Southern Medical College will begin October 7th, 1884, and close about the 1st of March.

igh in all departments, and the equipments of the school are such as to renwhich cannot be surpassed, ege building is situated in the central portion of the city, fronting 106 feet on Porter ege building is situated in the central portion of the Ivy Street Hospital. The Lecture Rooms tilated and lighted, and furnished with all apparatus that can facilitate medical instruct mphitheatre, recently constructed, is arranged with a view to giving the student the best for observing closely all the manipulations of the teacher. It is adaptated that the configuration of Atlanta, its commercial advantages, its remarkable healthfulness, and its pidly increasing population, all combine to proclaim its adaptability and fitness as the light central position.

culiar advantages to those students who may wish to prosecut to rigors of a northern climate. For further information address WM. PERRIN' NICOLSON, M. D., Dean, Atlanta, Georgia.



IVY STREET HOSPITAL

18 LOCATED IN A CEETRAL PORTION OF THE CITY ON A LOT WHICH CONNECTS IN THE

Southern Medical College.

The medical management of the Hospital is in charge of the Faculty of the Southern Medical lege, a fact which, in connection with the Free Dispensary of the College, gives peculiar adtages to the students of that Institution.

WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D., Dean,

The Ivy Street Hospital and the Sonthern Medical College,

We invite special attention to the advertisement of the Southern Medical college and of the Ivy Street hospital, which is connected with it.

The Southern Medical college has now all the necessary facilities to a thorough medical educa-tion, and is entitled to the confidence and support of the medical profession and of the public. As the Christian Index, in a recent issue, has stated what we freely indorse in regard to this school and its teachers, we take pleasure in copying the same,

what we freely indorse in regard to this school and its teachers, we take pleasure in copying the same, as follows:

In this issue may be seen a picture of Ivy street hospital, which, in connection with the Southern medical college, is an enterprise of which Atlanta may well be proud. The hospital is now patronized by the city, and has the good will and support of the benevolent people of the city.

The medical management of the institution is in charge of the faculty of the Southern medical college, who give their services gratuitously. It has capacity for more than 100 patients, and the wards are arranged for the separate accommodation of different classes of patients, white and colored—the colored being in separate buildings on the grounds—and the main building is neatly and conveniently fitted up for white patients and provision is made for visiting patients from abroad who may require special treatment or surgical operations. It often happens that patients cannot be properly treated at their homes for want of necessary instruments and other facilities. To all such this hospital furnishes an excellent resort, as they can here find every needed acommodation and the highest medical skill. In mentioning this fact, we are prompted by a sense of duty to suffering humanity, and to Intelligent physicians in the city, or elsewhere, who may have patients requiring such special treatment. Another great good accomplished by this hospital is the utilize ing—under humane and proper regulations—of the charity patients for the promotion of medical teaching in the Southern Medical college, which is regarded by intelligent men of the profession everywhere as a highly inaportant means to the successful instruction of medical schools, second to not eand superior to many in the country.

This is a very inportant factor in the advantages of the Southern Medical college, which in connection with its other facilities and the enterprise and ability of its professors, places the institution in the front rank of medical schools, sec ne front rank of medical schools, second to and superior to many in the country.

e trustees of the school are men of the first; of intelligence, composed of some of the divines and gentlemen of different denomines, with the Rev. A. J. Battle, L. L. D., presicf Mercer University; Rev. H. C. Hornady, ; Rev. C. M. Irwin, D. D.; Rev. D. E. Butler, there on the list.

e professors occupying the several chairs in

others on the list, be professors occupying the several chairs in Southern medical college were chosen with rence to their fitness and ability in their sev-deportments. reference to their fitness and ability in their several departments.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell, the president, professor of obstetrics and lecturer on diseases of women and children, is widely known as an experienced and able teacher in his department, eminent as a lecturer and writer, both in the medical and literary field, and a practitioner of great success, especially in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women.

Dr. Robert C. Word, professor of physiology and lecturer on hygiene, is a gentleman of fine scientific attainments, a writer of rare merit, and regared as among the ablest and most successful teachers in physiology to be found in the United States.

tates. Dr. G. G. Roy professor of materia medica, and Dr. G. G. Roy professor of materia medica, and Dr. W. P. Nicolson, professor of anatomy, are gentlemen educated at the University of Virginia, and are teachers of superior ability. Dr. Roy has one of the largest practices in the city of Atlanta. Dr. Nicolson is regarded by the profession as the best teacher and demonstrator of anatomy in this country, and as the coming surgeon in this city. Dr. A. G. Hobbs, professor of the eye, ear and throat, is a gentleman of fine attainments in the profession, a good writer and teacher, and a superior operator in his line.

Dr. Bizzell, in the chair of practice, is an excellent teacher and a gentleman of high literary and medical attainments.

ecdical attainments.
Dr. Crawford is well known as a fine operative Professor Burns, in the chair of chemistry, is a san of rare tact as a teacher, and acknowledged

men of mre tact as a teacher, and acknowledged ability as a chemist.

Dr. J. McF. daston, recently appointed to the chair of theory and practice of sungery, is a gentleman especially qualified for the position, being a good speaker and an able writer, and a surgeon of long experience and wide reputation, and we are satisfied that our good opinion of all these gentlemen, and of the merits of the institution, will be indorsed by the profession and by all who know them, as it is and has been the well known object of the trustees of this college to select not

The Best. I have the best \$50 chamber suite in the south.
I have the best \$40 parlor suite in Atlanta. I have
the best \$10 folding lounge in existence. I have
the best \$25 cottage suite made. I have the largest
and cheapest stock of furniture ever opened up in
Atlanta. This statement can be verefied by calling at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK.

Wholesale Paper House. This annual trade edition of the Constitution yould be incomplete if it did not contain some remarks regarding the unique position our friend JNO. R. WILKINSON

Has come to occupy in the short space of nine months among the business houses of Atlanta, son of Major U. B. Wilkinson, of Newman, Ga. PAPER MILLS AT BANNING.

On the S. G. & N. Ala. R. R. he became interes ed in the idea of starting a JOBBING, PAPER AND STATIONERY HOUSE In our midst that would equal any eastern affair of the kind as to variety and quality with duplica tion of values. Last December Mr. Wilkinson started out with a considerable stock, in that part of the Hillyer building fronting Broad and Alabama streets. For the first mouth or two he did not do much, but he

had not been in business OVER THREE MONTHS when it began to
MOVE UP LIVELY, And every succeeding day it can be honestly said

AN INCREASE Of his business until he was forced to find more

AND COMMERCIAL STATIONER AND . PAPER DEALER Of our section, is just finishing straightening out his stock in that building on South Broad street. next to the Estev Organ Company, for merly occupied by Cumming's Exchange, one of the best sites in the city for such a business, right in the centre of the printing and wholesale houses. He has leased this building for a term of years, and begins already to wonder with a floorage of 6,000 square feet if he will have enough room.

TO ACCOMMODATE HIS GROWING TRADE TWO YEARS FROM NOW. Our recollections of this SAME STORE are very pleasant for in it Tak Constitution began to stretch out and attain to that measure of importance and prosperity that it has enjoyed in these later years.

Mr. Wilkinson considers HIS SUCCESS due to various reasons. He buys

FOR CASH ONLY, As he finds he can buy much cheaper. In many cases he makes his own market and is therefore able to sell cheap. He does not sell any article

AT OR UNDER COST. As a leader, and, as many do, run prices up where people are ignorant. He charges a fair profit on every article, and his CUSTOMERS NOT ONLY STAY WITH HIM, BUT

ARE ALWAYS INTRODUCING OTHERS TO TRADE AT HIS STORE.

TO TRADE AT HIS STOKE.

Thus, Mr. Wilkinson holds in his own hands all the elements that lead to permanent advancement and success in mercantile life. Capital, energy, shrewdness, the ability fin a high degree to buy well combined with the desire TO SHARE THE BENEFITS OF THE SAME WITH HIS CUSTOMERS. The amount of some lines of stationery he handles is almost fablous. He believes he sells as

ENVELOPES

ENVELOPES APPLIES

To other articles of stationery to be printed. While Mr. Wilkins ships direct from the factory to different parts of the south, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF ENVELOPES

BLANK BOOKS, Copying presses, cap, letter and note papers, shipping tags, tag hooks, and general stationery, drug papers, boxes and twines which the jobbers or retail trades will find of good quality and all at low prices. Printed wrapping papers, paper bags, etc., form a considerable item of his business, and he will be pieased at all times to show samples and quote prices. He makes

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES
a specialty. Printers can buy from him in paper
and stationary any article they want and at prices
to compete with outsiders. Some time ago the
dam of the

PAPER MILL

Was washed away, but is now rebuilt more strongly than before, and the mill is about ready to be started again. Mr. Wilkinson is prepared to enter into contract to supply special or regular sizes and weight of Gray's R. Manillas and News. Being headquarters on every description of paper he invites jobbers and consumers to examine his stock and compare values.

and consumers to examine his stock and compare values.

Mr. Wilkinson is ably assisted by D. W. McGregor, who has been in the stationery trade twenty odd years. This combination of knowledge and experience is at all times at the disposal of printer, merchants and others WHO MAY DESIRE TO HAVE SPECIAL FORMS, BLANKS, BLANK BOOKS, ETC., MADE, OR FIGURES ON SIZES AND WEIGHTS OF PAPER, CARDS, ETC., AND AS TO THEIR ECONOMICAL DIVISION ON WHICH TO BASE ESTIMATES.

We can very cordially recommend Mr. Wilkinson to the support and patronage of the business community, and predict for him a large measure of success.

MR. T. C. MAYSON. Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Country Produce, Fish, and Poultry. Mr. T. C. Mayson s one of the best known nerchants in Atlanta. His store is one that would do credit to the largest city, and recalls memories of the incomparable grocery stores of Philadelphia. He has gone into the business as a business, and is prepared to transact flour manufacture, by the most improved it properly. He has large refrigerators, in which his dressed poultry, fish and oystersare stored, and in which they are kept perfectly fresh. He has the store arranged so that everything can be properly cared for and kept in

the best condition He is agent for the finest of butter, honey and East Tennessee produce. He deals in nothing but the best of goods and his word s as good as his bond. Whatever he sells it. may be relied on that he gives fair weights, full measure, and the best quality of goods No man in the city enjoys more thoroughly the confidence of his customers and the public at large, and his trade is steady all the year

at large, and his trade is steady all the year through.

Mr. Mayson has built up a heavy trade in outside towns and cities. He has many customers in towns along the railroads who send in orders for staple or fancy groceries that they are unable to buy elsewhere or only at very high figures. To these orders Mr. Mayson gives his own personal attention and fills them with scrupulous care. He keeps the very best canned goods of all descriptions and every delicacy that can be handled in this market. It is his ambition to make his store to Atlanta just what Park & Tilfords is to market. It is his ambition to make his store to Atlanta just what Park & Tilfords is to New York, and his constituency of out town enstemers is rapidly growing. We can give our friends out of the city no better advice than to file an order with Mayson for a lot of winter groceries as a test. They will find his goods delicious, his weights and measures full, his prices low and his attention prompt, and they will find that they save money by sending him their orders.

him their orders.

Mr. Mayson was nevor so well fixed for a season's trade as he is for this fall and winter. He has his arrangements made for the best of butter, honey, dressed and live poultry, eggs, etc. His shelves are filled with the best canned goods, selected carefully from the best canned goods. canned goods, selected carefully from the best factories. In pickles, preserves, wines, etc., he has a full stock and a very choice one. In heavy groceries he is, as usual, prepared to sell at the lowest prices. His store is filled from top to bottom with delicacies of all kinds and his customers may rely on getting better goods and lower prices this season than ever before

James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

This house is one of the friends and patrons of The Constitution, and possibly this may have something to do with its tremendous success in this section of the country. The busicess in this section of the country. The business was established forty-five years ago, and is controlled entirely by the father and sons, all of whom are thoroughly educated, practically as well as theoretically, in the details of the business. Their aim is to make the best of everything, whether perfumes, toilet or laundry soaps. Their toilets and perfumes are sold in New York 7 right under the very noses of those who have established name and fame in the same line.

of those who have established name and fame in the same line.

They made a very liberal donation to the Young Men's Library association Art load exhibition, and also to the Gate City Guards fair. A prominent druggist has assured us that Kirk's perfumes and toilets are eagerly sought for. As for the laundry soap the demand is even now so great that it is almost impossible to get orders filled promptly. A staunch wholesale merchant told the reporter that he had just ordered a car load, and that he knew another merchant who had also ordered a carload, through the resident representative in Atlanta of Messrs. James S. Kirk & Co.

& Co.

This house stands second to none in the land, and its success is deserved. L. C. Duff supervises the work of their resident representative in the south.

South Tredegar Iron Co., Chattanooga. This concern makes fishbars, spikes, bolts, nuts and nails. Mr. Hugh L. Fox is the president and Mr. J. M. Duncan, vice president. This large manufacturing establishment is located in our sister city of Chattanooga, and is right in the heart of the coal and iron region— that they have unusual facilities for their work is therefore manifest. Products of iron for awhile, on account of lack of facilities and skilled labor, but this concern has demonskilled labor, but this concern has demonstrated that pluck, grit, energy and good common sense combined can overcome the greatest obstacles. Their supply trade to the railroad companies is large and increasing, and their nail trade in Atlanta and all through Georgia, and on far as New Orleans, is simply immense. Their nails are made after the Wheeling standard pattern and are described by the standard pattern and are described by the supplements of the standard pattern and are described by the standard pattern and all through the standard pattern and are described by the standard pattern and all through the s pattern and are being more and more appreci

ated every day.

They are rapidly displacing inferior quality of nails and are taking rank with the very best. Their new keg factory, and machinery connected therewith, is an institution of no small magnitude in itself. People are finding out that there are no better nails, and in addition to several one-car load lots, we know of one dealer who bought 1,000 kegs this month. This concern has won honors, and is entitled to there.

The A. Erkenbrecher Company, Cincinnati

This house was established in 1843, an on account of the quality of its products and its fair and liberal dealing, it has stepped to the very front rank. There is no concern in this country or in Europe, which has devoted so much time and expense to the perfecting the manufacture of starch, as has this house. The purity of the good is not and capped, he surpurity of the goods is not and cannot be surpassed. Everybody in this territory is now familiar with a large number of their brands, among which are Refined Pearl or Common starch. Royal Gloss, Bonton, Nickel and Daisy and Improved corn starch. The latter is for food and is a great favorite with all good housewives.

All of the prominent wholesale greens have

All of the prominent wholesale grocers have one or more brands of Erkenbrecher's starch in their stores. They have shipped three car loads to this city since the twenty-third of August, and it is distributed among the wholesale dealers.

starch for sizing, give preference to Erken-

Beside taking the first premiums and medals at Vienna, Bremen and our own centennial, many will remember that the Erkerbrecher company contributed greatly to the success of the Atlanta Exposition, and were rewarded with the first honor here also. The A. Erkenbrecher company merits its success.

The Hudnuts, Terre Haute, Indiana. The Hudnuts, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Everybody in this country knows of Hudnuts grits. People have tried to find substitutes and people have tried to make substitutes, but people may come and people may go and still the name of Hudnut as connected with grits, is liable to stay on forever. The house was established in 1852, and has grown to be one of the institutions of the country. They now have four mills in Indiana, and one in Illinois, in the very heart of the best corn country. The trade will have Hudnut's grits and few others can be sold. While they make pearl meal and utilize all parts of the corn for pearl meal and utilize all parts of the corn for feed and other purposes, still in the southern country their principal trade is in grits. If from any cause, dampness or heat, or both, the Hudnuts find that even one barrel is

both, the Hudnuts find that even one barrel is not in good order, it is promptly set to one side and is not sent out to the trade. Probably no concern in the land is more particular about the quality of its goods than the house of the Hudnuts, at Terre Haute, Indiana. They have shipped three carloads to Atlanta in the last thirty days, which are distributed among the wholesale dealers. The southern people appreciate a good thing, and Hudnuts' grits are unsurpassed anywhere.



MEN OF THE HOUR. A Model Young Man and His Successes.

About four years ago there came to Atlanta rom the southern portion of Ceorgia, a beardless and modest young man by the name of A. A. DeLoach. His father was a millwright by trade, and the young man gained a knowledge of that business, which resulted in his making a decided improvement upon the best turbine water wheels in operation. This improvement consists in the gain of power and economy of construction -two very important

With that practicability of judgment which has since distinguished him, he determined to locate in Atlanta, and from this, as a center of operations, introduce his wheels to the entire country. Here he was assured he would enjoy the advantages of cheap and expeditious manufactures, as well as easy distributions to all sections. He possessed only a small capital with which to begin his enterprise, yet, with the conviction that he had a meritorious invention, and determined to do his entire duty, he entered hopefully upon the work

An arrangement was promptly made with one of the best manufacturing concerns in the south for the manufacture of his water wheels, and he turned his attention earnestly and industriously to the business of acquainting mill owners and others with what he had accomplished and what he proposed to furnish them. Having been born and raised in the Having been born and raised in the country, he would have been excusable had he overlooked the value of the press, but with extraordinary foresight, he saw in this influence the promise of success, and did not wait to be solicited, but at the suggestion of his own good sense, contracted with the leading papers, to the extent of his means, and sent out his messages to the people. In addition to this, he distributed circulars in every direction, acquainting the public lars in every direction, acquainting the public ith his invention.

For the first year he did little else than

epend money, and men who watched his movements and who were his friends began to advise him to abandon the enterprise in to advise him to abandon the enterprise in which he was engaged and turn his attention to some other. Among these was one of the leading capitalists of Atlanta, whose judgment was considered faultless by those who knew him best. Influences like these would have discouraged any young man of ordinary character, but Mr. DeLoach determined to press on in his original line of enterprise, believing that success would some day reward his efforts. Occasionally he would sell a wheel, and after demonstrating its superiority, would receive its price. But his advertising and printing expenses were so heavy that the product of his sales was exhausted, and he was compelled either to ask credit or abandon the use of printer's ink altogether. He chose the former, and found in extensive printing houses friends who gave n extensive printing houses friends who gave him the necessary credit.

In the course of time the reputation or his

improved turbines spread all over the country, and men, acting in obedience to common sense, purchased them without hesitation. In every instance of sale, he refused to accept a dollar of the price until he had demonstrated the superiority of his invention over every other of its class. This he has never failed to do in any case. All the while, young De-Leach was sober, moral and industrious. He was never seen in bad or even doubtful company; he never tasted any infoxicating beverage; his attendance upon a further was regular, and it is no exaggeration to say that he was, in all respects, a model young man, both as it concerns his "walk and conversation." In confirmation of this it is proper to state that he has been chosen atewart of the largest and most wealthy church of Atlants. No people are better qualified to judge the merits of anyone than the members of Trinity M. E. church, and having placed Mr. DeLoach in the position mentioned they have borne testimony to all we have said as to his moral character. Perseverance in the oursuit of a single purpose has brought him success. His sales have

Perseverance in the uursuit of a single purpose has brought him success. His sales have extended over the entire south, and in some instances even to the "home of invention," and he has been enabled to pay his bills for printing and advertising, enlarge his business and enjoy the comforts of life, which, to some extent, he denied himself in the period of his struggles for fortune. Those who have purchased his wheels having been invariably pleased, have aided much in the sale of others, and now it is generally understood that the and now it is generally understood that the DeLoach turbine is the one to use, so that orders are constantly coming to the proprietor from every section of the south.

With these facts established, we can see nothing but appears here.

With these facts established, we can see nothing but success before this model young man. He has recently taken a younger brother into partnership with him, and intends to press his enterprise with industry and energy. It is said by those who have investigated the subject that the DeLoach wheel is about half the price of other turbines, that it is far more durable and accomplishes best results with any given head of water.

Mr.DeLoach has recently added to his origi-

Mr.DeLoach has recently added to his original enterprise the manufacture of mill stones from a quarry of inexhaustible material and of the very best quality. His purchase of this quarry shows his good judgment, for it supplies him with a business germain to that in which he has been engaged and will no doubt largely increase his annual income. This quarry is located directly on a railroad within fifty miles of Atlanta. It has been partially worked for about forty years and pronounced fully equal to Esopus and other popular stones. Connected with the quarry is a splendid water power which will be utilized for the manufacture of the mill stones of all sizes. These he is selling the mill stones of all sizes. These he is selling at a cost of 20 per cent less than those of other manufacturers, and they are warranted to equal the very best in use. Mr. DeLoach and his associates in this enterprise propose to push this new feature, and will no doubt work an important resolution in this branch of n important revolution in this branch

an important revolution in this branen of trade.

We rejoice at the success of this young man and present this review of his career, hoping that others just entering upon the responsibilities of manhood will profit by his example. His appreciation of the press is most praiseworthy and attests the excellence of his judgment. Although his invention is now known and esteemed as the very best in use, he has continued to advertise and is increasing his advertisements, in proportion to the increase of his sales. He has just issued an elegantly illustrated catalogue of about one hundred pages, which he will distribute generally, showing in detail the adventages of his improvement.

If even one-half of the young men of the country would make Mr. DeLeach their example, both in business and morals, how many lives would be saved for usefulness; how many hearts of doting parents would be made happy. Think of this, young man. Remember it; act upon it.—Southern Cultivator.

We Have Just Received BLUE STONE,

and worth just One Half a Cent Less

"Seconds"

BLUE STONE.

30,000 POUNDS

3,000 POUNDS

'SECONDS.'

We would call the attention of the

trade to the fact that the latter is

It is not first quality but

frequently sold as BLUE STONE.

known as

than pure Blue Stone. It is an imperfected crystal-looks as though it had been ground.

LOOK TO QUALITY WHEN BUYING

If you want "Seconds" we can furnish it, but

We Cannot Furnish Well Crystalized

At the Price of

Blue Stone

"SECONDS."

Just Received.

20,000 pounds of Epsom Salts. 30,000 pounds of Copperas. 5,000 pounds of Alum.

5,000 wounds of Sulphur. 26: Loxes Potash.

200 kegs Soda. 100 boxes Soda. 200 gross Matches. 50 sacks Pepper, Spice and Gin-

50 barrels Plaster Paris, highest

We are headquarters for everything in our line.

Glass, Strictly Pure

Linseed Oil, Lard and Lubricating

OILS.

And the only place in Atlanta

where you can obtain

St. Louis Strictly Pure

WHITE LEAD

Ask for quotations of

Spirits Turpenting

If you wish it in

New Full Barrels And free from Benzine.

mar, Rankin & Lama 40 and 42 Wallist.

mula, Dissolved Bone Phosphate and Potash, Acid Phosphates.

ALFRED BAKER, Pres't.; M. A. STOVALL, Sec. & Treas.; C. B.

Since organization of works in 1876 their capacity has been twice

yard, connecting with all railroads running into Augusta, give them

and direct shipments. Buying everything from first hands, and

ful analysis in their own laboratory, assures them against adulteration,

their customers. As the result of careful study of the soils of Georgia

specially adapted to her needs. For prices, terms, etc., address

M. A. STO VALL, BUSINESS M ANAGER,

GEORGIA CHEMICAL WORKS,

Augusta, Ga.

FER TILIZE RS.

Mastodon Ammoniated So- luble Phosphate (formerly sold as Patapseo.) Lowe's Georgia For-

IMPORTERS OF G ENUINE LEOPOL DSHALL KAINIT.

Also Man ufacturers of Proprietary Brands fo

Proprietors and Manufacturers of the following well known and popular

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

F. LOWE, Chem. and Sup't.

doubled. Five side tracks in their

unexampled racilities for prompt

subjecting each ingredient to care-

which assurance they extend to

they claim to make their Fertilizers

Man and His Successes, igo there came to Atlanta ing man by the name of His father was a millwright

ished him, he determined to and from this, as a center of e his wheels to the entire of cheap and expeditious well as easy distributions to essessed only a small capio begin his enterprise, yet, ion that he had a merito d determined to do his ened hopefully upon the work

attention earnestly and in business of acquainting mill with what he had accomhe proposed to furnish them. and raised in the

In and raised in the lid have been excusable did have been excusable did the value of the straordinary foresight, he can be solicited, but at the wn good sense, contracted apers, to the extent of his messages to the peoths, he distributed circumants accompanies the public equainting the public

did little else than hen who watched his ere his friends began don the enterprise in and turn his attention heel, and after demon-y, would receive its price. and printing expenses e product of his sales was vas compelled either to

it. reputation or his all over the counbedience to common he has hever failed he while, young De-end industrious. He even doubtful com-

to cent doubted com-ply intoxicating bever-nichurch was regular, on to say that he was, young man, both as it onversation." In con-report to state that he DeLoach in the posi-tive borne testimony to his moral character. oursuit of a single pur-uccess. His sales have south, and in some home of invention," I to pay his bills for ose who have pur-

one to use, so that orose who have investi-

ly added'to his origi-

exhaustible material and quality. His purchase of his good judgment, for it business germain to that the engaged and will no ease his annual income, and directly on a railroad of Atlanta. It has been it for about forty unced fully equal to opular stones. Connected a splendid water power ed for the manufacture of I sizes. These he is selling the test than those of other it they are warranted to in use. Mr. DeLoach and his enterprise propose to re, and will no doubt work lution in this branch of

e success of this young man eview of his career, hoping mitering upon the responsible will profit by his examption of the press is most sattests the excellence of his ugh his invention is now and as the very best in use, and his advertisements, a increase of his sales. He elegantly illustrated catablundred pages, which he enally, showing in detail the improvement.

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Southern Cultivator.

BLUE STONE.

We Have Just Received 30,000 POUNDS

BLUE STONE, 3,000 POUNDS

SECONDS.

We would call the attention of the trade to the fact that the latter is frequently sold as BLUE STONE. It is not first quality but known as

"Seconds"

and worth just

One Half a Cent Less

than pure Blue Stone. It is an imperfected crystal-looks as though it had been ground.

LOOK TO QUALITY

WHEN BUYING

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Blue Stone

At the Price of

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20,000 pounds of Epsom Salts. 30,000 pounds of Copperas. 5,000 pounds of Alum.

5,000 wunds of Sulphur.

200 Loxes Potash. 200 kegs Soda. 100 boxes Soda.

200 gross Matches. 50 sacks Pepper, Spice and Gin-

We are headquarters for everything in our line.

Glass, Strictly Pure

Linseed Oil,

Lard and Lubricating

OILS.

And the only place in Atlanta where you can obtain

St. Louis Strictly Pure

WHITE LEAD.

Ask for quotations of

Spirits Turpentine

If you wish it in

New Full Barrels And free from Benzine.

mar, Rankin & Lamar 40 and 42 Wall st.

H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,

ARCHITECTS

91-2 Peachtree St. ATLANTA.

(In Constitution Building after November 1st.) ARCHITECTS OF THE NEW H.I.Kimball House

Constitution Building

Chamberlin & Boynton BUILDING.

DECIAL STUDIES AND NEW DESIGNS FOR private residences as demonstrated for Dr. S. Todd, W. B. Lowe, Dr. T. S. Swift and others, Careful attention will be given, and satisfaction guaranteed on any work entrusted to our care, large or small.

N. F. BARRETT, Landscape Engineer,

Our Fall Stoc k of Clothing FOR MEN, BOYS AND

The Finest Goo ds!

Muse& Swift,

REGEN MILLINERY

OF THE

September 30, a The first of a series of weekly SPECIAL elow the original cost. This week's SPECIAL

OSTRICH TIPS

Veritable Fe ather Boom!

23 Cartoons of gunuine Ostrich Tips, 15c each; 28 Cartoons of genuine Ostrich Tips, 25 cents; 19 Cartoons of genuine Ostrich Tips, 35 cents; 15 Cartoons of genuine Ostrich Tips, 40 cents; 17 Cartoons of genuine Ostrich Plumes, 50 cents; 18 Dozen of genuine Ostrich Plumes, 50 cents; 19 Dozen of gen In consequence of the Great Success of our many who were disappointed at not being able to coming week the Grand Display of Trimmed Hats

Which has been fitted up in the most elegant man mirrors, furniture and upholstery, for the comfort a want long felt in Atlanta. All are invited to ex a want long felt in Atlanta, All are invited to ex Ribbons, Satins, Vel Embracing all the latest novelties in Shades and the popular brands at popular prices. "The C.P," enade, Leon's, and many others.

A fine line of Hosiery, Gioves, Handkerchiefs, a Magnificent line of Plush, Brass and Sets. Card Receivers, Smoking Sets, Match Boxes, earniers, Lighthouse Match Safes, Perfumery Boxes line of Celluloid Mirrors, Combs and Hair Brushes.

An unequalled assortment of Ladies and and Styles, full particulars of which will be given

ALL CORDIALLY IN VITED TO CALL AT REGENSTEIN'S MIL LINERY EMPORIUM

CHILDREN IS NOW COMPLETE!

THE BES T STYLES! The Low est Prices! 50 barrels Plaster Paris, highest | SUITS MADE TO ORDER | AT POPULAR PRICES.

> STEIN'S EMPORIUM.

74, 76, 78, WHITEHA LL STREET. 74, 76, 78. The Leading Millin ery Establishment SOUTH! WILL INAUGURATE O N TUESDAY MORNING, nd for the Week

AND PLUMES.

and in all the leading new and standard shades, new and fresh goods, just received, and are exact-day morning, displayed on our Front Cirfor the last of the week, until they are picked over, titvely not more than five tips, nor more than three ative.

MILLINER Y PARLOR ner, regardless of expense with velvet carpets, and convenience of our patrons, and is supplying amine this display. We have a superb stock of vets and Plushes! Styles. Also, an immense stock of corsets. All "Coraline," Dr. Warner's Health, Nursing, Prom-

Laces, Betis, Pockets, Neckwar, Veiling, etc., also
Platina Novelties, consisting of Tolket
Ink Stands, Writing Sets, Ash Stands, Vases, Deall at fabrilously low prices. Also a complete
Tooth Brushes, Nail and Finger brushes, etc.
Children's cloaks in all the fashionable Shapes
in future advertisements.

74, 76, 78 Wh hall Street.

TO A "T."

Our new cutter has gotten fairly down to business, and is pleasing the boys with his elegant fits to a "T." We think it no idle talk to say that he is not surpassed in the city, and we are making special efforts to

MERCHANT TAILORING department the equal of any is the

We are also receiving daily, a superb stock of ready made clothing, and have now a splendid assortment. Also a heavy line of

BOYS SCHOOL suits, all of which we offer at very reasonable prices.

A.O.M.GAY, CLOTHIER AND TAILOR, 35 WHITEHALL STREET.

1,000,000 parts contain solid mineral...

Surpasses all Our Former Efforts.

MEN'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S SUITS, In all the Leading Styles and Shades.

HIRSCH CLOTHIERS

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea 53 WHITEHALL STR

SILVERWARE

FOR HOUSEHOLD USE.

BIRTHDAY

AND WEDDING

PRESENTS.

LARGE STOCK

AND LOW PRICES. Send for Catalogue

J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

Atlanta, Georgia. A. B. ANDREWS

Most Select Stock

MEN'S AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING

Ever shown in this market.

NOTHING BUT First-class, Well Made

Perfect-Fitting Clothing. SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

A. B. ANDREWS,

DIAMONDS! \$30,000

Worth of Diamonds in Ear-rings, Lace Pins, Rings, etc. The best selection of Diamonds in the State, at astonishingly low prices.

Call and examine our stock before

Goods sent on selection to any part of the South on receipt of satisfactory reference

Freeman & Crankshaw. 31 Whitenall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Quarterly Financial Statement. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA

A BSTRACT OF THE QUARTERLY REPORTS showing the financial condition of the State for the quarter ending June 36, 1881, made by the Treasurer and Comptroller General, under Article 7, Section 15, of the Constitution of Georgia. ASSETS.

ASSETS.

1893 Shares Bank State of Ga.

800 Shares Bank of Augusta.

186 Shares Georgia R R & B'k'g Co.

1,000 Shares Atlantic & Gulf R R.

Western & Atlantic R R.

N Se Atlantic Telegraph Co. stock.

Bonds Marietta & N G, R R.

Lands in sundry counties.

LABILITIES. Taxes from all sources.
Rent State Road.
Hire of convicts.
Insurance companies
Fees of Inspectors
From all other sources.
Bal. in treasury April 1, 1884. \$74,140 75 75,000 00 21,812 27 13,839 31 17,293 10 1,544 30 511,178 77

DISBURSEMENTS. Interest on public debt.

Lunetic Asylum.
Civil Establishment
Academy for Blind and Deaf and
Dumb
School Fund.
Special Appropriations
Commissioner of Agricultural.
Printing Fund.
Contingent Fund
Artificial Limbs

For New Capitol...... Penitentiary Fund..... Bal. in Treasury June 30, 1884

Ordered. That the foregoing abstract, which have examined and found correct, be published. The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal.

HENRY D. McDANIEL.

OUR SELECTION NOF CLOTHING COMING FALL AN D WINTER SEASON

BROS. & TAILORS,

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor. We are authorized to announce VOLNEY DUN-NING as a candidate for mayor. Election first Wednesday in December. d-tf

For Councilman. The friends of JAMES JOHNSON announce him as a candidate for council for the third ward. Election first Wednesday in December next.

We are authorized to announce W. F. STEWART as a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to nomination of the democratic party, October 29,

We are authorized to announce MASTIN BRID-WELL as a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth ward. Election first Wednesday in We respectfully announce the name of I. H. SMITH for Councilman from the Third Ward,

Election first Wednesday in December.

MANY VOTERS. To the Voters of Fulton County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the democratic nom-IZZY J. COOK. nation. For Coroner. B. N. WILLIFORD, one of our oldest and best known citizens, ask the support of his many friends in this county for Coroner. Subject to the democratic nomination October 29th. His

record in the past is a guarantee for his conduct in the future. DR. V. M. HODGSON is a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to the democratic pri-

mary. To the Voters of Fulton County. FOR CORONER—Frank A. Hillburn is announced as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county and respectfully solicits the support of the voters of the county at the approaching election. · W. T. WILSON respectfully asks the support of the voters of Fulton county for the office of Coro-ner at ensuing election.

FOR CORONER—B. N. WILLIFORD, one of our eldest and best known citizens, asks the support of his many friends in this county for Coroner at the next election in January. His record in the past is a guarantee for his conduct in the future.

CITIZENS' TICKET. Election First Wednesday in December. HON. GEORGE HILLYER.

> For Alderman, J. R. GRAMLING For Councilmen-First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, D. A. BEATTIE. Fourth Ward. E. F. MAY. Fifth Ward, Z. A. RICE.

Fall and Winter

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK.

For Everybody.

Men & Boys. LOW PRICED SUITS FOR

Men & Boys. MEDIUM PRICED SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Fall and Winter Over Coats, ALL STYLES FOR MEN AND BOYS.

FINEST TAILOR MADE

UR FURNISHING GOODS STOCK CANNOT BE EQUALLED. SHIRTS IN STOCK

--AND--SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

Merchant Tailoring Department A PERFECT SUCCESS.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

THE \$100 PRIZE.

MOTES' Have been returned and are now on exhibition at his gallery. The public are invited to call and see them. Hundreds have examined them during the past

COTT ON

GA.

bought and sold on commisson, or

siring to make contracts against ac-

Daily Printed Market | Report Sent to any A | ddress on Application.

Branch Excha pies at Montgomery and Selma, Alabama.

CITY PR RODUCE AND Corner Bro ad and Al abama Sts., AT LANTA. S. H. PHE LAN. Member N. Y. Cotton Exc chang Member Chicago Board of Trade, Manager Contracts for future delivery of Cotton, Grain, Produce, Coffee, actual stuff carried on margin, Sto cks and Petroleum carried on mar NOT A NEXPER IMENT Of doubtful responsib lility, but recognized as an established institution of the trade. The business of Fertilizer compa nies and cotton manufactories de tual stuff specially solicited. We CAN GIV REFE RENCES E In the is line in Atlanta that will satis fy all.

J. C. WEINMEISTER - - - - Proprietor.

The Weinmeister is located in the Business Portion of the city, it is near the postoffice and convenient to the Union depot. These advantages, with many others, make it

HEADQUARTERS

Merchant Travelers

THE T. P. A's.

The house has fifty of the finest rooms that can be found anywhere. Each is handsomely carpeted and furnished throughout, and provided with gas, and an electric call bell connected with the office. Each floor is provided with a complete water service, including bath room with hot and cold water. A gaining feature of this house is

CLEANLINESS.

This fact alone has won for it a

GREAT POPULARITY,

and is highly appreciated by the Merchant Traveler, and the traveling public in general. The table is supplied with the BEST that THIS and the

Northern Market Affords

A fine corps of well trained waiters are in charge of the

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM

Which is located on the first floor. The office is provided with all the modern improvements, such as the telephone, telegraph call bells, and in fact everything to be found in a

First-Class Hotel Office

Polite and attentive clerks have this important part of the house in charge. Mr. Weinmeister gives everything his personal attention, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

YOUR BAGGAGE

Is brought to and from the depot

FREE OF CHARGE.

When you visit Atlanta call for the Weinmeister Porter at the depot and have your baggage taken to a place where you will be fully satis-

POPULAR PRICES CHARGED.

HIGH'S.

GRAND EXPOSITION

At prices acknowledged and adm other house in Georgia.

No false pretentions, or exaggera inary but real indicators of a few sp We will inaugurate on Monday of colored silks, the magnitude of w this country, never in Atlanta.

'It took nerve to buy this lot or

of which High had, and as usual sc They are from a New York impo ed the cash.

There is 23,000 yards of them all There are over two hundred kinds Lot No. 1. All silks brocades in Lot No. 2. All silk Mervelleaux Lot No. 3. Fifty choice shades Lot No. 4. 6,000 yards Gros De | Londes, beautiful colors for fall and winter.

Lot No. 5. Forty pieces colored It takes three large counters to h stock. There are some of them wo can be bought elsewhere for less tha choice for 69 cents.

Not more than two patters will be chants will please not send in for th trade only.

"Talk about your leadership all you may. Elegant novelties in fine Parisian 200 pieces Colored Velvets. 300 yards Black Brocaded Vel

Colored Silk Novelties and Fine and sombre colorings, besides the Georgia. Also beautiful Marabout 1,500 yards Gros Grain Silks at

20 pieces Black all Silk Merveil Ours is a progressive house, ten in the Silk Department. Our Silk this season.

WOOLEN DR

A'FEW DECID-200 pieces Colored and Black 100 pieces French Cashmeres at 20 pieces Grey Camels Hair, 40 cent goods for 50 cents.

100 piece 44 inch Colored Cash brought readily last season 75 cents. 800 pieces Ottomans, Tricots and \$1.50. Every piece this season's

Also 300 pieces Dress Goods at 10 250 pieces plaids, entirely new where, for they are confined to our "We take the new broom every time in some of our neighbors cling to so fondly, so ence to those that have been carried from new goods at prices less than the old."

"How is this?" 500 pieces of new black cash A promised saving to you if you Huguenot 10 ¼, bleached shee 500 pcs beautiful calicoes at 4c

Graniteville shirtings at 5c, 100 ask 15c. 200 pcs bleached cotton flannel, 500 pcs new indigo prints, just 5 cases Barker 4-4 bleaching at 100 pcs Turkey red damasks at 1,000 yds half-bleached damasks

100 doz towels at 60c doz. 500 doz all linen napkins at 50c. 3.000 linen towels at 10c, worth 500 yds cretons 121/2c, only 60c Bear in mind that in flannels we

just in. 400 pcs white flannels, 67 1/2c on 279 pes red flannals at 30 per cent Embroidered and flannel felts, pi flannels, cotton plushes.

Our Millinery Department is very ing many Novelties. Our grand Round Hats. We will announce During this week we are showing trimmed and untrimmed, in both plush.

Thousands of Children's School Polos in all colors.

Feathers, Plumes, Birds and 1,000 Best 50c Corsets in Atlan 600 Best 75c Corsets in Georgia. 900 Best \$1.00 Corsets in the Underwear Department is now 500 Russian Leather Satchels at 10,000 yds Swiss Embroideries 5,000 Boxes Hair Pins, each assorted. They always sold at 35c,

to be distributed at 10c box. 200 doz Ladies' Linen Collars, 500 pieces Woven Torchon Lac 100 pieces Beautiful Hand-made 1,000 pieces New Hamburgs 600 doz Ladies Colored Border Your investigation will lead to ne ly in our new kid glove department.

1,500 pairs real kid gloves at 50 c 2,500 pairs Bernhardts, on sale to-Just opened yesterday:

200 dozen Foster five hook at 75 sienne at \$1.50. Celebrated Jose-Fayette at \$2.00. The largest stock of kid gloves so

HOSIERY! Every dry goods house in Atlant

ation ladies do not always find them. for our salesmen to verify the truth 5,000 pairs ladies solid colored hos 200 dozen extra quality Balbrigga 300 dozen manufacturers' samples 2,000 pairs ingrains at 40 cents, 300 dozen assorted lots at 50 cents, 500 dozen misses full regular at 25 Several immense lots at 35 cents. Also a very large stock at 10, 15 London lengths

JERSEYS! Black Jerseys, colored Jerseys, back, silk Jerseys, woolen Jerseys,

yesterday. 1,000 expected on Mon Atlanta. We price them cheap and Black and Mo

HIGH'S.

OF FALL NOVELTIE.

itted to be less than those of any tions but columns of facts, notimage ecial drives now for sale. morning [to-morrow] a special sale hich has seldom been equalled in

goods, besides \$10,000 in cash, both ooped them in.'

rter, who was a bankrupt, and want.

and colors.

We name a price about one-third | their value, to insure quick sales. evening shades and street colors, s, 24 inch wide "shot effect."

of silk Ottomans.

Rhadzemires.

old these goods, besides reserve rth \$2.00 per yard, and not a yard n \$1.25, but you can have your

sold to any one person, and merese, as we have them for our retail

It takes more than talk to turn High down," Brocaded Velvets and Silks.

vets at \$3.00 a yard worth \$5.00. silk effects in abundance in all rich largest stock of fine Black Silks in Chenille, Jet and Feather Trimmings. \$1, unmatchable.

leaux at 1.00 actually worth \$1.50. minutes of your time is all we ask Department is very much enlarged

ESS GOODS. ED BARGAINS.

Persian Cashmeres at 25 cents. 35 cents always sold for 50. inches wide and all wool, regular 75

meres we are selling at 50 cents that

Woolen Satteens from 75 cents to goods and each one a decided bar-

cents worth 15. and styles that you can't find else-Dress Goods Department alone. preference to the old worn out affair that you will buy of a fresh, new stock in prefer-season to season. We are headquarters for

meres, from 35c to \$1 per yd. will look.

ting at 22 1/2 c yd, worth 37c. yd, worth 61/2c. pcs cotton flannels at 10c. Others

121/2c. Good. opened. 8c, worth 11c. 40c, worth 65c. at 50c, worth 85c.

on dollar. have a large stock at popular prices,

off last year's prices. ano covers, opera flannels, basket

attractive. Just now we are open-opening of Paris made Bonnets and the date next week. an abundance of early Fall Hats, straw and felt, as well a velvet and

Hats just opened. Boys' Hats and

world. Over 40 kinds. packed with New Goods. 50c, worth \$1.00. from Auction one-fourth their value. box containing 300 French Pins, but as the boxes are a little broken,

some new Cuffs and Chemisettes. es at half price. Torchons and Medise Laces.

from 5c up. ed Handkerchiefs at 5c each. gotiation and graitfication, especial-

ents, worth \$1.25. morrow at 50 cents,

cents. Our Own at \$1. Real Parphine, seamless, at \$1.25. Our La

uth, all colors, all makes, all prices. HOSIERY!

a advertise bargains, but on examin-We ask a trial as it takes no effort of our assertions. e full regular, 25 cents. n hose at 25 cents. all in a job at 35 cents. worth 60 cents. value 75 cents. cents.

and 20 cents in ladies and mis

JERSEYS!

Jerseys made plain, Jerseys with fan extra size Jersey. 600 Jersey opened day. The most complete stock in they sell rapidly.

urning Goods! Have received the deserved attentimense stock of lustreless silk warp meres, Tricot cloth, ladies cloths, also crepes, bought direct through their HIGH'S, 46 and 48

Whitehall street, nother New Spoke in the Wheel

ATLANTA'S MANUFACTORIES

A few years ago, THE CONSTITUTION, in preparing its trade issue, would send out one or we reporters, who would in a very few days canvass the entire manufacturing interests Atlanta, and getting items from each, manage to get matter enough to make a respectab ssue; but the size of our present paper is only in proportion to the growth of our city. Th crease in population of our city is kept u by the increase in her manufactories. And i preparing this trade issue we have a much larger force than ever before, and we have been obliged to extend the time in its preparation because of thus finding so many new er terprises and manufactories scattered through out the city along the different lines of rail roads; and among those which have started this year our reporter run upon one of in mense proportions almost in the heart of the city, situated on Butler street and the Georgia railroad, only four blocks from the Kimba house and one blok from where Georgia' new capitol building will soon be erected. W refer to the Atlanta Sash and Door Factory of Tryon & Watson, whose advertisement appear in this issue. In the office of the factory reporter found Mr. E. B. Watson, one of the partners, busily engaged with the books and correspondence of the business, and in answer to inquiries of the scribe, said:

"We have between fifteen and eighteen thousand dollars invested here, and while we could not have selected a worse time to have started such an enterprise than this year has been, on account of the stringency of money, yet we have managed to keep going, and now are fairly busy. We employ now from twenty to thirty hands, and if very busy could work fifty. Most of these are mechanics of differ ent grades, according to work required of them We have three laborers and three boys. Our pay-roll runs from two hundred to two hundred and fifty dellars per week. We ship the most of the product of our factory, our trade reaching from Florida to North Carolina. Our sales are mostly to dealers or large contractors, Our city trade is but a small part of our busi ness. These letters," referring to a number on the desk, "all contain orders or inquirie for our goods. These orders are increasi every day, so we shall soon be obliged to in

An invitation to "look through" was accept ed, and at the door of the factory we met M: Fank Tryon, the other partner, who showed s through, and kindly explained the workin of the immense establishment as we went,

"Our factory is fifty by one hundred an thirty-five feet, two stories and basemen about two hundred feet railroad front. A our lumber is switched into our yard, and saves drayage. We load our cars of manufacture tured goods here also, and the Georgia railro. switch engine delivers them to whatever roa they go on."

A large building in rear of mill, twenty by thirty-two feet, is the dry kiln, through which all lumber passes before going into the mill Its capacity is fifteen thousand feet, and the fCONTINUED ON SIXTH COLUMN.]

ATL

THE

Holcomb

Cor. Peach

The greatest thoroughfare in A the city. Open day and night t lite and attentive to the want fancy styles, yet we claim to be the comfort and cleanliness of or ing their stay at the National Hote American; we put on no Foreign with our more aristocratic ne Paraphanalia, nor shall we add

The National Hotel and its P the bulwarks of every republic age, and they are the guests v Sample rooms always ready

Reliabl

A Night watch walks the halls ons. Give us your patronage a ything. Good humor, good

NATIO

Another New Spoke in the Wheel

ATLANTA'S MANUFACTORIES!

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST COLUMN.] lumber is thoroughly dried in six to eight days, according to the kind. The lumber is

loaded on cars, and entering the kiln at one

end, moves forward toward the opposite end,

each day going into more intense heat until

thoroughly seasoned, and from thence into the

mill, when it goes into all the different articles used to finish and decorate the interior and

exterior of buildings. We followed some of

the pieces through the different stages of its

manufacture, and watched with interest its

change in form from rough plank to doors, sash or blinds, and other useful or beautiful

parts of a building-first to planer, where it

sides were dressed or smoothed; then to saw,

where it was ripped to different widths; then

to another saw, and cut in proper lengths, then

to the laying off table, where certain marks,

checks or crosses denote to the workmen wha

other machines it had to pass through to pre-

pare it for use; then to the different machines,

where part of it is mortised by chisels drawn at terrible speed, cutting the square hole out

for the other parts, which have passed through

other machines, cutting the tennon, then through another, moulding and otherwise pro-

paring it for use. When all its parts have passed through the different machines, nimble

parts together, thence into clamps, where it is

pressed together and glued, wedged or pinned,

and comes out an article of merchandise

largely enhanced in value by reason of its

largely enhanced in value by reason of its preparation for use.

The machine which most attracted our attention was a large planer, about four feet wide, through which we saw doors, sash, etc., run and cleaned or planed off as smooth as the finest machine could do; thence to the sandpaper machine, where the finishing touches were put on—these two machines doing the work of twenty hands in smoothing and finishing up these articles. Another thing particularly noticeable in this factory was the cleanliness of the floors from shavings and sawdust, so usual about such places. All these

ticularly noticeable in this factory was the cleanliness of the floors from shavings and sawdust, so usual about such places. All these are taken from each machine by exhaust fan and thrown into a shaving room adjoining the building, from which they are put into the furnace, thus making the refuse furnish the power to drive all this machinery.

After inspecting the factory we passed into the warerooms, where we saw piles of finished goods, consisting of doors, sash, blinds, brackets, mantels and other things too numerous to mention. And here we saw some of the most beautiful specimens of wood we have ever seen, the grain of the wood being in beautiful waves and specks, like birds' eyes. This, Mr. Tryon informed us, was Georgia cypress, and that their firm had a contract with a party on the East Tennessee railroad, near Brunswick, to supply them with all they used.

A few years ago cypress was unknown to commerce, except occasionally used for ship masts and spars. Now its uses for interior decorations has created a demand beyond the capacity of mill men to supply, and if some of the specimens we saw finished in oil are fair samples of the wood, it certainly is one of the prettiest woods that grows, and will soon supersede walnut and other high priced woods.

The capacity of this factory with their present help is about thirty doors and the relative number of sash and blinds; and their full capacity would be fifty doors per day. There is no doubt this enterprise will develop into large proportions, and Messrs. Tryon & Watson will have to double their present capacity! We bespeak for them success in their new enterprise.

LL NOVELTIE. o be less than those of any

it columns of facts, not imag. ves now for sale. g [to-morrow] a special sale s seldom been equalled in

besides \$10,000 in cash, both ho was a bankrupt, and want-

due, to insure quick sales. shades and street colors.

ch wide "shot effect." Ottomans s, beautiful colors for fall and

emires. ese goods, besides reserve co per yard, and not a yard 25, but you can have your

any one person, and merwe have them for our retail

more than talk to turn High down," led Velvets and Silks.

\$3.00 a yard worth \$5.00. fects in abundance in all rich stock of fine Black Silks in le, Jet and FeatherTrimmings.

at 1.00 actually worth \$1.50. s of your time is all we ask tment is very much enlarged

GOODS.

ARGAINS. Cashmeres at 25 cents. ts always sold for 50. wide and all wool, regular 75

we are selling at 50 cents that

en Satteens from 75 cents to nd each one a decided bar-

les that you can't find else-Goods Department alone, buy of a fresh, new stock in prefer-o season. We are headquarters for

from 35c to \$1 per yd.

g at 22 1/2c yd, worth 37c.

pes cotton flannels at 10c. Others

worth IIc. worth 65c. c, worth 85c.

a large stock at popular prices,

st year's prices. overs, opera flannels, basket

ing of Paris made Bonnets and late next week. bundance of early Fall Hats, v and felt, as well a velvet and

s just opened. Boys' Hats and

ld. Over 40 kinds.

worth \$1.00. Auction one-fourth their value. containing 300 French Pins, the boxes are a little broken,

new Cuffs and Chemisettes. t half price. chons and Medise Laces.

andkerchiefs at 5c each. tion and graitfication, especial-

worth \$1.25. row at 50 cents,

Our Own at \$1. Real Parseamless, at \$1.25. Our La

all colors, all makes, all prices. HOSIERY!

ask a trial as it takes no effort r assertions. regular, 25 cents.

se at 25 cents. a job at 35 cents. th 60 cents. ie 75 cents.

20 cents in ladies and mis

JERSEYS! vs made plain, Jerseys with fan size Jersey. 600 Jersey opened The most complete stock in

y sell rapidly rning Goods! of our buyers this season. An in nriettas, Drap de Almas, Cast large stock of Courtauld's sil ents. Satisfaction guaranteed hitehall street.

Another New Spoke in the Wheel

ATLANTA'S MANUFACTORIES

A few years ago, THE CONSTITUTION, in prearing its trade issue, would send out one or we reporters, who would in a very few days caves the entire manufacturing interests o to get matter enough to make a respectable sue; but the size of our present paper is only n proportion to the growth of our city. The ase in population of our city is kept up by the increase in her manufactories. And in eparing this trade issue we have a much rger force than ever before, and we have been obliged to extend the time in its preparation because of thus finding so many new enterprises and manufactories scattered throughout the city along the different lines of rail roads; and among those which have started this year our reporter run upon one of immense proportions almost in the heart of the city, situated on Butler street and the Georgia railroad, only four blocks from the Kimball house and one blok from where Georgia's new capitol building will soon be erected. We in this issue. In the office of the factory on reporter found Mr. E. B. Watson, one of the partners, busily engaged with the books and respondence of the business, and in answer to inquiries of the scribe, said:

"We have between fifteen and eighteen thousand dollars invested here, and while we could not have selected a worse time to have started such an enterprise than this year has been, on account of the stringency of money, yet we have managed to keep going, and now are fairly busy. We employ now from twenty to thirty hands, and if very busy could work fifty. Most of these are mechanics of different grades, according to work required of them. We have three laborers and three boys. Our pay-roll runs from two hundred to two hundred and fifty dellars per week. We ship the most of the product of our factory, our trade reaching from Florida to North Carolina. Our sales are mostly to dealers or large contractors, Our city trade is but a small part of our business. These letters," referring to a number on the desk, "all contain orders or inquiries for our goods. These orders are increasing every day, so we shall soon be obliged to in-

ed, and at the door of the factory we met Mr. Fank Tryon, the other partner, who showed gh, and kindly explained the working

"Our factory is fifty by one hundred and thirty-five feet, two stories and basement. Our yard covers over an acre, and we have about two hundred feet railroad front. All our lumber is switched into our yard, and saves drayage. We load our cars of manufac tured goods here also, and the Georgia railroad switch engine delivers them to whatever road

A large building in rear of mill, twenty by thirty-two feet, is the dry kiln, through which ill lumber passes before going into the mil ts capacity is fifteen thousand feet, and th

Holcomb

The greatest thoroughfare in At

the city. Open day and night to

lite and attentive to the wants

fancy styles, yet we claim to be sec

the comfort and cleanliness of our

ing their stay at the National Hotel.

American; we put on no Foreign

with our more aristocratic neigh

Paraphanalia, nor shall we add ex

The National Hotel and its Pro

the bulwarks of every republican

age, and they are the guests we

Sample rooms always ready for

Cor. Peach

ATLANTA SASH AND DOOR FACTORY TR YON & WATS ON,

MANUFACT URERS OF

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, ETC.

STAIR WORK, MA NTELS BR ACKETS.

All kinds of Wo od Work used for

INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Office, Factory and Wa rerooms

Butler street and Ga. R. R.

FAVORITE, FA VORITE!

FAVORITE

CIGARETTES

BEST SMOKE IN THE WORLD,

One trial will convince you of their superiority over all others The tobacco is the very finest smo

FRENCH RICE, of our own importation, and GUAR-The paper is extra quality, pure

PURITY Smok ing Tobacco is The Fin est on Earth,

FOR A 2-OUNCE P ACKAGE. IO CENTS

HARALSON BROS. & CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.

And Many

Only 5 cts Per Pa ckage.

king leaf.

ANTEED not injurious.

--FORSALE BY--

RUFUS CARTER & CO., AUGUSTA, GA.

Other Leading Jobbers.

MYER STERN,

ATHENS, GA.

PACE & SEGER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va

P roprietors,

tree and Whitehall

OLD RELIA BLE,

lanta, convenient to passenger de the traveling public. Al. Arnold our guests. The Naond to no hotel in the city for the rooms, and every effort will be made government, and to this most ex

NATIO NAL HOTEL,

ATL ANTA - - -

& Sloan,

We offer no French cuisine, no airs of any kind. We bors in velvet carpets, marble floors, tra charges for these fanciful luxu prietors belong to the great middle feel we can satisfy in fare and in

Reliable | Porters at Eve | ry Train.

Tthing. Good humor, good ta ble, good attention.

A Night watch walks the halls of the hotel the entire night. No ac- commodation for intoxicated per

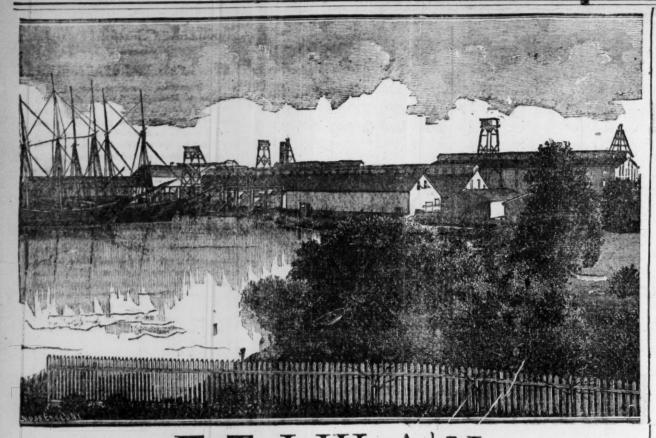
Give us your patronage and be assured of and old-fashioned Georgia welcome. The best of ev-

HOLCOMB & SLOAN, NATIO NAL HO TEL.

Junction.

pot, in the very business center of and Martin O'Brien, clerks, ever potional Hotel attempts no excellency of our table fare, and for to have our guests feel at home dur European Plans; all of our ideas are shall not attempt to compete and other glitter and glare of Hotel ries in our hotel bills.

class of this American continent, cellent People we appeal for patron



EITIWAN PHOSP HATE COMPNY,

CH ARLESTON, S. C.

WM. C. BE E & Co., Gener al Agents.

ETIWAN GUANO---A ETIWAN ACID PHOS | PHATE--For Composing. ETIWAN ASH ELEME ETIWAN FLOATS---G fore unattainable. Floats con-

be used to advantage on all FOR PRICES AND OT

This Company is Manufacturing the Well Kno wn Brands: Cmoplete Fertilizer. ETIWAN DISSOLVED BONE--A High Grade Supe NT--Eor Grass and Cereals. round by the "Due Mill" to a degree of fineness heretotain a very large amount of crops, permnaently benefiting

HER INFORMATION

Phosphoric Acid, and can

rphosphate.

the land.

APPLY AS ABOVE.

FR OM OR DER

DIRE CT IMPORTE R OF COCOANUTS, BANANAS AN D ORANGES. JOBBER IN ALL KI NDS OF

Produce, D ried Fruits, N uts, Etc.,

215 EA ST BAY, CHARLESTO N, S. C.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HENRY BAYER SON,

COUNTRY ORDERS

114 Meet ing Street, Char leston, S. C.

By Barre I, Ton, or C ar Load. SO COR RESPONDENCE SOLIC ITED.

LICITED.

OFFIC IAL ANAL YSES

Prove our Good s to Be Above T heir Guarantee.

WANDO PH OSPHATE

WANDO

IZER. FFE ENTIT

COMPANY

-ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR-

ALLFIELD CROPS.

ACID PHOSP HATE AND DISS OLVED BONE

OF HIGH GRADE.

GER MAN KA INIT, Of Dir ect Impor tation.

Ash Elem ent,

President and General Agent,

1870

Cott on Seed M eal, Phospha te Floats. and Cru de Rock,

Ground

STONO PH OSPHATE

ALL FEI RTILIZER

Francis

Office 7 Exchange street, rear

ESTABLISHED

PPLIES.

B. Hacker,

ASH ELEMENT,

Postoffice, Charleston, S. C.

S. C., CHA RLESTON

-MANUFATURE-

SOLUBLE G UANO Ammoniated. High y

ACID PHOSPHATE. DISSOLVED BONE.

Genui ne German K ainit,

ATOMIZING MILLS." PHOSPHATE FLOATS, KEEP ALW AYS ON HAND FOR SALE

(POTASH SALTS,)

Imported di rect from Germany for t he Company

A HI GH GRADE

DRIED BLOOD, SOUTH CAR OLINA MARL

GROUND FIS H SCRAP COTT ON SEED

OF

MEAL

VOL. XVII.

44 PAGE

51,000---ATLANTA

Her Trade and Her Prosperity.

GROWTH DURING THE PAST BUSINESS YEAR

Quick as a Mushroom---Solid as Granite.

On the Way to 100,000 Inhabitants and Nov Fairly Up to 56,000.

BUSIEST CITY OF THEM AL

mpelled by forces within herself and rega

It has been a healthy expansion of the w system, with no violence in any direc but with steady up-building in all.

In population, the directory for the pr ent year reports its census total at 54,347 habitants. This census is supported by ctual names added to the directory-by rease in the attendance on the pr ols-and by special and general obson. As this census was taken in Jan last there is no doubt that the popula ow exceeds 56,000 souls. We shall be appointed if the next national censu 1890 does not give the Gate City 75,000 in itants, at least.

In building, Atlanta's record surpa even her growth in population. The K all house alone will cost \$550,000 exclu the land. The chamber of comm Constitution building, the Fit lding, are three typical buildings, ere syear, and cost in the aggregate a 0,000. The two latter are five st gh and represent an advance in Atla architecture. The Healy building, also stories high, has the handsomest front i city, and is just finished. In private dences the improvement is just as mar Mr. Julius L. Brown, on Washington - str is just finishing what will be the handso private residence in the state. Mr. R. Richards has under way a residence Peachtree, that promises to be the cos uller, on Peachiree, is finis the finest frame house in the Mr. W. M. Dickson has completed a un and elegant residence. Hon. B. F. Abbo ust occupying a beautiful brick resid ind Messrs. W. S. Everett and Major N ces of the latest style, all on Peach Ponce de Leon circle Mr. J. M. C. finished a superb home, Mr. rdon has built a house adjoining and mises to be rich and exquisite. In es of building and in all quarters the same activity is to be found.

notable fact that presses, however

VED BONE

tion.

Floats. Rock,

LIES.

B. Hacker,

stoffice, Charleston, S. C.

1870

MPANY.

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H ELEMENT,

TOMIZING MILLS."

OR SALE

init,

Company

F

SCRAP

MEAL. SEED

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1 1884.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE CONSTITUTION'S TRADE IS SUEFOR 1884!

less than

buildings to be finished next year are already

made. Among these are residences for W.

B. Lowe and W. P. Inman, and a five stor

business block for Chamberlin, Johnson and

her growth in other respects. It has required

the past year to demonstrate the value of the

three new railroads lately added to her sys-

hoped for. From the Georgia Pacific, espe-

cially, with its magical growth of towns and

cities and its rich outlying lands, the increased

trade has been something notable. The theo-

rist has always held that the ideal would be

reached in our railroad system when we had

a direct road to Birmingham-and the theory

about proved true. The commercial terri-

tory of Atlanta has been extended on the

old roads steadily, while the towns in the

territory long supplied by our merchants

able market. Increased energy and capital,

little short of marvellous. A few years ago

engratulation. Last year the receipts were 145,185 bales, and this season it is expected

they will go up above 175,000 bales. As the

receipts increased warehouse after warehouse

has been built, and firm after firm has entered

rown out of the necessities of the past three

years, and this season a third one is added.

ur cotton merchants and warehousemen

have ample capital, and are bent on pushing

Atlanta's receipts above 200,000 bales. She

has passed one inland port after another in

In manufactures the progress has been quite

as satisfactory. Within the past two years

five new coal fields, exhaustless sources of

supply, have been opened to Atlanta by three

new lines of road. The competition among

miners and carriers and the increased con-

sumption has reduced the price of fine steam

coal greatly, which combined with

our unequalled climate, freedom from epi-

demics, central location, and distributing

facilities has brought many new manufac-

turing enterprises to Atlanta.

In the compendium of the census of 1880, is a

table of the manufacturing cities of America,

ranged in order of their proportion of actual

industrial workers to the whole population.

third. Busy as a beehive then, it is busier

now. There is not in the city, with the ex-

ception of the oleomargarine works, (which

is a special industry dependent on special

patronage) a single shop or factory that is

idle. Our three cotton mills, when mills else-

where are running on short time or closed

altogther, are running on full time. Our gin

and plow and agricultural implement works

are almost without exception enlarging their

capacity. In every instance, save the one

noted, there is energy, prosperity and growth.

No less than six wholesale candy factories

give evidence of what a trade or industry ac-

ounted small, has been built up here. Mr.

F. E. Block, a prominent candy and cracker

manufacturer, said lately: "I have noticed a

change in the trade that patronize our fac-

tories. A few years ago our customers in-

sisted that the name of Atlanta must not

be marked on our products. They preferred

get the goods and not let their

patrons know where they were made. Now

they insist on having 'Atlanta' put on every

box, because we are now recognized as a re-

this list Atlanta comes

inland port in the country.

44 PAGE S.

Her Trade and Her Pros-

perity.

BROWTH DURING THE PAST BUSINESS YEAR

Ouick as a Mushroom---

Solid as Granite.

On the Way to 100,000 Inhabitants and Now

Fairly Up to 56,000.

BUSIEST CITY OF THEM ALL

And the Record of the Year Within

Her Gates.

In spite of the depressed condition of

things. Atlanta has scored heavier growth

gress of the Gate City seems to be indepen-

pressed at the sacrifice of any other. In

every respect, in population, in manufactur-

has been simultaneous and proportionate.

It has been a healthy expansion of the whole

system, with no violence in any direction,

In population, the directory for the pres-

ent year reports its census total at 54,345 in-

habitants. This census is supported by the

actual names added to the directory-by the

increase in the attendance o, the public

schools-and by special and general observa-

tion. As this census was taken in January

last there is no doubt that the population

now exceeds 56,000 souls. We shall be dis-

appointed if the next national census in

1890 does not give the Gate City 75,000 inhab-

In building, Atlanta's record surpasses

even her growth in population. The Kim-

ball house alone will cost \$550,000 exclusive

of the land. The chamber of commerce,

THE CONSTITUTION building, the Fitten

building, are three typical buildings, erected

this year, and cost in the aggregate about

\$200,000. The two latter are five stories

high and represent an advance in Atlanta

architecture. The Healy building, also five

Stories high, has the handsomest front in the

city, and is just finished. In private resi

dences the improvement is just as marked.

Mr Julius L. Brown, on Washington street,

is just finishing what will be the handsomest

Private residence in the state. Mr. R. H.

Richards has under way a residence, on

Peachtree, that promises to be the costliest

Rouse on the street, Mr. H. A.

Paller, on Peachtree, is finishing

the finest frame house in the city.

Mr. W. M. Dickson has completed a unique,

and elegant residence. Hon, B. F. Abbott is

just occupying a beautiful brick residence,

and Messrs. W. S. Everett and Major W. H.

Emyth are rapidly completing brick resi-

dences of the latest style, all on Peachtree.

In Pouce de Leon circle Mr. J. M. Couper

les finished a superb bome, Mr. W. S.

Gordon has built a house adjoining and Mr.

E.C. Peters is completing the loveliest of

tillas a short distance below. On McDo-

Rough street Mr. Tom Swift is building a

residence of new design by Wheeler that

Promises to be rich and exquisite. In all

sses of building and in all quarters of the

the same activity is to be found. The

st notable fact that presses, however, is

improvement in the style of building

itants, at least.

but with steady up-building in all.

in building, in business, the advance

eiled by forces within herself and regard-

51,000 CIR CULATIO

It will circul ate in every county in G eorgia, and go from Maine to California!

51,000--- The Largest Edition Eve r Printed in Georgia!

and in equipment. There, are for example, chemical and fertilizer works. Near East perhaps twenty passenger elevators in the Point the Furman farm company is just finishing works that cost over \$60,000. To the north of the city the Messrs. Foster have built a fine knitting and hosiery mill, and Her Heart Goes With Her Love, But Her Parents Messis. Abbott, Haas and others have established a factory for making looms, spindles, and all sorts of cotton mill machinery. The outlook for the next year is even better. Messre. Elsas, May & Co., have plans for a The State captol will be under way, and the new paper bag factory to be built adjoining plans and specifications for many important. the Fulton County spinning mills.

The affairs of the city as a corporation have prospered. The assessable value of its real estate and personal property has increased marvelously. The debt has been decreased and the mayor and chairman of the fax rate be reduced from 11-2 to 11-4 per first named rate would pay the interest on the debt, provide for the sinking fund, maintain and enlarge the public schools, continue government and leave a considerable surplus besides. The people protested against this proposed reduction, and the council voted down the suggestion of the mayor. The surplus was then voted to the paving of the streets with belgian blocks and macadam, building new schools, enlarging the fire department and improving the parks. Every street in the center of the city except Decatur.

has been paved with belgian blocks. Many miles of sidewalks have been laid. Grant park has been greatly improved and the plan there outlined of a beautiful resort. Next year, with the continued increase of perfecting of a system of sewers, providing new waterworks, bridging the railroad cross ings, building market houses and other imess. Two huge compresses have provements. A very lively interest has been awakened in the administration of the city, and the probabilities are that the standard of public officials will be raised.

Private enterprise has not been behind public administration. Since our last trade issue two new street car lines have penetrated new streets and opened up new quarters of receipts until to-day she is a most prominent the city. A company has bought, at \$196,000, 216 acres of land, which, under the name of Peters' Park, it is now beautifying. Another company, the Capital City Land and Improvement company, with a capital of \$500,-000, has bought large tracts of property which it will improve handsomely next spring. Several building and loan associa tions, all of them in fine condition, are running their course and furnishing working m

with means with which to build themselve In whatever direction we turn we find that Atlanta has prespered. What has been a year of depression the country over has been a red letter year with her. Perhaps better than any natural benefits that have come to her, is the spirit of confidence and self-reliance that has been confined in the hearts of her citizens by the struggles of the year. What she has accomplished, by hearty and general co-operation, this summer has convinced her that she can do anything she puts her hand to. The admiration that her pluck and energy has evoked from even her harshest critics has but strengthened her arms for the future. All her people, from the highest to the humblest, are fairly imbued with the belief that Atlanta can overcome whatever obstacle stands in the way of her advancement, and accomplish whatever is necessary to her comfor and prosperity. With a people thus inspired, working behind her natural advantages, there is no limit to her progress and expansion: It shall be the aim of THE CONSTITUTION to encourage, assist in, and interpret this wonderul up-building that has already male the Gate City famous, and that stands but as the hint of what must be and will be done in the

Missionary Prayer Service. The meeting was conducted yesterday mornin by Lev. Dr. McDonald. He read Isaiah 55th chap bex, because we are now recognized as a responsible manfacturing point." An encouraging feature is the establishment of manufacturing enterprises in the country round about Atlanta. Near Edgewood full \$500,000 is invested in oil mills and and made an appropriate and very interesting

WARREN PRICE'S CRIME.

PRETTY MISS JENNIE AND HER RIVAL SUITORS.

Bring Her to Shame-The Shot in the Moon-light-the Father Sentenced to Death-The Marriage of the Guilty Wo-man and Her Faramour. SAVANNAH, September 30.-[Special]-Warren

Price, who is under sentence of execution for the ith of November next, is the villain in a tragedy f more than ordinary interest.

Mr. Price is one of five brothers who live in binson county, all highly respected and past the line of fifty years. The five brothers are tall, bapely men, with long whiskers whose whitened ools give them a marked resemblance to the pic-ures of Moses on Mount Nebo. Warren Price ived in a pleasant little home near Wrightsville, where his daughter, Miss Jennie, reigued as que ough but fourteen years of age at the time the ory begins, she was exceedingly well developed, seity. This drew to her feet a large number o be county. Two of these, Mr. Mandal Powell and Mr. Romanus F. Perry, were looked upon as the the girl's parents, who used every persuasion t lennie, however, gave her affections to Perry, and the day for their marriage was finally set.

THE YOUNG HUSBAND'S HAPPY HOME.

On the 12th of January, 1882, the fifteenth birth day of the bride, the couple pledged their vows From the old folks Perry received the most flatter ing welcome, but the joy of the wedding day had s sting in the presence of Mandal Powell as an wited great, "Never mind," said the child-wife to her hus and, "it is only for to-day. To morrow we will he by ourselves." The next day the ye will a by ourselves. The next day the young couple were established in their cosy little lone, about five miles distant. The young hushand had taken every pains to have it fitted up in a style of degance unusual in the county, as a token of his love for his bride. Among other surprises which met her there was an organ, upon which; a was ru expert performer. For six nearths the husband enjoyed a dream of happiness such as falls to but few. His lot was an envied one. One day, however, he was told that Mandai Fowell, his old rival, had been seen entering his louse. He indignantly denied the statement, and

hat evening he returned, but was surprised that his wife did not meet him at the gate. On enter ing the house all was still, and he felt a death of ill come over him. On the lid of the organ he saw a note, which, tearing open wildly, he read as fol-

Romanus—I have gone home. You watch me o closely. I will never live with you again. ed bye forever. JENNER." Good bye forever.

JENNE."

For a moment he stood as one distracted. Why his wife should have treated him thus was a mystery. A colored servant told him that Mrs. Price had come and taken her daughter away. The reach husband went to the house of his father lunaw, but was ordered away. Subsequently the word came to him that Man ial Powell, his hated ival, was living with Jennie with all the privieges of a husband and with the full sanction and pproval of the girl's parents. Indeed, it was for his purpose that they had stolen her from the come of her husband.

MURDERED BY HIS FATHER IN-LAW. The night of the 27th of August, 1882, was bright and clear. Perry walked up and down the road which ran past his his deserted home in gloomy ditation. At last muttering to himself that he meditation. At last muttering to himself that he must at least see his wife once more, he started out for the Price residence. When he approached the she house his father-in-law, as if in waiting for him, was standing at the front door with a shot gun. As soon as he recognized who was coming he commanded him to desist. Perry continued to advance. Quick as thought Mr. Frice brought his gun to his shoulder and fired. Perry fell with a grean, and by the time the inmates of the house had unshed to him he was dead. Standing in a loveing allitine, looking at the dead man, was the guilty wife and her paramour. The crime created an unbounded sensation. The position of the irmilies, the scandalous connivance of a father and mether with their daughter's shame, the age lies, the scandalous counivance of a father mother with their daughter's shame, the age

CONVICTED AND SENTENCED TO DEATH Price was arrested and tried before the March term, 1888, of Johnson superior court, He had smong his counsel some of the most eminent lawmong his counsel some of the most eminent law-ers of the state. He entered upon his trial sur-nanced by his four brothers. The appearance of he five men, with their flowing white beards, was sets striking. The proof on all points was clear ad conclusive. The prisoner sat listening to the ridence with the utmost indifference. Only once did he change countenance. When the suit of othes in which his son in-law was murdered, esmeared with blood, was held up before the jury, rice looked upon it a moment, and then turhed way his flace with a sickening smile. The case yen to the jury, he was speedily found guity of sengenced to death. An appeal on points of

THE SEQUEL TO THE TRAGED ago, is now a coarse looking woman of large build chabitation were found against her and her para our, Mandal Powell. No sooner had the judge or the murder of his son-in-law, than the case of the state against Mandal Powell for fornication was called. The guilty wretch whose crime has laid a husband in the grave, dishonsred the wile, and brought an old man to the gallows, taking advantage of the provision of law which permits the and brought as old man to the garden state the settlement of such cases by marriage, announced that Mrs. Perry and he were prepared to become man and wife. They were ordered to stand up in court, and with the convicted father as the principal witness, the faithless wife of Perry occame the Lacentwell.

THE LARGEST NEW SPAPER EVER P RINTED IN THE UNITED STAT ES! 4 4 PAGES.

A WORLD OF WEALTH.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I invoke the aid of he columns of your Trade Issue of 38,000 times forty pages, to answer in general terms the great number of letters received daily from all parts of Canada, British Columbia, the New England, middle and western states, asking nformation about our climate, crops, fruits, timber, minerals, manufacturing, wages, chances for work, price of land, etc. I have not the time to answer at length these letters singly and especially

Certain corporations and individuals in the orth and west, having interests to subserve in those sections, have disseminated the idea that he climate of the south is unfavorable to the white wan and renders his continued active exertion impossible. That such is not the case finds ocular demonstration in the energies, Labits, capacity and records of progress of the thousands of northern men, now zealously presecuting the various enterprises in which they have been long engaged in this state as well as in other sections in the south. Science also shows that the idea is incorrect, for the mean annual temperature of . Atlanta, Ga., is the same as that of Washington city and St. Louis, Mo. The mean annual temperature in southern Georgia is 64° to 68°; in upper Georgia, it is between 52° and 56°; while in the nountains it is 52°. The population of Georgia and Michigan being about the same, showed the same death rate.

The yearly death rate in Georgia is 1 to 88 The yearly death rate in Illinois is 1 to 73

nhabitants. The yearly death rate in Connecticut is 1 to

4 inhabitants. The yearly death rate in Maine is 1 to 77 in-

The yearly death rate in Missouri is 1 to 51

The yearly death rate in Sweeden is 1 to 50 The yearly death rate in Great Britain is 46 inhabitants.

This comparison shows to the advantage of Georgia. The work demanded by our crops is not excessive, our nights are always cool and the learness to the ocean gives us refreshing

SOIL AND PRODUCTIONS. lay and sand. In the western, half of this ction is a large admixture of lime. The hief agricultural productions of upper Georre indian corn, wheat, barley, rye, oats, toes, sorghum, hemp, flax, jute, and all grasses, including clover. All varieties of regetables, apples, pears, cherries, plums, and grapes, raspberries and strawberries are eprinciple fruits of this section. In Middle Georgia, the surface is relling, he soil red ann gray. This is regarded the

he soil red anp gray. the soil red anp gray. This is regarded the most desirable portion of the state. It is the great cotton section, and the same acres here produces more fruit than in other divisions. All the cereal crops yield here ther greatest abundance, fruits of every variety, other than tropical are grown with the greatest success. The finest peaches in the world, and perhaps the largest realized, was just the section. Malous are peracures in the world, and perhaps the largest orchards, are in this section. Melons are grown also in great perfection. More than a dezen railroads and numerous rivers and small-er streams traverse this section. The water-power is incalculable.

SOUTHERN AND LOWER GEORGIA

consists chiefly of sandy, pine land, with cccaricnal belts of osk and hickory, and where these occur, the soil has a considerable mixture of red clay, and is very preductive and easy of cultivation. The leading field products are cotton, sugar-cane, corn, rice, oats, pota-toes and field peas. Fine ranges are here neither fed nor sheltered. Vegetables of every description do well in all parts of the state. Of the fruits of this section, melons, strawberries, grapes, oranges and pears, are those chiefly marketed. The fig and grape grow to great perfection, and the orange, lemon, lime, banana and pomegranite of the tropical fruits, succeed well. The scuppernong grape grows to the greatest perfection. to the greatest perfection. LOWER GEORGIA

is said to resemble in soil and climate those portions of Prussia that lie in the vicinity of The following yield is not unusual under ligh cultivation in the different sections of

he state: 800 bushels sweet potatoes per acre.

100 gallons of syrup per acre. 40 bushels of wheat per acre. 137 bushels of corn per acre. 130 bushels of oats per acre. 400 bushels of Irish potatoes per acre. 9,400 pounds of hay per acre.

TIMBER.

The timber crop proper of the United States in 1883 was valued at \$700,000,000. Add to this the value of wood for cooperage, \$34,000,000; bark for tanneries, \$17,000,000; wood for manufacture of matches, \$3,000,000, and the 5 000 000 ties for the renewal of railroad umber in the southern states, now seemingly is almost in its infancy, and chernous, is almost in its inner, and the time will seen come when the south will lur-hish the world with lumber, particularly of hard and fine woods. Georgia yellow pine is in high favor for fine interior work. The en-terpression Chicago lumber merchants are alterprising Chicago lumber merchants are al-ready trying to control the coming crop, and they are shipping yellow pine as far south as Kentucky. Atlanta's great railroad transpor-Kentucky. Atlanta's great railroad transportation facilities and her proximity to the pine belts of the south and southwest, should make this city the great central market far yellow pine lumber. The timber supply is annually decreasing and the demand increasing, and the country will soon take all the yellow pine we can furnish; hence every year adds to the value of the standing timber. Already the pemand for Corgia pine is great, and I am

Capitalists informed on the subjects as that the days of valueless timber are passing away, and that investments at present prices (\$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre) in Georgia will surely prove a safe and profitable investment. Besides the yellow pine of the southern part of the state, walnut, cedar, white-oak and kindred woods of northern and middle Georgia, and the redgum, livecak and cypress of couthern Georgia, are very valuable. Ally extensive list of timber-lands in Georgia and the south cuables me to fill an order for almost any kind or quantity of timber lands.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, in an editorial in July last said: "The seat of our greatest manufacturing establishments of the juture will be in the chain of mountains country which possesses boundless coal, iron, and flux, often lying in contiguous strata. Figure from set to \$12 per ten. Add to this mineral wealth the extents of fertile valley land and one of the finest cli tends to facilitate the connection of mount in Georgia with the great markets of the world." The Boston Herald, in June of this year sa d: "It is a well-established fact that iron can be made at a lower price in Georgia than a y-where else in the United States, and perh ps

A recent prolonged controversy between the cotton spinners of the north and south as to he advantages the latter possesses in the cott finaterial, settled the question that the south as able to mannfacture cotton goods cheaper

was able to mannfacture cotton goods cheaper than New England, the only difference of opinion being as to the exact advantage in cheapness this section possessed, and here the estimates ranged from \$2.07 to \$7.46 a bale, or an average of about a cent a pound,

Indeed, every class of manufacturing intelligently and economically conducted in Groegia pays a good dividend, whether it be of eciton, iron bridges, watches, agricultural implements, cuttory, beds, chemicals, fertilizers, brass carriages, brooms, trunks, shoes, handles, cicthing, scap, furniture, bonnets, patent medicines, or other things. Great opportunitie for prefitable manufacturing of various kinds occur continually for men of skill and capital. ;Wages.—A farm hand receives on an average from \$9 to \$12 a month, but in addition to this stipend he receives his rations, his house fuel and messuage, or plat, and adding the same to his monthly wages, it will be seen that he is as well, if not better, paul than the same class of labor at the north.

WAGES AVERAGE ABOUT AS FOLLOWS 8 2,0\$ 3 00 2.5 3 50 2.6 3 50 2.6 4 00 2.6 4 00 2.6 3 00 2.6 3 00 2.6 3 00 2.6 3 00 2.6 3 00 2.6 3 00

borers in town, per day, boarding themselves. 10@ 12 00 Laborers at saw-mills per month....

The hired help is never boarded in the family here, hence the wife is relieved of much extra care and responsibility. For

MARKET PRICES
In this section of corn, oats, wheat, hay, potates, chickens, eggs, beef, pork, lard, etc., reference is made to your market reports in another place in this issue.

Chances for Work.—The diversified industries of Georgia leave no room for idleness.

Chances for Work.—The diversitied indus-tries of Georgia leave no room for idleness. Those willing to work can always find work to do. In our cities, enterprises of all kinds call for workers. On our farms, cattle raising, dairying, fruit growing, truck farming, as dis-tinctive branches of agriculture, to say nothing of the profits from the usual crops, open up-employment for all willing to obtain it. The employment for all willing to obtain it. The same skill and energy now in the north applied to any of the branches of agriculture or to the industries named above, would here bring a four-fold reward.

PRICE OF AGRICULTURAL LANDS.

From \$3 to \$15 per acre. Of course, many farms in the state highly improved, having

pecial advantages from proximily to markets, ifies, transportation and the like, have a reater value and an increased price. For in-tance, the fine Jersey farm of 90 acres belongng to Mr. J. B. Wade, just three miles from he city of Atlanta, with its two truck gardens, is quantity and variety of fruits and berries, ts valuable meadows and grasses, its superior dairy outfit, springs, running streams, fish-pend, market and railroad facilities, is reason-bly valued at \$300 per aere; and so the famous truit, grass and truck farm of Mr. Mark W. Johnson in the same locality, both of which places I have for sale.

TAXES.

Our state, county and school tax combined amounts to 60 cepts on the \$100, on the valuation being made by the owner of the

Public debt of Georgia is \$5,687,635. The state owns one property, the Western and At-lantic railroad, now leased for \$308,600 a year, the beliaved, will sell at the expiration which, it is believed, will sell at the expiration of the lease, for enough to extinguish the en-

Our state school system gives equal advantage, but in separate schools, to the white and black races, and takes rank with the system of other states and sections. The number of state colleges, parts of the State university, and the various public and private institutions throughout Georgia, give to all our people good educational facilities.

They are numerous, well attended, scattered throughout the country as well as the city, and easily accessible to all.

This is what one makes it, and persons are Continued on Thirty-Fourth Page,

ECLECTICISM!

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GEORGIA ECLECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Row One of the Most Flourishing Medical Institutions in the South Has Pushed Its Way to the Front by Sheer Merit-The Rapid March of Eclecticism - The Faculty - Etc.

The Georgia Eclectic Medical College, of this city, is one of the most successful institutions in

terday, of visiting this popular college, and an hour was very profitably and entertainingly spent

in examining its v. rious departments. The college is situated in a convenient and accessible locality on Butler street, within a few minutes walk from any central point. The vadepartments are systematically arranged with a view to the accommodation of large classes

In the museum there are a thousand things o practical utility and interest. The student will find here everything that can aid him in illustrating anatomy, physiology, pathology and chemistry. It is generally admitted that the chemical apparatus is not equalled south of the Potomac. Be sides the original collections of the Georgia Ecled tie Medical College, this institution has recently e into the possession of the splendid museum of the Reform College. In this collection will be found one of the largest and finest French kins in the country. Ranged around the walls in mache casts and molds of every description These models illustrate every section of the human

body in every stage of health and disease. The department of materia medica is exceptionally valuable and complete. It embraces every thing of value in pathology, embryology and

Ample arrangements have been made in this college for the teaching of practical anatomy. A large supply of first class subjects is kept on hand, and the expenses to the students in this branch of receives special attention, and two or more days

SOMETHING ABOUT ECLECTICISM. Eclecticism is making rapid progress in the south. There is a demand for eclectic physicians in nearly every town, and the supply is very fa this college find good places awaiting them. There has never been any difficulty in securing a go location, and without exception all the graduate

Eclecticism naturally commends itself to public favor. Its principles embrace the best elements of all the schools that have been tried and tested by without regard to the distinctions made by the

The object of all-the teaching in this institution to the practical details of medicine, surgery and physiology than to the numerous theories concern-

cilities during their course. The members of the meulty are able, zealous and untiring. The lectures with demonstrations and clinics, recitations, quizzes and practical manipulations, and the practice of writing and reading a short thesis every ough and practical. The trustees and faculty extend to females the same advantages enjoyed by the

Starting in 1877 with only five students, the numer has gradually increased as high as eighty-five. day in October is as bright as the best friends of the institution could desire. Over one handred students have signified their intention of attend-ing the session. Every year increases the sumber, antagladly welcomes them, and heartily sympa-Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. In the south the ceorgia Eelectic Medical College is recognized as the representative of celecticism in this section. It is so recognized by the National Eclectic association, and at the spring meeting of he association in Cincinnati, Professor W. M. Durham, an honored member of the faculty, was elected one of its vice presidents.

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY. The board of trustees is composed of S. T. Biggers, M. D., President; William M. Darham, M. D., Vice President; W. T. Park, M. D., Secretary; F. M. Coker, Treasurer; R. P. S. Kimbro, Esq., G. T. Ogletree, F. T. Powell, M. D., W. L. Hubbard, A. L. Holbrock, William Phillips, O. A. Lochrane, G. W. Delbridge, M. D.

The faculty comprises such names as the following : Stephen T. Biggers, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and the diseases of Women and Children: John R. Borland, M. D., Emeritus Professor of the Institutes of Medicine; Joseph Adolphus, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Sur-J. M. Goss, A. M., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and the Science and Practice of Medicine; A. G. Thomas, A. M., M. D., Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy and Microscopy; Joel F. Hammond, M. D., Professor of Dis-cases of the Nervous System and Venereal Diseases: A. G. Thomas, A. M., M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology and Urine Analysis; G. W. Delbridge, M. D., Professor of the Principles and fessor of the Diseases of Women and Children and the Partruient State; Benjamin H. Thurmon, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of Anatomy, and is Dean of the Faculty. The well-known standing and professional ability of these gentlemen speak volumes for the high character, thoroughness and of the institution with which they are connected.

VARIOUS POINTS. The trustees own an acre of land attached to their college at No. 48, Butler street, and it is their purpose during the coming year to add thirty feet to the south end of the building and put on au-other story with a handsome mausard roof, thus adding to the imposing appearance of the structure, as well as affording ample room for the increasing number of students. The coming session will open on Monday, the

Students when they arrive in the city will find

he Dean and his assistants ready to aid them in btaining good boarding places at reasonable Fees for the course are \$60; demonstrator's tick-

1, \$7; graduation fee, \$25. Dissection materialet cost. Graduates of recognized medical colleges e on paying an entrance fee of \$10 and on graius Everything of known merit and value in all

chools is recognized and taught in this college. The faculty keep pace with the spreading colections of the age, and spare neither time, means nor laber, in educating their students up to their

In the light of her past history and future prospects the Georgia Eelectic Medical College is an institution of which Atlanta, Georgia, and the entire south have every reason to be proud.

Seriously Sick.

Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith was very low at midnight and the prospect of her recovery was not encour-eging. She was attended by Drs. Goldsmith and Taliaferro. She has been sick five weeks.

A GREAT PLASTERING FIRM.

Gomez and Pine and Their Fine Work-Artists Who Adorn Whatever They Touch.

Some years ago the plastering of even the finest edifices in Atlanta was comparatively crude. In a word, it was inartistic.

In recent years, however, a remarkable improvement in this important branch of work has been noticed, and not the interior work manship of our buildings will compare avorably with that of any city in the land. f It is not saying too much to assert that th's improvement is greatly due to such men as

MESSES. GOMEZ & PINE. The reputation of this firm is now so well established that it is unnecessary to go into details or to write an elaborate puff. Genuine a tists men of experience, judgment and taste, like Gomez & Pine prefer to speak to the public through their work.

The plastering, whether plain or ornamental, done by this firm is

ALWAYS THE VERY BEST

of its kind. Plastering is an art. It is just as much one of the fine arts as painting is, and whether the simplest or the most ornate style is employed, utility, comfort and the requirements of beauty demand that the work shall

Gomez & Pine, from the beginning have made it a point to use the best materials and to employ the most skillful workmen. So thoroughly do they understand their business that their estimates always give satisfaction. They can figure to a half penny the cost of any job, and are thus enabled to do justice to themselves

Such substantial edifices as the new Consti-TUTION building and the Gate City Bank building affords abundant evidence of the character of the work done by this enterprising and thorough-going firm. Scores of our finest buildings and residences might be mentioned in this connection, but it is enough to say that it is well understood throughout this section that the work of Messrs. Gomez & Pine connot be surpassed so far as beauty, durability and

cheapness are concerned. It is always the best policy to make a fair contract and to make the work come up to the very letter of the specifications. On this line Messrs. Gomez & Pine have worked from the outset, and the result is, that the people have perfect confidence in their judgment and fair aling. When a man makes a confract with them, whether it is for a three roomed cottage or a palace he feels perfectly secure that the

IN ADMIRABLE STYLE, that it will look well, wear well, and not cost him one cent more than he would have to pay for an inferior job if he went elsewhere. It is a genuine pleasure to chronicle the success of such men. They add greatly to Atlanta's growth and beauty, ond there cannot be too much of their artistic handiwork within our limits. It is to be hoped that these skillful artists will continue to adorn whatever they

touch for many a long year to come.

The Temperance Candidate Writes a Letter

Defining His Views. CHICAGO, Ill., September 30.—Governor St.
John writes a long letter, in which he formally accepts the nomination for the presidency.
He says that both the old parties are committed to the preservation of the liquor interest; much more for the public good than the dis-quisitions in which the old parties are indulg-ing. He is confident that the vote cast at this

Alabama Topics.

MONTGOMERY, September 30 .- [Special.]-Governor O'Neal departed for his home to-night. The celebrated schulptress Vinnie Ream Hoxie rived to-night, joining her husband, Cap-lioxie, stationed here at the Win Isor hotel. B.-scott, tax collector of Mobile, due to the state \$15,000 was here to-day trying to ar-range matters with the governor, but did not suc-ceed. The auditors will have to institute suit.

THE FINEST OUT.

Sammons and Cook, the New Livery Men, Send Greeting to Atlanta Citizens. Atlantians are fond of enjoyment and pleasure and during the pleasent delightful afternoons are is nothing half so enjoyable, as a pleasure

and during the pleasent derightful afternoons there is nothing half so enjoyable, as a pleasaut ride or drive.

Atlanta can boast of some as fine drives, as are to be found in the south. There is the Boulevard, Peachtree street with the clegant residences, Marietta street with its manufacturies, Washington street and Capitol Avenue with their pretty boines, and Whitehall to West Ead. But a good drive is no good unless you have a handsome turnout. However the most fastidious, can secure a rig at Sammons & Cook's livery stable, on Hunter street, at the corner of Forsyth. This firm has just leased these stables, and are now equipped with new rolling 'stock and fat morses. The stables are the finest in the South. The building was erected for a livery stable and every convenience to the business was studied in its construction. It is a three story brick and has a handsome appearance. The first floor is used for all mules and horses and has a capacity of four to five hundred head. Fac second floor is given up to the livery horses and to "boarded" horses while the third floor is used for carriages, buggies and other rolling stock. Messirs. Sammons & Cook are both experienced and educated livery men. They know all about a horse and can scheck such as will suit their patrons. Their stable is now newly stocked and their turnouts are greatly admired by all who see them. Their horses are fresh, fat and gentle, though spirited. Their carriages, buggies and phactons are new and handsome. They own the finest carriage in the city-which cost them \$2,000. They have polite, sober and attentive drivers, and if favored with your patronsge will please you. They also keep double and single buggies and easy, safe saddle horses for both ladies and gentlemen. The firm pays particular attention to horses left with them for attention.

Dr. J. N. Cook, the senior member of the firm, a competent and successful yeterinary surgeon.

J. N. Cook, the senior member of the firm, Dr. J. N. Cook, the senior member of the firm, is a competent and successful veterinary surgeon. He graduated from a college in Canada and, came to Atlanta nearly three years ago. He first estab, listed his headquarters at Redd's livery stableand soon won the confidence of all stock men in the city by some remarkable cures in diseases among horses. He soon made himself known, until now, whenever at Atlantian has a sick animal his first thought is of Dr. Cook. The dector is a man of unusual energy and industry and from the poor man he was when he came to Atlanta, he has gradaally progressed until to-day he owne a half interest in one of the best livery stables in Atlanta. His progressed until to-day he owne a half interest in one of the best livery stables in Atlanta. His partner, Mr. Sahmons, is well known and has many frienda in the city.

The People's Party in Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, September 30.—The convou-tion of the people's party, which was held last hight at McPherson hall, in this city, for the night at McPherson hall, in this city, for the purpose of hominating candidates for member of congress, county clerk, sherif, register and coroners, did not adjourn until after one o'clock this morning. The convention was a most disorderly one, several fights occurring between the delegates. Finally voting for different candidates was reached, and resulted as follows: For member of congress, William McAdoo, democrat; county clerk, Edward F. McDonald, Butlerite; therif, John R. Day, Butlerite; coroners, Patrick Fagan and Joha Barbier, Butlerites.

THE PENDING CANVASS.

THE RECEPTION OF GOVERNOR HENDRICKS IN LOUISVILLE.

The Travels of Mr. Blaine in Ohio-Governor Cleve land's Trip to Buffalo-The Irish Republicans in Cincinnati--The People's Party in New Jersey-Other Political Matters.

LOUISVILLE. September 30 .- Though it has rained all day, extensive preparations were made for the reception of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, who comes as the guest of the southern exposition. The city was full of visitors from neighboring states, and was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Hendricks arrived in the afternoon from Indianapolis, and was met by the exposition committee. A large crowd gathered at the depot, and listened to Mr. Bloom's address of welcome. Mr. Hendricks replied briefly, thanking them for their kind reception, and was driven to the Louisville hotel, followed by a large concourse of enthusiastic people. In the afternoon a reception was held at the hotel.

TAMMANY'S NOMINATIONS. The Society Claims the Sole Right to Repre-

sent the Democratic Party. New York, September 29 .- Tammany hall

sent the Democratic Party.

New York, September 29.—Tammany hall held its county conventionto-day and nominated a straight ticket. The hall was crowded. John Kelly was greeted with extraordinary enthusiastic appliance. In calling the convention to order Mr. Kelly said:

So far as I understand, you propose to hold this convention as the representative of the democratic party without regard to any other organizations. (Loud appliance) Before when we conferred with other bodies we dallied away our right—in one instance by means of a lottery in a hat. Our party has lived through good and evil reports and to-day stands preeminently high before the people. I mean the people who are willing to look at both sides and decide according to their conscience. Truth is truth. The light of heaven will prevail. Gentlemen, an selecting your candidates remember Thomas Jefferson's questions: Is he honest? Is be capable? If so he will do to send before the people. The world may say what it pleases about us. We believe that the nomination at Chicago was an unwise one, but Grover Cleveland is the nominee of the democratic party, and we will not separate from the party which we have all known and leved so long. We shall give Cleveland and Hendricks a full, fair and honorable support.

B. Thomas was elected chairman, with president from each assembly district committee on resolutions reported in or of indersing unqualifiedly nominations made at Chi ce, and one for the court of appeal made at retoga. Both reports were adopted. The lowing ticket was then unanimously nom-

inated:

For mayor, Alderman Hugh J. Grant.
Comptroller—Ex-Congressman P. Henry Dugro.
District attorney—Ex-Senator G. H. Foster.
President of the board of aldermen—General ExAlderman John Cochran.
All the 'candidates, especially Alderman
Grant, were heartily cheered. After appointing a committee to arrange for a ratification meeting, the convention adjourned.

A BUTLER DEMONSTRATION. He Calls for Three Cheers for Cleveland in

Buffalo, N. Y., September 30.—General Butler arrived here to-day and to-night ad-dressed a large crowd. Some disorder was manifested when he began to speak. His address was substantially as follows: His address was substantially as follows:
Fellow Citizens of New York:—May I ask of you quiet and I will not detain you long? This asembly, I know is composed of men of both political parties. Recognizing that, I know there will be difference of political opinion. We come here to confer together. Tam, I hope, to old to deal in personal vituperation or campaign slanders. Some are cheering for Blaine, some for Cleveland. That is all very well, but I respectfully say that if you will come to my city, the people there could o join me in three rousing cheers for (They were given lustily.) Now attention to me. Why s are here, I cannot tell. for Elaine. Now my cheer for me. We are met here bec

Butler claimed to be the friend of the workingman, pointing out that if they would only hold together they could be the balance of power, and in fact be a party of themselves, and could carry the country as they wished. Butler said the combined votes received by Generals Garfield and Hancock were only about one-half of the total number of votes controlled by number of votes controlled by working men of this country. It was true that he (Butler) employed and had employed a large amount of labor for a great many years and the best proof he could offer that he was

ds of both parties. He could find no fault ords of both parties. He could find no latter, with the democratic party.

It was difficult to do so as they had done nothing, while the republican party had made slaves of the workingmen, giving the public lands to gross corporations, making the rich richer, and the poor poorer. He advised all to break from party chains, and form a party whose object would be to clear the political atmosphere and protect the people.

The Assets Ordered Sold. Boston, September 30.—The efforts to compromise the affairs of F. Shaw & Bros., insolvent tanners, having failed, Trustee Wyman offers the entire property for sale. This will put upon the market the greatest area of real estate offered for sale in this part of the country since colonial days. The property includes 20,000 acres of timbered land in New England and the tanneries and other property in Maine, New York, Providence, Quebee and New Brunswick. property in Maine, Ne and New Brunswick.

JACOB'S PHARMACY. partment

How He Manages His Fancy Goods De-Said Mr. Jacob's, the well known druggist,

to a Constitution man, while gathering facts for this great edition.

"My predecessor, Walter A. Taylor, justly deserved the reputation of keeping the finest line of fancy goods and druggists' sundries south of Baltimore. I have endeavored to, and, without any egotism, can claim that this reputation has been maintained to the fullest extent. For wedding, holiday and birthday presents my stock is always complete. consisting, in part, of ladies' and gentlemen ivory celiuloid, and rubber dressing cases, plush, glass and metal odor cases, jewelry cases, toilet stands, cut glass bottles, paper cutters, ink stands, purses, work boxes, pluques, ice picks, paper weights, Vienna card cases, hand bags, traveling cases, satchels, wall pockets, cigar stands and cases, match cases, cut glass atomizers, outfits for shaving, flower stands, mirrors, bronzes, etc." o a Constitution man, while gathering facts

bronzes, etc."

We are already receiving an immense stock of fine fancy goods for the coming season's holiday trade, and I say it unhesitatingly, no such stock will be shown in Atlanta this season. We intend to do our part towards cultivating a taste here for fine goods, and I am sure you will agree with me that nothing can be more refining to a community.

The event of the season, Duffey's grand opening at five o'clock this evening.

Citizens' Committee Meeting. Last night there was a meeting of the Citizen executive committee. General plans for the city campaign were discussed and arrangements were made for the organization of ward clubs. outlook was reported by all the members of the committee present "Citizens' Ticket."

WORLD OF WEALTH. Continued from 33d page.)

dependent upon the same conditions for pleasant social intercourse here as in the north.

exist in many places.

This is good and abundant, and many ral waters of various medicinal properties

In the July number of the North America In the July number of the North America Review, were contributions on the future of the negro from persons who represent nearly all shades of opinion on that subject. Three of them were negroes. Fred Douglass, Richard T. Greener and J. A. Emmerson, two were senators from southern states, Messrs. Morgan and Vance. Another, Mr. Oliver Johnson was received about the internal contributions. and vance. Another, Mr. Older Johnson was an original abolitionist. Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, Mr. S. C. Armstrong, Mr. Charles A. Gardiner, Mr. J. H. Walworth, complete the list. To sum up the preponderance of their opinions may be expressed in these proposi-

2. He will remain a separate race.
3. He will obtain such political and social privileges as he shows himself by education

and ability fairly entitled to.

General John B. Gordon, in a recent conversation with a New York Mail and Expresswriter, said, "the negro population to-day is the most favorably circumstanced, the best fed, and most independent laborer to be found, not only in this country, but in the civilized world." The negro is yet an important factor in the south, and it will be difficult to supply his place in the cotton and sugar fields, but he can add but little to the new departure in manufacturing and diversified industries." IMMIGRATION.

General William T. Sherman, of the United States army, in writing to you, used these words: "North Georgia is peculiarly adapted to truit orchards, to gardens and small farms, and all you need to make it teem with pros Berity, is more people from that class of corthern farmers and manufacturers, and that other class of European immigrants which has converted the great northwest from a wilderness into comfortable houses for its millions of contented people. I know that no section is more favored in climate, health, soil, muerals, water and everything which man needs for his material wants, and to contribute to his hysical and intellectual development. ple here will welcome vigorous, industr , thrifty white settlers from other sections and countries, and to those who long for home n a milder climate, and who are sick and tire those suffering with catarra, astuma, bord-chial diseases, consumption or rheumatism. I say, come! Not for positive cure, but for relief and comparative comfort. To the ambitious man I say, come, find full scope for all lis faculties and energies. To the lazy man Georgia offers nothing. He is not wanted. To the young man I say, come, and find a great charce to make a fortune. To the capitalist I say come, find and profit by the great need of ay, come, find and profit by the great need o

noney on safe securities.

The south has been misrepresented. The arge landed and railroad corporations of the great west" all help to swell the ery: "Go west, don't go south; go west." Now what I ask is, that people of the north come and see for themselves, that there is fertile, well located, cheap land in the south; that in cli-mate, health and markets and in all that goes to make up a happy, peaceful, productive home, Georgia excells the west. REDUCED RATES.—If individuals or parties

contemplating visiting Georgia will write me or special information about freight and pas-enger rates and routes to this point, I think I o get reduced rates. I have for sale all classes f property in the city and country, suitable er individuals and colonies, mills, manufactories, quarries, fruit, dairy, truck or stock farms and sheep walks. Investigation and in-spection are solicited. "Come and see Geor-giar for yourself," is what I would say to all ersons thinking of changing their homes. Respectfully,

A Total Wreck.

HALIFAX, September 30.-The British steamer thley struck and went down off Isaac's harbor yesterday. The steamer is a total wreck.

Dad's Girl. The clean, smooth going New England comedy frama, entitled "Dad's Girl," was presented by nce vesterday afternoon and again at night. The pathos, its smiles and tears. Miss Ulmer is pretty. bright and vivacious, and possesses considerable talent as an emotional actress. The "Vasco d Gama Biles," of Harry Robinson; the "Stephen Walbright," of James Wilson, and the "Angela

It was intended to make the admissisn twenty-five cents to Duffey's opening to-day, but matters have changed and the show will be free. Five o'clock.

Walton County-Monroe.

Walton County-Monroe.

Monroe, October 1.—[Special.]—Monroe, the county site of Walton county, is the most important town on the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern raikroad. It is a beautiful town of 1,000 inhabitants, with broad, level streets, well shaded with lovely mulberry trees. Within the last year a handsome courthouse, costing \$25,000, has been completed.—A new jail, to cost \$8,500, and a new church, to cost \$5,000, are under contract. Real estate is high here. Vacant lots, self from \$100 to \$500 per acre. Daily mails from all points are received here twice every day. The population of the town has doubled since the railroad was built, and is still increasing. The cotton receipts of the town will average 6,000 bales. The severe drouth of the pest six weeks has cut off the cotton crops at least 25 per cent, and the merchants are looking very despondent ovee the business outlook. Our farmers are thrifty and prosperous. Farming lands well from \$100 to \$ ers are thrifty and prosperous. Farming lauds sell from \$10 to \$15 per acre. People who leave Walton for other points are always anxious to re turn anddo so if they are able.

I have seldom placed my submit all my work done here store work and have fitted up s city. I call special attention to the offices of

Perdue & Egleston, Insu | rance Agents. Gate City National Bank Building. Mr. Regenstein's Surprise | Store. Mr. John Keely's Store. Mr. Isaac May's Residen | ce.

Come to see me.

TRAYNHAM & RAY.

A Mammoth Concern and a Big Business. Probably no firm in Atlanta enjoys a greater confidence from all classes than Traynham & Ray, the well known manufacturers of doors, sash and blinds. They have been doing business many years here, and have built up a business second to none in the city. They occupy a large area on Decatur, running from numbers 66 to 70, the office being at 68 Decatur. To a Constitution reporter Mr. Traynham said vesterday:

"Our business has been exceptionally good, and we have accomplished greater results than we expected."

"Where does your trade extend?"

"Well, the bulk of our business is done in Atlanta and Georgia, though we sell largely in North Carolina, South Carolina aud Alabama. We have only recently completed a fine block of buildings in Laurens, S. C., worth \$20,000, and have many other contracts outside of Atlanta. We take all kinds of contracts for buildings anywhere, and are willing to class our work with any done in any city north. Laurens, S. C., is 360 miles from Atlanta, which shows how we are valued away from home."

"How great is your annual business?" "We do from \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually, and the business is growing."

"How many hands do you employ?" "Altogether about 100 hands."

Continuing, Mr. Traynham said: "I want to announce through THE CONSTI TUTION that in a few days we will have something else of interest to say to the public. We are making everything from the commonest to the finest work, and guarantee to please anybody in price and quality. We have a good stock of doors, sash, blinds, brackets, etc., on which we are willing to stand the judgment of the best critics."

COAL AND LUMBER.

What a Staunch Atlanta House Has to Offer After Eleven Years Experience.

Atlanta has had its full share of trouble about is fuel supply, but a better time has come. The Glen Mary coal and coke company have made a rangements to supply any quantity of coal and coke for this city. The quality of their coal is famous and they will supply the Atlanta market

famous and they will supply the Atlanta market with nothing but

THE BEST LUMP COAL.

The company have a capital of \$300,000, and every facility for meeting the demands of their large and growing trade. They have appointed J. C. Wilson & Co., their agents for this city. At their yard on West Cain street opposite the Atlanta cotton mills, they have constantly on hand an ample sapply of this excellent coal. They are constructing an elevator to hold two or three thous do to do and thus insure an unfading supply of dry fuel. Coal is very cheap now, and it is a good time to lay in a supply for all the winter. Wilson & Co., justly pride themselves on the quality of the coal they offer. Their entire stocks of lump coal, as the fine coal which is so disagreeable for ordinary use is kept

of the firm is conducted at No. 7 Spring street where the yard runs down to the Western at Atlantic railroad. The firm is composed of J. Wilson, of Atlanta, and D. W. Rogers & Co., Renfroe, Ala. At the latter place is located the large lumber mill of D. W. Rogers & Co. It has a capacity of 60,000 feet of lumber, 40,000 laths at 40,000 shingles a day. A large planning mill is erreted in connection with the saw-mill and a dkill of the Curran & Wolf patent, with a capacity of 60,000 feet a day, places the lumber in flue codition before it is sent out. The mills are continued to the curran of the curran with the capacity of the currant with the capacity of the current with the curre of 20,000 feet a day, places the lumber in fine co dition before it is sent out. The mills are connected with the Anniston and Atlantic and withe East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroa by the Coosa Valley railroad, a narrow gauge t miles long, which is owned by the firm of W. Regers & Co. With such connection and such facilities, J. C. Wilson & fare enabled to offer superior inducements to trade. Their reliability has been established eleven years of successful business in Atlan They offer first-class lumber and have such vantages in the business as will guarantee sa factory figures at all times. Great quantit of lumber are shipped from mills directly to the west whith the firm have business.

est. Atlanta to-day consumes and handles n coal than was used in the entire state ten year ago. Amongst the coal-dealers of this city, whose enterprise has contributed largely to the development of this great interest, none stands higher than Mr. J. C. Kimball. Having been many years in the business, and having a perfect knowledge of all the various grades of coal produced in the south. Mr. Kimball has long been in the front rank, and has built up a business and a reputation of which he may well be proud.

Mr. Kimball's business office is at No. 11 East Alahama street, and his yard at 72 Marietta street. He keep all the best grades of coal, including the celebrated "Montavallo," the "Old Reliable," "Coal Creek," the standard "Fellico," the popular "Tecriess," and the genuine"-Lorbenty, "Red Ash," Anthracite coal, all sizes; also wood, coke, lime, cement, etc. ago. Amongst the coal dealers of this city, who Anthracite coal, all sizes; also wood, coke, lime, cement, etc.

Mr. Kimball, in addition to his extensive retail trade, does a large wholesale business with other cities in Georgia and the Carolinas,

He is the sole agent for the sale of the Celebrated Etna Blacksmith Coal and Coke, which he ships to all points as far north as Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Kimball has been for many years an henored and respected citizen of Atlantia, and his patrons may depend upon honorable and fair treatment.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

The event of the season, Duffey's grand opening at five o'clock this evening.

25 East Hunter Str eet.

SPECIA LANNOUN CEMENT.

tofore for general inspection, I make a specialty of office and ome of the best known houses and offices in the

J. M. High's Store, Stair | way and Millinery Rooms.

I am now fitting up Cok er's new Bank on Loyd street.

always win and I defy the ci ty to produce better or finer work. Repairing and rough wor | k done on short notice,

W. R. JE STER,

25 East Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga

1st. Because they are prepared by the formula a competent and well known physician.
2d. One medicine is not recommended to commended to commended to commended to commended to commended to commended to commended. They are put up by a response is neither airaid nor asha ch is neither afraid nor ashamed to put r name on the packages. b. There are a great many good people here in anta who bear willing testimony to their vir-

I have tried some of them myself and have o have used these invaluable remedies for each by all live druggists.

Cabbage May Be Eaten.

"I ate a hearty dinner of cabbage last Tuesday. They made me a little sick. I took one dose I be Liver Tonic, and have not tasted them since to consider it the best medicine for indigestion I ever saw." Extract from a letter from a well known Atlanta mas.

Write for Catalogue and prices to F. J. Cooledge & Bro., 21 Alaban's street, if you want lead, ha-

eed oil, turpentine, varnishes, brushes, machine r engine oils, exhinder oils, land oils, kerosene, seedlight, mixed paints, etc. octl dtf—wed fri sun wk

Use "Family Safety Lamp Oil." octl dti-wed fri sun wk

F. J. Cooledge & Bro., at 21 Alabama street, have the largest store and keep the largest and best assorted stock of window glass, oils, variations and brushes in the city. outletf-wed frism wk Use Family Safety Lamp

Some Peaceful Sleen.

"If I eat too much supper, or am anyways realess I take a small dose of the 3-W Liver Tonic and have never yet failed to get a good night, sleep." Extract from a well known Atlanta man's

Ask your grocer for Family Safety Lamp Oil, and take no other.

oct1 dtf-wed fri sun wk Strictly pure St. Louis Lead, \$6.00 per 100 pounds, it F. J. Cooledge & Bro's, 21 Alabama street, oct1 dtf-wed iri sun wk

It Cannot be Doubted That every medicine which ameliorates woman's troubles should be eagerly sought after. In Luxomni women suffering from those compli-

ORCHARD GRASS, BLUE GRASS. RED TOP,

TIMOTHY, CLOVER SEED, WHITE AND RED. IMPORTED BERMUDA SEED, Guaranteed to grow from seed. Some

GEORGIA RYE AND Within the last four years the coal trade of Atlanta has grown to a first class commercial inter-PROOF OATS, AND WIN-TER GRAZING OATS.

> Also Full Line of GARDEN SEEDS. BO SEND FOR PRICES, GO

J. C. M'MILLAM & CO., 25 MARIETTA STREET,

The superior merits of the watches aving Stevens Patent improvements are acknowledged by every person wearing them. Railroad men, and others requiring great accuracy in the street indove them. others require great accuracy in time pieces, indorse them, and we are prepared to show by incontestable proof, that no other watch not having these improvements will produce such accurate results in time keeping. They are durable, dust-proof and reliable, and considering quality, the cheapest watch in the market. Send for our illustrated catalogue and prices.

catalogue and prices. J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

claims before the public asking for patronage, but I respectfully

I run from 12 to 25 han ds, and am getting all the w ork I can do. Merit will

THE HISTORY OF

Brewer's Lung Restor

YTS CLAIMS UPON THE PUBLIC -- WHY SHOULD BE UNIVERSALLY USED.

It is very often the case that treasure does not years right under one's eyes servered at last by accident. Such was it, krewer's Lung Restorer. This red does not be a consideration of the server of

in every particular and not from persons could be induced by any means to make falexaggerated statements.

LAMAR, RANKIS & LAM.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

I' have seen Brower's Lung Restorer used dreds of Instances, have used it in my own and I have never yet heard of a case that it either permanently cure or greatly below my opinion, formed from having seen its a my opinion, formed from having see ful effects, it is par excellence in the fithe word.

JNO. G. POLHIL

FOR SALE --- Real Estate, OR SALE-A VALUABLE PLANTAT North Georgia, Eartow county, 11/2 mi

OR RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY

ANEXRTA NICE MODERN 8 ROOM

FOR RENT-Rooms

TOR RENT-PLEASANT, FURNISHED Gas running water, hot and cold. reasonable. No. 188 S. Forsyth st. ROOMS FOR RENT-LARGE CHEER furnished rooms for sout at No. 10

FOR RENT-FOUR CONECCTING IN first floor. Suitable for light hou Good water. Apply 161 Marietta st. FOR RENT-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE water, on Fulton, near Washingto Apply to Jacob Haas, No. 8 East Alabam su tu th ti FOR KENT-ONE UNFURNISHED RO kitchen, cheap. 91 Rawson street.

COR RENT-3 CONNECTING ROOM destrable for housekeeping. Gand neighborhood. 15 West Garnett.

FOR RENT-Miscellane OR RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS. OR KENT-BASEMENT OFFICE IN a ling on corner Pryor and Alabams stroly to undersigned. Henry Jackson. FOR RENT-TWO NICE SMALL, STO No. 9 and 11 North Broad street, als stairs: apply to Dr. Marvin, from 9 to HOTEL FOR RENT-THE WILBOUT

G. G. Walker, Proprietor. FOR RENT-THE BRICK STORI FOR BENT-STORE NOW OCCUPIED son & Caverly on Alabama street bet city bank and Atlanta National bank. October lat. Apply to Marshail J. Clark

DEARL ONION SETS, KALE, SPINA T ter radish, lettuce, Seven Top be planted now. Mark W. Johns rietta street.

Why I Believe in Them. se they are prepared by the formulae and well known physician, nedicine is not recommended to cure

Cabbage May Be Eaten.

Family Safety Lamp

Some Peaceful Sleep. on much supper, or am anyways rest-small dose of the 3-W Liver Tonic, serlyet lailed to get a good night's ract from a wellknown Atlanta man's

k your grocer for Family y Lamp Oil, and take no

St Louis Lead, \$6.00 per 100 pounds, se & Bro's, 21 Alabama street.

dicine which ameliorates woman's ld be engerly sought after. In Lux-

RCHARD GRASS,

BLUE GRASS. ED TOP. MOTHY.

OVER SEED, WHITE AND PORTED BERMUDA

RUST ARLEY, RED ROOF CATS, AND WIN-ER GRAZING OATS. Also Full Line of

GARDEN SEEDS. BOSEND FOR PRICES, WA

C. M'MILLAM & CO.,

e superior merits of the watches ing Stevens P tent improvements acknowle ged by every person ring them. Railroad men, and re requiring great accuracy in time indirections indoorse them, and we are predictable by incompessable proof. ing quality, the cheapest watch arket. Send for our illustrated

P. STEVENS & CO.,

CEMENT.

eet.

or patronage, but I respectfully hake a specialty of office and cuses and offices in the

ork I can do. Merit will work.

Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga

THE HISTORY OF

Brewer's Lung Restorer

HIS CLAIMS UPON THE PUBLIC -- WHY IT SHOULD BE UNIVERSALLY USED.

d statements.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

instances, have used it in my own family cenever yetheard of a case that it did not emmanently cure or greatly benefit. In on, formed from having seen its wonders, it is par excellence in the true sense of the JNO. 9. POLHILL, M.D., Googrig.

FOR SALE --- Real Estate,

SALE-A VALUABLE PLANTATION IN

A SEXRTA NICE MODERN S ROOM DWELL-ding, close in. Water and gas; also extra good, well of water. Neighborhood good, 37 Jones street. Keys 13 Fewson stock, Chas. E. Boynton.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS.
Gas running water, hot and cold. Terms,
reasonable. No. Iss S. Forsyth st. tu fri su

R RENT-FOUR CONEECTING ROOMS, ON first floor. Suitable for eight housekeeping. d water. Apply 181 Marletta st. tu th POR RENT-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH water, on Fulton, near Washington street.

Apply to Jacob Haas, No. 8 East Alabama street.

8h ut ht is

FOR RENT-Miscellaucous.

OR RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS.—WE OFfer for rent the most desirable and convenfilly located offices and rooms in the city;
fassenely finish i, conveniently arranged,
il ventilated and with an abundance of
old, only a few steps from carshed, chamber
commerce and courthouse. Steam heating
thout charge. An elevant Ous passenger elevafor convenience of occupants. A junitor
might watchman with podice powers always in
building. For intriher information, apply to
Gate City National Bank. Su we fr KENT-BASEMENT OFFICE IN MY BUILD s on corner Pryor and Alabama streets. Ap-undersigned. Henry Jackson. we su RENT-TWO NICESMALL STOREROOMS. 9 and 11 North Broad street, also rooms up apply to Dr. Marvin, from 9 to 11 s.u. tf DOTEL FOR RENT-TREWILBOURN HOUSE, 22 rooms, opposite passenger depot, Macon, Ga. G. G. Walker, Proprietor.

TGR RENT—STORE NOW OCCUPIED BY JOHN-son & Caverly on Alabama street between Gate City bank and Atlanta National bank. Possession October 1st. Apply to Marshall J. Clarke. tf.

PEARL ONION SETS, KALE, SPINACH, WIN-ter radish, lettace, Seven Top, turolp, should be planted now. Mark W. Johnson & Co., 27 Ma-rietta street. 3t.

Cleveland Has Withdrawn A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Great Excitement-Threats of Violence-What Saved The Country.

A REMARKABLE CURE!

Physicians and Surgeons Decided to Use the Knife.

My wife and daughter suffered for years with an affection of the throat which was gradually but stifely undermining their health, and was a source of anxiety to all of us. Two of the best physicians of the city and also a surgeou were railed in, and after a careful examination they decided that there was no chance of a cure unless they would cobsent to undergo a surgical operation. We were much opposed to the knife being used until other means had been exhausted. So we began to use different throat requestes sold at drug stores. We finally got to Brewer's Lung Restorer, and the effects were truly wonderful; and after a

Out of the Jaws of Death

Mr. John Pearson's Statement:

Statement of Mr. Benj. F. Hearndons

PRIVATE BOARDING-HAVING TAKEN THE large and converient house, 43 and 45 East Mitchell street, but a few doors removed from her

BOARDERS WANTED-A VERY DESIRABLE table board for \$4 per week.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons. FOR SALE-THE BEST COMBINATION SAD-

Short-Hand Class.

I WILLORGANIZE A NEW CLASS IN SHORT-hand writing Monday evening, September 29, 1884, at 7:30 p. m. For terms, etc., address or call on me at "New Constitution Baliding." A. C. Briscoe. thu,ss,tu,thu&sa

FOR SALE -- Hardware, Cutlery, Guns. Etc POR SALE—ONE OF HERRINGS' LARGEST is ize fire and burglar proof sales, used by the Eank of Washington, Ga., until it went out of business. A. W. Hill, Gate City National Bank.

FEATHERS-J. C. FULLER, 67 BROAD ST., Atlanta, Ga., dealer in live geese feathers. Wholesale and retail. Also wood rolls. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned. I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su-tf

WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ROOMS, SUITA-ble for housekeeping. Address, H., care of Fostoffice Carrier No. 2.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

O LOCOMOTIVES FOR SALE CHEAP, ONE 94x14 & H. K. Porter & Co., builders; one 9x16, Bailey's build. Reasons for selling, too light for our sar, vice. Address D. M. Rogers, G. M. F. & C. V-R. R. Co., Talladega, Ala. R.Co., Talladega, Ala.

Su tu trade

FOR SALE—TWO 85-H. P. FIRE BOX STEAM

beilers, 400 ft 6-inch east iron flame pipe, one

beane tank pump, 14x12x18, o.ac Blake pump, 12x

7x12, 80,000 feet dry poplar boards, 20,000 feet dry

whiteoak wason stocks, 20,000 feet 4x6 postoak
ferce posts, 20,000 feet postoak plank for bridgefloors and culvert crossings, 8,000 feet black wai
put. Apply to W. E. Nickerson, Cantou, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

TOR SALE—A TANNERY, CAPACITY 1,000 It bides, in good run.ing order, with a full set of she e and harness tools. Good run of trade and not empetition—plenty of hides and bark—good charce for a live man—will sell cheap. Address Mr. E. High, Madison, Ga. 2tw2ks-sun-wed

Will be Swept .- A Remedy That it is

CONSUMPTION HAS HITHERTO BEEN REgarded as a disease of the lungs which could
not be reached directly, except by inhalation. A
new theory however, tailed the Salishury theory,
makes it one of unbealthy alimentation or fermentation of the directly. not ferment in the stomach of take some simple vegetable remeds as will prevent fermentation and aid the discative organs. Brewer's Lung Restorer possesses all the requisites for preventing fermentation and otherwise aiding the igestion, and when taken according to directions, will in nearly every case cure consumption is not incurable as past generations have declared. This is an age of progress, new diseases have succumbed to experience gained in long years of study, and why should science be etecually beffied in its efforts to discover a remedy for consumption? It can no longer be said that it is incurable. Sefence has at last discovered a cure

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER

Accident -- An Investigation Made--

Relief for the Sufferers.

A NEW THEORY

CONSUMPTION.

IS THE LONG LOOKED FOR CURE.

Do not be skiptical. Try it and be convinced outs efficacy.

Gentlemen—If the following will be of any service to you in introducing your remedy you are at liberty to use it. Yours, etc.,

J. G. POLHILL, M. D.

"I have been suffering with a very troublesome chronic cough for five years. Have been treated by various physicians and could obtain only temporary relief; one-third of a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer has entirely relief yed me.

"MRS. R. E. HALL."

I know that Brewer's Lung Restorer is getting a good footbold in this section. My wife has just cent nic a note to get her a bottle for the children. GEORGE P. WOODS, Huwkinsville, Ga.

OEN G. POLHILL, M. D., Macon, Ga. T. U. CONNOR, Macon, Ga.
A. H. Schwacke, Charleston, S. C.
Col. J. Hos. J. Burney, Macon, Ga.
HENRY WOOTEN, Macon, Ga.
GEO. P. WOOTS, Liawkinsville, Ga.
R. M. MURPHEY, Eliaville, Ga.
MISS & ATE E. DOZLER, Talbotton, Ga.
W. B. DIX, Atlanta, Ga.

We would refer strangers to the represer occide of this state, and wholesate druggle's, ankers and commercial agencies throughout the milen as to our standing.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR. facon, Atlanta and Albany, Ga. Every certificate we produce is

GENUINE AND VOLUNTARY

ed can be found on file in our office. Those who loubt have but to write and get the address from is of any or all whose certificates are given, and write to the parties themselves for a substantiation

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS OF

Brewer's Lung Restorer.

I have suffered, oh so much, with Bronchitis but was cured by Brewer's Lung Restorer. I in-tend never to go anywhere without it. MRS. B. D. MARPIN.

A GENTS WANTED—IN NORTH CAROLINA to South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia to Self the Hull Vagor kerosene torch. Thos. Kirke, 27 S. Broad street. A CENTS WANTED—IT WILL PAY ANY INTER-ligent men or woman wanting profitable em-ployment to write for my illustrated circulars and terms of agency for the celebrated Missouri steam washer, which by reason of its great jutrinsic merit is meeting with such phenomenal success. meeting with such phenomenal success. orth, 17th and Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

A GENTS WANTED—ADDRESS ST. LOUIS Electric Lamp Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circu-lars, Cuts and terms of 50 candle power Marsh Electrical Lamp.

AUCTION SALES.

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 30 PEACHTREE, street, offers at private sale uline Breech.load. Guns at a bargain till Friday morning, 10 lock, then all unsold at auction to the highest lest bidder. and best bidder.

B. DAVIS.

AUCTIONEER, OFFERS NINE
J. Brecchloading Guus, a large invoice Gents'
lurnishing Goods, recent purchase, a fine lot of
Millinery Goods, 2 fine suites Bedroom Furniture, 2 Parlor Suites, 2 Carpets, Desks, Mattresses,
Alligator, Horned Frog. J. B. Davis.

SITUATIONS WANTED .- Males. A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS WITH EX-perience in the grocery business and book-keeping, wants a situation. Writes a good plain band and is willing to work. Can deposit cash see with employer and refer to last employers as to character and business qualifications. Address, A, care Atlanta Constitution.

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN A POSITION in some reliable office, insurance preferred. Salary not so much an object as permanent edployment. Address ". L., care Constitution, city.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-THREE SLOCK BOYS. ATPLY TO M Rich & Bros. COLORED PORTER, 16 YEARS OLD, BRING references as to character. John R. Wilkinson, Stationer, 27 South Broad street.

DRUGGIST WANTED—IN A TOWN IN SOUTH-west Georgia. Must be competent, good sales-man, steady habits and unmarried. Reference required. For information address J. H. Alexan der, 16 W. Alabama St. WANTED, HELP-TWO SKILLED CHAIR makers, two chair finishers, five chair scaters, three steady boys. Apply at the Atlanta Chair Frectory.

GROCERIES.

WOLFE, THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES. SEE what \$1.00 will buy:
14 lbs. C Sugar.
13 lbs. A-Sugar.
124 lbs. Granulated Sugar.
8 lbs. Choice Green Coffee.
5 lbs. Rosasted Coffee.
14 lbs. Rice.
55 lbs. Grits.

8 lbs. Grits.
8 lbs. Pure Leaf Lard.
8 lbs. Raisins. 8 lbs. Raisins. 2 lbs. Choice Tea. 10 caus Lima Beaus. 12 boxes Sardines, And other goods. At Wolfe's, 86 Whitehall street. WOLFE IS SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELE-brated Bohemian Beer of Madison, Indiana, at \$1.25 per dozen Dying by The Thousand.

Thousands of Lives Lost.-Wirat Caused the If no Remedy is Found the Whole Country Claimed Will Stop the Great Scourge,

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER

Some of its Wonderful Cures!

My daughter's cough has been very much loosened and lessened, while her strength has increased considerably since she commenced using Brewer's Lining Restorer. We can scarcely hope for Jermanen's recovery, but are encoutaged very much ladded by the change in her condition while using the Lining Restorer. We used it with the permission and under the supervision of our physician who is very favorably impressed with it, I think. I sincerely wish you success in your efforts to hear the sick. Yours truly,

W. B. McGILERAY,

Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.

With my experience I must pronounce Brower's
Lung Restorer the best lung remedy made. Four
of my brothers and sisters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so
exhausted by a long continued dough, accompanied with low fever and night sweats, that I could
barely get about, and my friends gave up al. hope.
I coughed so incessantly that I could hot sleep at
all. After trying several lung medicines I began
the use of Brewer's Lung Restorer and was greatly
benefited by the first bottle, gaining flesh and
strength and resuming work. I continued to take
it and I am asstout now as I ever was, rarely ever
cough, nor do I suffer with my lungs any more
than if they had never been affected.
I am never without a bottle of it in my house.
During the winter I give it to my little children,
even a little fellow three years old, for anything
like common colds or when they show any evidence of croup-and always with the most satisfactory results. Very truly, G. E. HUGULEY,
The Brewer's Lung Restorer has done my wife so
much good that I never miss an opportunity of
"talking it up" to those who require a lung medicine, and I find that it gives almost universal satisfaction, more so than any lung medicine I bave
ever known.

W. B. DIX.
In August, 1881, it was discovered to a my son's
wife was in the last states of consumption. Sae

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Macon, Georgia.

Macon, Ga.

Messrs, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gentieunen:
My little girl, 8 years old, has been for some time
troubled with a severe cough, which physicians
prenounce as bronchitis. The slept but little,
coughing nearly the entire night and we had to get
up very often to help her out, the cough was so
severe. At your solicitation I bought a bottle of
Brewer's Lung Restorer and she began to larprove
at once and has been sleeping nicely ever sluce,
and I finally believe she will be permanently
cured. I was very much frightened at her condition not long since, but am now rejoicing at her
rapid recovery. Yours truly,

GEO, F. WING.

Respectfully, T. A. CHEATHAM.

F Gentlemen: In the spring of 1882 I had a very bad cough that lasted me about three mouths, accompanied with slow fevers. It was so had at one time that I could not speak above a whisper, and I was very much afraid that I had consumption. I took two bottles of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and it relieved me entirely.

Brewer's Lung Restorer is still giving perfect

ALEXANDER RE Austin, Texas. It gives me pleasure to state that Brewer's Lung Restorer is the most efficient I have ever used to roughs and colds. HANNAH WHITE.

PERSONAL. HAVE SOLD MY ENTIRE INTEREST IN THE stock of the Bank of the State of Georgia, of Atlanta Ga. July 29th, 1884. M. R. Berry. July 36—atlan6m

LOOK UP ALL OF YOUR OLD HATS AND You save money. 2% Marieta street, up stars. Plumes cleaned, curle d and dyed.

Funes cleaned, curie d and dyed.

50.000 CASH OFFER TO THE WORLD grand discovery made by W. Jay McDonald, of Gainesville, (now of Atlanta.) Ga., in the consolidation of a fire proof and a water proof, with a cement all in one clastic body, and known as W. Jay McDonald's Combined Fire and Water Proof. Cement Paint. It will allow you to melt the without melting the print off. The sunshine with not be beautiful to the paint will allow you to melt the without melting the print off. The sunshine will not be beautiful to the paint will do this. It is a water proof, and will make a cloth or imper hold water. It keeps water out of wood and off of tin, which keeps it from rot or rust, and they last twice as loug. It is a cement and will stop all leaks, also beautify any roof, as it is an eracable black, a contrast to colors on body of the building and counteracts all that like to roo (caused by the action of water and decomposition of wood which accumulates on shingle roofs and will drown any coals or sparks of fire the moment they make it hot. Experience of thousands of our best people testify to every claim made for this, the best, most durable, valuable paint, which is manufactured by the thousands of gallons, by the patentie, at his large warehouses at Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga. Price per gallon in barrei lots, Wood Paint, 60c, Mcaaile Paint, 70c per galon, on cars. The grandest opening for men wating a fine and certain big paying business, to buy territory and go to work or have it done. I want to sell all or a half interest in any counties or states to good live men, but no other sort. If half interest will allow \$20 per day while engaged in the paint work, for us both. Address, W. Jay McDonald, Gainesville, or, No. 9 Henry street, At lenta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Building Material.

STRICTLY PURE ST. LOUIS LEAD, \$6.00 per 100 pounds, at F. J. Cooledge & Bro's, 21 Alabama street. octl tf-wed fri sun wk PURE LINSEED OIL AT F. J. COOLEDGE & oct tf-wed fri sun wk WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES TO F.
W J. Cooledge & Bro's, 21 Alabama street, if you
want Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnisbas,
Brushes, machine or engine Oils, Cylinder Oils,
Lard Oils, Kerosene, Headlight, Mixed Paints, etc.
octl dif—wed frieun wk

U SE "FAMILY SAFETY LAMP OIL." oct1 dtf-wed fri sun wk

PAMILY SAFETY LAMPOIL IS THE FINEST burning oil made. Wholesale and retail, by F. Coeledge & Bro. Wholesale and fetail, by F F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., at 21 Alabama street, have the largest store and keep the largest and best assorted stock of window glass, oils, varnishes and brushes in the city.

octl dif-wed sun fri wk A SK YOUR GROCER FOR "FAMILY SAFETY octi dil-wed fri sun wk

WANTED SITUATION-Female. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED sales lack in a cry goods or milinery establishment.

South Cap.

tussun SKEPTICISM.

The Evidence Before the People That is Produced Should Strike the Word Skeptics and Skepticism From the Vocabulary of Words.

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER

ANOTHER VOICE SINGING ITS PRAISE!

My health, which had previously been all that I c uid desire, became so impaired from a cough which I contracted, and continuing to grow worse, I became almost helpless. I exhausted the catalogue of so-called remedies without relief, and finally concluded that I was a victim of consumption and could but suffer its ravages the rest of my days. In my great distress of mind and body, a friend recommended Brewer's Lung Restores, and after using a small quantity, I felt that I had at last found the true remedy for the disease, and persevering in its use, my health has improved so rapidly that I feel like praising the name of the discoverer of this great remedy, and would be glad if every one who suffers as I did could know of its healing virtues.

MRS. M. A. GRIMES.
Macon, Ga.

fits arising from their prescriptions, she then gan to use the different kinds of patent medici none of which benefitted her in the ieast, was considered by all who knew her to be in

Auother Rescue from Death.

Another Rescue from Death.

In 1881, while sewing on a machine, my wife watken with a severe pain in her sides, which was, soon followed by hemorrhage from her lungs, server, cough, fever, and sho could neither eat or sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeleton. Her stomach refused to retain any food, and the physician thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. At a final consultation of two physicians her case was pronounced hopeless. I tried Brewer's Lung Restorer by advice of one of the physicians, and she began to improve after the hird dose. She continued the medicine, and is now in excellent health, and is better than she has been in several years. I believe Brewer's Lung Restorer saved her life.

BENJ. F. HERNDON, Yatesville, Ga.

Chronic Cough.

Chronic Cough.

For five years I suffered with a very froublesome chronic cough. Was treated by various physicians, and could obtain only temporary relief. After taking only a very small quantity of Brewer's Lung Restorer, I-was entirely relieved.

1 have used Brewer's Lung Restorer for a cough and tightness in my lungs to which I was subject, and I found more relief from its use than any other remedy ever alforded.

A. J. WHITE. I took your remedy known as Brewer's Lung Re-torer for a severe cough which did me more good than anything I have ever taken. MRS. J. W. MILLER.

Consumption. Mrs Josie M. Whitaker says: I and my friend thought i had consumption and I began to my lever's Lung Restorer. In short while I wa sound and well.

Gentlemen-I am convinced that Brewer's Lung

This will certify that I had an attack of pneumonia that left me with a chronic cough, which I feared would terminate in constantion. I was induced to try Erewer's Lung Restorer, and ampleased to state that I was entirely relieved.

J. H. POLHILL.

Winter before last, during the coldest spell of that reason, I was exposed in out-of-door work and contracted a violent cold, which settled on my lungs and grew constantly worse. I had a sister to die with consumption, and my case assuming very much hers when she was first taken ill. I became alarmed, and hearing the wonderful cures made by Brewer's Lung Restorer, I commenced to use it, and in a short while was sound work well. I believe I over my life to it.

I have had weak lurgs all my life; have taken quite a number of expecto auts without any apparent relief. I am now using Brewer's Lung Restorer, and can safely affirm that it is the only remedy from which I have ever derived any benefit.

W. L. MARTIN.

I used Brewer's Lung Restorer for bronchitis and believe that it will effect a cure as I feel unch bet-ter every day.

J. B. MARTIN.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-TO BUY, A SECOND-HAND COMposing stone, size 2 feet by 4 feet to 8 feet. Address, stating price, J. W., this office. WANTED-Money. \$1750 PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGE ON B., Constitution office.

HELP WANTED-Females. W Alited-Ladies or gentlemen-in citt or country, to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing no stamps for reply. Please address Reliable Man'rg Co., Philadelphia, Pa. sept2c—tu thu sat sun 4w

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--OF--The batest Styles, and is now one of the MOST COMPLETE PRINT ING OFFICES to be found anywhere. It is cer-tainly not boasting to say that no office in the South has facilities superior to ours for executing all kinds of Printing with NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

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CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

Brewer's Lung Restorer.

The Great Throat and Lung Ramady -- Road What the Best People in the Land Say About Its Virtues.

Paul Meyer says—Before I used Brewer's Luag Restorer I had to sleep on my back with my head supported by pillows piled on each other, and I had to observe this rule or awake next moraling utterly exhausted. After using a small quantity of Brewer's Lung Restorer I sleep incely and awoke refreshed. I feel a hundred per ceut better and I have concluded to use it all the time. I have found more benefit from the use of Brewer's Lung Restorer in Brouchitts of long standing than from any remedy I ever used.

W. R. BERRY.

I have used several bottles of Brewer's Lung Restorer as a family cough and expectorant medicine, and I unhesitatingly pronounce it to be the best I ever used. I cannot afford to be without the my family.

O. W. KITCHENGS.

I have for several years been subject once year to a severe inflammation of my throat usually a week or more. A few days ugo the usual symptems appeared, and I am sure I would have had the usual attack, but I got some of Brewer's Luac Restorer as soon as the first symptoms appeared, and took a day or two, and my throat was entirely rileved, and have never had any return of the disease since.

My wife has had a catarrhal a oction for a long time. I bought her Brewer's Lung Restorer, and she has derived great beneat from its use J. M. KEEVES. 2

I used Brewer's Lung Restorer for laryngitis and was greatly benefited. J. G. ENGLISH. This will certify that I have taken two bottles of Frewer's Lung Restorer for a bronchial affection, and have derived more benefit from it than all other medicines put together. I consider it invaluable, J. G. RELO,

I have used Brewer's Lung Restorer for a throat disease that gave me much trouble and caused much uneasiness, and I believe that I have been entirely relieved by its use.

T. J. CARUTHERS.
Milner, Ga.

I have used Brewer's Lung Restorer in my family and pronounce it the best cough medicine in the market. 'One bottle cured my wife of a severe cough of four years standing. It will cure the worst cold in one night. ALLEN F. OWEN.

Thomaston, Ga. I have been subject to hay lever for fifteen years and have used nearly all the prominent remedies. I em now using Brewer's Lung Restorer and find more relief from it than any other I have ever used. I would not be without it for any price.

J. P. MORGAN,
Milner, Ga.

I can say with candor that Brewer's Lung Restorer is the best cough medicine I ever use I, and those of my neighbors who have had occasion to use if feel as I do towards it. For relieving pain or tightness in the chest it has no equal.

B. A. MOYE.

I was in southern Georgia last winter for my calth and while there I used Brewer's Lung Restorer and found it a most wonderful remedy. You will please ship by express half dozen for which I enclose check.

ROBT. W. DAVIDSON,

Harrisonburg, Va. I had suffered with my throat for eight years, and don't know how much money I have paid out to physicians fore feve me. One bottee of Brewer's Lung Restorer freed me of the dibease for one year. It is one of the best medicines I have ever known

the purposes for which it is recommended.

JOHN #. BLACKMAN.

JOHN A. BLACK MAN.

My wife has had a chronic cough for four years and has taken quite a variety o medicines, but without relief. She has just haished taking four bottles Brewer's Lung Restorer, and I believe the is nearly or quite weil. J. R. SKRES.

I had taken a cold that settled on my lungs which approved me very much, especially at night. I took for it Brewer's Lung Restorer, and one bottle effected a permanent cure. I have no besitancy in recommending it for a first-rate medicine in throat and lung diseases.

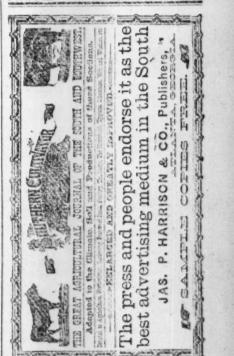
I hereby certify that one of my children was attacked with a violent cold has spring, and after using prescriptions from several physicians without success, I used Brewer's Lung Restorer, which effected a redical cure.

J. N. MCOORD.

I have suffered long with an affection of my throat and recently contrarted a violent cold. I was persuaded to try Brewer's Lung Restorer and must say that I never experienced such relief In my life, I regard it as the best medicine I ever used.

Linux had an affection of the chest for several

I have bad an affection of the chest for several months that made me very unessy and caused me



CEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY-BERRY L. Johnson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of bavid A. Brown, of said county, deceased, and I will pass upon said application on the first Monday in November 1884. This September 29, 1884. L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

NOTICE.

HEREBY CAUTION THE PUBLIS AGAINST accepting a note purporting to have been signed by me in favor of J. W. stailings, are as as having been given in consideration of an agreehaving been given in constnerant.

having been given in constnerant.

ment that said Stailings has violated.

Giv). E. JOHNSON.

BOWDON COLLEGE, REV. F. H. M. HENDERSON, D. D., President and Prof. English and Classics. E. L. TAPPAN, A. B., Professor Mathematics.

Spring term opens second Wednesday in Jan-ary, 1886. Tuition, preparatory department, \$2 to \$3 per seenth. Tuition, preparatory and the permonth.

Collegiate department, \$1 per month.

Board \$8 to \$10 per month.

For circular and furtion perticular, address

REV W. S. TWESDEL.

M. H. T. Boardon, Ga.

Thomson after Norranger

And the president at Bowdon after Normals 15th, 1884.

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This old and well known whisky has been) 1; of my standard brands for over twelve you: Unprincipled dealers are endeavoring to imitate the brand. I have been forced to affix to the stamp head of each package our engraved caution notice with my signature, without which none is genune. Be sure you get the genuine article.

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DESCRIPTION FOR BANK, STORE

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Wire window guard, for any building—a great rotection against burglars and their; wire are uard and fenders—a great protection for children

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Wire enclosures for elevators, giving a fine view and finish, with sliding door and spring lock. For my work I refer to The Atlanta Constitution Publishing Co. All orders for wire work, direct them to the

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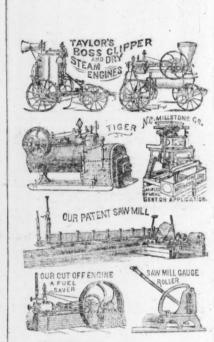
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just completed a new thirty MR. GUERNSEY has

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ED STEAM DRILLS appertaining to railroad work. Terms made DUNN, LEALE & CO. rode, 68 and 70 East Alabama street, Atlanta

Safes and Vault Doors. Can Price Safes Delivered Anywhere Wanted ock at Atlanta and can ship from Atlanta or Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

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Compound Syrup

HYPOPHOSPHITES WITH LACTATES

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THE MOST FLEGANT, EFFICIENT AND

Permanent Combination

Digestives Tonics Gate City Stone Filter.

With Hypophosphites,

EVER OFFERED TO THE PROFESSION

For the treatment of diseases of the Respiratory Organs, for the numerous affections due to and attended with debility of the digestive and nervous Systems, and especially in anaemia, leucorrhoea, chlorosis and HOUSEKEEPERS. interrupted action of the heart in young females. As a general tonic and digestive it is of great value, being applicable to almost any case where such treatment is required.

FORMULA:

It contains Hypophosphites o Lime, Potash and Soda.

Lactate of Iron

Lactate of Cinchonidine,

Lactate of Strychnia, Arsenic,

Pure Pepsin,

And free Lactic Acid.

It differs from all others, in that | reducing the amount of it contains, in addition to the neces sary elements for building up and sustaining the animal organization, the two best digestives known, Pepsin and Lactic Acid, which act to prevent the almost certain disturbance of the digestion by the Tonics, thus insuring assimilation and consequent conversion of the Hypophosphorous into Phosphoric Acid, the best nutritive nerve stimulant in use.

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Proves to be a valuable and important invention, saving money to the builder in labor and material, and Coal consumed one half,

This grate extends through the chimney and takes the place of two old-fashioned grates and requires only about half the Labor and brick ordinarity used in chimneys

With the same amount of coal consumed in one common grate, it will thoroughly warin two rooms, Thus saving the expense, trouble and danger of one fire.

It is now being used in a great many houses in Atlanta and other places, and has never failed in a single instance to prove to be as represented and to give perfect satisfaction.

It is indorsed by all Architects and Builders who have seen it.

Send for circulars. Address G. P. LOWRY, Care BECK & GREGG Hardware Co.. ATLANTA, GA

BROOM MAKING.

THE LOGAN BROOM COMPANY A ITS BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The manufacture of brooms has so been made a success in the south tha Constitution notes with an immense of pride the splendid work done at the fa of Logan Brothers of this city. It is a re able fact, and one worth consider r connection with the work of

Micsers. Logan, that no less than a doz

more broom factories have been started in

them proved permanent successes. Ho has new established itself as one of the est enterprises of Atlanta. And it be that for the space covered, the largest broom factory in the world this is meant the amount of work done present building. While its capacity large it is so filled with men and han will remember its size. In this sn

To a representative of Tan Cossum who called at the factory yesterday rounds, gathering information for the edition, Mr. Frank Logan, the origin

and the fact that after only two or the in the business we are enabled to or stock company with a capital of \$20,0 that we are now making 100 dozer daily, worth over \$50,000 a year, is e we think that we have not made a fail

we think that we have not made a failure "Is the company organized now?"
"Yes, the new organized now?"
"Yes, the new organization goes into
October 1st."
"Who are the officers?"
"Yesprank R. Logan, president; P.
Cashman, superintendent, T. M. Trecretary and treasurer, and F. C.
assistant superintendent."
"Is all the stock taken?"
"Nearly all, though I would be willing dispose of \$2,000 or \$3,000 to a good part will pay a good dividend—at least, we

will pay a good dividend—at least, was satisfied to think so, and those I have tioned have enough faith in it to devo entire time and energies towards makin entire time and energies towards make big success."

"Where do you self your brooms?"

"From Virginia to Texas. We tray or six men, and can compete with any factory in the country. It is the qua our work that has made our brooms to we do only first-class work, and our are now recognized as the standard wherever they have been introduced. Superintendent. Wr. Cashman, who

interesting one. The Logan factory the best Tennessee and wester corn. though they buy Georgia corn. The Tennessee the best Tennessee and western corn. though they buy Georgia corn. The Tennessee however, is the finest in the world, a seed is sought by all the western and nestates that grow broom corn for market first work in making a broom is to gdipped water bath. It then goes for night into the bleaching house, in we suspended a pot of brimstone, the first which do the bleaching. About a to broom corn is used daily at the Logan. It next goes to the sizing department the straw is assorted. After this it goes haping machines, all worked by then the finishes put on the touches, and the broom, after the shaped to the handle, it goes through more different hands, each one doing to it, including stiching, striping to dies, cutting off the ends and finally land tying up in bundles ready for shaped

Thirty-five hand machines are used, a most important of which is the self-self The new hurl cutter does the work boys, this meaning the cutting of the content of the process of sizing. The of brooms here ranges 75 cents to, \$6 per doze from \$9.00 to \$72.00 per gross. It would be impossible in an article kind to give a correct idea of the important bis branch of Atlanta's industries. It necessary to state that with such a wide necessary to state that with such a wintelligent president as Mr. Frank R. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cashman and the o factory is bound to grow to very large tions. THE CONSTITUTION wishes it un

> The seeds of sickness and of death In a disordered mouth are sown When bad the teeth or foul the b Both soul and body lose their t Till SOZODONT'S brought into p And sweeps those dire defects aw

On the Handkerchief. The best English and French extres equal in quality, but far superior in fragrance and durability is Murray a man Florida Water, combining as it rich aroma of these perfumes with a and permanency all its own. To the cus class of delicate persons who nerves are oppressed by the heavy of European extracts, the Florida exgenuine Florida Water comes as :

CIECINNATI, O., April 14, 1884.—S. & Bro., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed have been troubled with a serious k have been troubled with a serious a fection, and seeing your advertisem cluded to try a bottle of your May though without much hope of being by it. The first bottle worked splend persevering with its use, I am entirely of my peinful illness. Any one can me and I will reiterate what is here Mas. E. Will Walnut Hills, Cincin

Walnut Hills, Cincing
All Weakness of Gentral Grgans,
Impotency, and nervous disorders por
ly cared in thirty days, by the gor
Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles
\$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$
pills 36.00. Magnus & Hightower, cor
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Flies, rosches, ants, bed-bugs gophers, chipmunks, cleared out Rats." 15c.

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s, Seth Thomas Clocks, Gate ilters, Wood and Tin-Ware. avoid Freight and Break-

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ity Stone Filter.

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Cheapest, Best Filter in the r Export to all parts of the

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wners and Manufacturers.

EKHEPERS.

's Spoons, Forks, Knives, Cas-Sets are Without a Doubt the heapest goods in the South.

be a valuable and impor-

ntion saying money to the in labor and material, and

nate extends through the and takes the place of two oned grates and requires" ut half the brick ordinarity used in chimneys

the same amount of coal d in one common grate, it oughly warm two rooms,

ow being used in a great ouses in Atlanta and other and has never failed in a

ag the expense, trouble and dan-

instance to prove to be as ed and to give perfect satisfaction

indersed by all Architects lders who have seen it.

for circulars. Address G. P. LOWRY,

BECK & GREGG Hardware Co... ATLANTA, GA BROOM MAKING.

THE LOGAN BROOM COMPANY AND ITS BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The History of the Factory -- How Brooms are Made -- Working our Success in the Face of Failure -- An Interesting Story of one of Atlanta's Iudustries.

The manufacture of brooms has so seldom been made a success in the south that Tax Constitution notes with an immense degree of pride the splendid work done at the factory of Logan Brothers of this city. It is a remarkable fact, and one worth considering connection with the work of the Vissers. Logan, that no less than a dozen or

more broom factories have been started in Atanta within a few years past, and none of them proved permanent successes. However, by dirt of an immense amount of energy, and with proper facilities, the Logan factory has been made a complete success every way, and has now established itself as one of the strongest enterprises of Atlanta. And it become still more important when the fact is known still more important when the fact is known that for the space covered, this is the largest broom factory in the world. By this is meant the amount of work done in the present building. While its capacity is not large it is so filled with men and hand machines as to render walking through for a look a most difficult undertaking. The factory is in the old No. 4 engine house, on Foundry street, near Marietta, many who read this will emember its size. In this small space the factory works over 40 hands and turns out over 100 dozen brooms per day. This is really an immense work, everything considered.

To a representative of The Constitution who called at the factory yesterday on his rounds, gathering information for this great edition, Mr. Frank Logan, the originator of the work, said:

am glad to see you. I am always willing brooms, especially for The Constitu-

Well, tell me the history of this broom fac

There is much to tell, but I'll give only e main points. We started here in the face of many failures "We started here in the face of many failures before us, but we thought we could see success, and the fact that after only two or three years in the business we are enabled to organize a ztock company with a capital of \$20,000, and that we are now making 100 dozen brooms daily worth over \$50,000 a year, is evidence, we think that we have not made a failure?"

"Is the company organized now?"

"Yes, the new organization goes into effect Outsier 1st."

"Who are the officers?"
"Frank R. Logan, president; P. C. Ceshman. superintendent, T. M. Taylor, eccretary and tressurer, and F. C. Fay, essistant superintendent."
"Is all the stock taken?"
"Nearly all, though I would be willing to dispose of \$2,000 or \$3,000 to a good party. It will pay a good dividend—at least, we are satisfied to think so, and those I have mentioned have enough faith in it to devote our natire time and energies towards making it a big success."

chire time and energies towards make big success."

"Where do you self your brooms?"

"From Virginia to Texas. We travel five or six men, and can compete with any broom factory in the country. It is the quality of our work that has made our brooms famous. We do only first-class work, and our brooms are now recognized as the standard make wherever they have been introduced. To our superintendent, Mr. Cashman, who came here from Toronto, Canada, is due the success of our mechanical banking the the was manager there for one here from Toronto, Canada, is due the success of our mechanical department. He was manager there for one of the largest broom factories in the country a number of years. He thoroughly understands the business and has made our brooms equal to any made in the world. We will class them with the brooms of any country, and are not afraid of the judgment that would be passed on them. Mr. Cashman is a refined gentleman withal, and has the success of our factory as his highest ambition. When we commenced here we made three dozen brooms daily. We now make, with forty hands, one hundred dezen daily, or 14,490 brooms. This makes the yearly product of our factory reach the enormous number of 4,368,000 brooms yearly, or enough to give every man, woman and child in the states of South Carolins, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi a broom each."

The process of broom manufacture is a most interesting one. The Logan factory uses only the best Tennessee and western broom come though they buy some Georgia corn. The Tennessee corn, however, is the finest in the world, and the seed is sought by all the western and northern states that grow broom corn for market. The first way in making a broom is to give it a

states that grow broom corn for market. The first work in making a broom is to give it a disped water bath. It then goes for another night into the bleaching house, in which is suspended a pot of brimstone, the funes of which do the bleaching. About a ton of the breem corn is used daily at the Logan factory. It hax goes to the sizing department, where the straw is assorted. After this it goes to the shaping machines, all worked by hand, then the finishes put on the extra touches, and the broom is ready for market. In finishing a broom, after the corn is shaped to the handle, it goes through ten or more different hands, each one doing his part to it, including stitching, striping the handles, cutting off the ends and finally labelling and tying np in bundles ready for shipment. This factory makes 25 different kinds of regular brooms and 25 kinds of whisk brooms. Thirty-five hand machines are used, also the most important of which is the self-separater. The new hurl cutter does the work of four boys, this meaning the cutting of the corn for the process of sizing. The price of brooms here ranges from 75 cents to \$6 per dozen, or from \$9.00 to \$72.00 per gross.

It would be impossible in an article of this

from \$9.00 to \$72.00 per gross.

It would be impossible in an article of this kind to give a correct idea of the importance of this branch of Atlanta's industries. It is only necessary to state that with such a wide awake, intelligent president as Mr. Frank R. Logan, r. Taylor, Mr. Cashman and the others, the ctory is bound to grow to very large propor-ons. The Constitution wishes it unbounded

> The seeds of sickness and of death
> In a disordered mouth are sown;
> When bad the teeth or foul the breath, Both soul and body lose their tone, Till SOZODONT'S brought into play,

And sweeps those dire defects away.

On the Handkerchief. The best English and French extracts may The best English and French extracts may be equal in quality, but far superior to these in fragrance and durability is Murray and Launan Florida Water, combining as it does the ich aroma of these perfumes with a freshness and permanency all its own. To that numerus class of delicate persons who sensitive erves are oppressed by the heavy odors of the luropean extracts, the Florida extracts, the enume Florida Water comes as a special e Florida Water comes as a special

CINCINATI, O., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITE & Bro., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney af-fection, and some fection, and seeing your advertisement, con-cluded to try a bettle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with its use, I am entirely relieved of my peinful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written. Mrs. E. Wither, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

All Weakness of Control Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Lestorative Pills. Bottles 50 Pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$3.60. Magnus & Hightower, corner Prycr and Decaur streets, Atlants. Wholesale by Lemar, Rankin and Lemar.

Flies, reaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

ANOTHER NEW ENTERPRISE.

One of the Most Remarkable Inventions of

the Age.
It is a special pleasure as well as pride for THE Constitution to note the continued growth of At-lanta's industrial enterprises. Day by day adds to the diversification of her wonderful manufactu ng interests. Scarcely a sun rises without some new work being inaugurated. Strange's come to the city, pass unnoticed on the street a few days, the next heard of them they have started in with the busy whirl to add their product to the grand yearly total of all the other products. Such is the grewth of a great city. The time is not two decades off when 100,000 population will throng the ted hills of the "gate city," and towering smoke tacks roll away clouds of curls toward the skies. A reporter yesterday happened in at the new works of the American Fence company, 229 Marietta street, where he saw one of the greatest boons over offered to the farming world.

"What is this you've got here?" was asked of the gentlemanly manager.

"Well, this the American Fence compuny."

"We think it the best in the world, and we have mever yet seen any one who didn't agree with us."

"What is it?" ew work being inaugurated. Strange's come to

"What is it?"

"A wire and picket fence, the cheapest, strongest and best ever made."

"Is it made by machinery?"

"Yes, of the simplest kind. Our standard farm fence is composed of five two-strand cable wire, making ten wires, with slats two or three inches apart. The slats are of first quantity, four feet long, one and a half and two inches broad and five-eights of an inch thick. The wire is of number 12, best galvanized steel."

"The combined strength of these wires is 7,000 pounds, so that it would be difficult for a horse or wagon to damage it by running into it at full speed. It is the only practical wire fence yet introduced. It will turn all kinds of stock—cattle, horses, sheep and hogs—with perfect safety an iscurity. It will last longer than any plank fence that can be built. No windstorn can blow it down, and it costs one-third less. There is nothing about it to decay or get out of order. The slats are suspended in open air, and as no two incess of wood come in contact they quickly dry cut when wet, and will last for many years. This fape is now well introduced to the public, over 15,000 nailes being sold last year in Missouri, Hilnois lows and Kansas, and gives universal satisfaction. It is the best and cheapest fence now getten up, and is equally desirable for gardens, lawns, yards, divisions or latin fence. It is the strongest and mest durable fence ever made—the pickets being and eat-lie proof, and will keep dogs from the sheep old."

"Is it portable?"

"Its it portable?"

"Yes. As a portable fence it has superior advantages; as the staples may be withdrawn and the fence rolled dp and easily moved for cross-fence, stock yards, sheep-lobts, etc."

"Do you make any but farm fences?"

"Yes. We furnish as handsome a fence for front star's as may be needed, at prices one-third less than the ordinary picket fence, while there is no compatison as to looks and durability."

"How do you put it up?"

"They least may be set 12, 16 or 20 feet apart. When 16 feet or over drive a good stake as high as the second wire: set the corner posts three feet deep, well braced both ways. It should be stretched as tight as possible, as that stiflens the fence and holds it clear of the ground."

While this conversation was going on two stout negro men were turning the machine, putting in the pickets, twisting the wires and rolling up the completed fence. It is extremely simple in construction, easily made, can be put up by anybody, and is the great strength of the fence is that it can be soid so remarkably cheap. It sells at four cents per foot, and a still cheaper fence, nearly as good, and at three cents per foot to make an ordinary rail fence teu rails high. It will cost nearly as much in Georgia. So, it is evident that the new wire and picket fence can be made a great saving to all farmers. outlast three or four rail fences, seldom or never needs repairs, and is altogether quite the most interesting invention introduced this way in a long time. Parties desiring to see it, or make inquiries concerning it, should call at the factory, 239 Marietta street, or address the American Fence company at that street and number. It is really one of the most remarkable industries yet started in Atlanta, and is bound to spring at once into popular favor with farmers and residence owners desiring fences.

Southern Medical College and Ivy Street Hospital. Among institutions of prominence in Atlanta there are few more deserving of attention than the Southern Medical College and the Try Street Hospital connected with it and used tadiercase the efficiency of its teaching. This college was organized upon high principles and with the assurance that it should be pushed to a commanding position among medical schools of the south, and six years of increasing prosperity have demonstrated the capability of the trustees and faculty of carrying out this promise to the letter.

In our opinion young men seeking a medical education should give this fastitution a thorough investigation before deciding to leave this section for schools of the north and west. If they will

plete education can be obtained. As evincing high estimate in which this school and its factor are held we clip the following from the Chris-Index, the leading religious paper of the

ulty are held we clip the following from the Christian Index, the leading religious paper of the south:

In this issue may be seen a picture of Ivy street hospital, which, in connection with the Southern medical college, is an enterprise of whigh Atlanta may well be proud. The hospital is now patronized by the city, and has the good will and support of the benevoleut people of the city.

The medical management of the institution is in charge of the faculty of the Southern medical college, who give their services gratuitously. It has capacity for more than 100 patients, and the wards are arranged for the separate accommodation of diferent classes of patients, white and colored—the colored being in separate buildings on the grounds—and the main building is neatly and conveniently fitted up for white patients and provision is made for visiting patients from abroad who may require special treatment or surgical operations. It often happens that patients cannot be properly treated at their homes for want of necessary instruments and other facilities. To all such this hospital furnishes an excellent resort, as they can here find every needed accommodation and the highest medical skill. In mentioning this fact, we are prompted by a spase of daty to suffering humanity, and to intelligent physiciaus in the city, or elsewhere, who may have patients requiring such special treatment. Another great good accomplished by this hospital is the utilize ing—under humane and proper regulations—of the charity patients for the promotion of medical scholing in the Southern Medical college, which is regarded by intelligent men of the profession everwhere as a highly important factor in the advantages of the Southern Medical college, which, is connection with its other facilities and the enterprise and ability of its professors, places the Institution in the front rank of medical schools, second to nore and superior to many in the country.

The trustees of the school are men of the first order of intelligence, composed of some of the ab

ference to their fitness and ability in their sev-al departments.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell, the president, professor of stetries and lecturer on diseases of women and didren, is widely known as an experienced and die teacher in his department, eminent as a lec-ter and writer, both in the medical and literary did, and a practitioner of great success, especial-in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, e is the oldest and most prominence gruecolo-st in the state, and force are has been fee oguiz 2d-as leader in this branch of medicine.

Dr. Robert C. Word, professor of physiclogy and cturer on hygiene, is a gentleman of fine scien-fic attailments, a writer of rare merit, and re-tred as among the ablest and most successful achers, in physiology to be found in the United attess.

teachers. In physiology to be found in the United States.

Dr. G. G. Roy professor of materia medica, and Dr. W. P. Nicolson, professor of anatomy, are genteemen educated at the University of Virginia, and are teachers of superior ability. Dr. Roy has one of the burgest practices in the city of Atlanta.

Dr. Nicolson is regarded by the profession as the best teacher and demonstrator of anatomy in this country, and as the coming surgeou in this city.

Dr. A. G. Hobbs, professor of the eye, ear and threat, is a gentleman of fine attriuments in the profession, a good writer and teacher, and a superior operator in his line.

Dr. Eizzell, in the chair of practice, is an excelent teacher and a gentleman of high literary and medical attainments.

Dr. Crawford is well known as a fine operative surgeon.

Professor Burns, in the chair of cheusistry, is a man of rare tact as a teacher, and acknowledged ability as a chemist.

Dr. J. McF. Gaston, recently appointed to the chair of theory and practice of surgery, is a gentleman especially qualified for the position, being a good speaker and an able writer, and a surgeon of long experience and wide reputation, and we are satisfied that our good opinion of all these gentlemen, and of the merits of the institution, will be indorsed by the profession and by all who know them, as it is and has been the well known object of the trustees of this college to select not only men of ability as lecturers and teachers, but men of high moral character in the community.

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REAL ESTATE

-AND-

RENTING AGENT!

HARRY

GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. NEW SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE, BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE, NORFOLK ROUTE

-AND THE-

FLORIDA SHORT LINE,

Formed by the Division in Georgia of the

EAST TENNESSEE,

VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA E. R. A combination of Great Through Routes of Pas senger Travel, which enables them to furnish very superior facilities for quick, safe and comfortable passenger transportation to all points

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5 QUICKER TO NEW YORK

-AND-

9 QUICKER TO WASHINGTON

points reached via Memphis than any other route 103 MILES SHORTER Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fiorida, than

PULLMAN PALACE

NO. 20 PEACHTREE ST.

Strictly pure St. Louis Lead, \$6.00 per 100 pounds, at F. J. -BY-Cooledge & Bro's, 21 Alabama

Ask your grocer for "Family Safety Lamp Oll, and take no other. octl dtf-wed fri sun wk

Atlanta, Ga.

Notice to Druggists. The Board of Pharmaceutic Examiners will meet in Atlanta on the 10th of October to examine applicants and grant licenses. All persons selling drugs, medicines, poisons, etc., without license from the Beard of Examiners are violating the law, and all such who fail to come forward at this meeting of the Board to obtain licenses will be prosecuted, as the law directs. By order Dr. ED BAERY, Chairman, ISADORE ZACHRIAS, Secretary.

Pure Linseed Oil, at F. J. Cooledge & Bro's.

Don't fail to atttend the grand opening of Duffey's store to-day, 5 o'clock.

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Howard & Caudler ell Holmes' Wash and Dentifrice, wholesale and etail. sun tae fri wky

Seed Oats. Five thousand bushels Texas Réd Rust-Proof Seed Oats for sale at Hood & Gann's grain store Broad and Hunter streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Don't fail to attend the. grand opening of Duffeys store

to-day, five o'clock. It is impossible to have a bad beeath, diseased sums or sore mouth it. Holmes' Wash and Deniffice is used.

Write for Catalogue and prices, to F. J. Cooledge & Bro, 21 Alabama street, if you want lead, linseed oil, turpentine, varnishes, brushes, machine or Engine oils, cylinder oils, lard oils, kerosene, headlight, mixed paints, etc.

Taking effect this date, the reduction, via Piedmont AiriLine to cover Atlanta drayage, will apply only to shipments from New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. See advertisement

A priceless feeling of cleanliness remains for hours after using Holmes' Dentifrice. sun tueffri wky

A sweet breath, healthy gums, clean teeth, by using Holmes' Wash and Dentifrice. sun tues friwky Every customer at Duffey's opening to-day at five o'clock will be presented with a tea

or coffee pot. Free! Samples of wall paper and book on how to apply it. Address M. M. Mauck, Atlanta, Ga. M. M. Mauck, dealer in Wall Paper and Paints. M. M. Mauck, Paper Decorator and House and Sign Faluter.

Family Safety Lamp Oil is the finest burning oil made. Wholesale and retail, by F. J. Cooledge & Bro.

For Rent in the Fitten Baildin g. The most desirable suite of office rooms in the city, on second floor, fronting both Marietta and Broad streets.

SAMUEL W. GOODS, thu sat tu.

VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE & GEORGIA AIR-LINE, NORTH AND EAST BOUND,

-EMBRACING

FROM ATLANTA

These lines are respectively

13 MILES SHORTER Between Atlanta and Ma-eon than any other route. 115 MILES SHORTER Between Atlanta and Jack-sonville, Florida, than 73 MILES SHORTER Ectween Atlanta and Mem-

SLEEPING CARS

-AND-

THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES DAILY

E. T., V. & G. R. R.

S. F. & W. R'Y

BETWEEN

CHATTANOOGA AND ATLANTA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA,

WITHOUT CHANGE.

ELEGANT Pullman Sleeping Cars

New and Fitted up Expressly for this service are NEW ORLEANS

Via Atlanta TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

WITHOUT CHANGE

VIA THE KENNESAW ROUTE, PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS

Fitted up Expressly for this New Line are run

MEMPHIS AND CHATTANOOGA via CLEVELAND, TENN, TO NEW YORK,

Without Change VIA THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE DOUBLE DAILY,

Making practically no change of cars from New Orleans and Atlanta to New York. Through Sleeping Cars

-TICKETS VIA THESE-

Great Through Car Lines At all principal ticket offices where coupon tickets are sold.

B. W. WRENN,
GENER AND TICKET AGENT SE, TENN.

Furman Farm Improvement Co.

This Company control the sole | right to manufacture and sell

The Great Georgia Farmer's Chemicals for Com post for Cotton, as improved by the late FARISH None genuine un'ess branded "FU RMAN'S FORMULA."

A HIGH GRADE

FURMAN HIGH ASPECIAL B

'FURMAN'S FORM

Golden Grain Guano, or "Fu NONE GENUINE FURMAN FARM

Factory, East Point, Office WRITE FOR PAMPHLET

Atlanta Of fice of the

Coal Creek Mining Co.,

KNOXVILL E. TENN. CAPACITY ONE THO USAND TONS PER DAY.

Coal Delivered Promptl y Anywhere in the City. THE BES T COAL.

Steam Goal!

All As sorted. Telephone or send your orders.

R. H. ohn T. Williams. B. S. Clark. John H. Iumau

WILLIAMS, CLARK & CO., -MANUFACTURERS OF-

HIGH GRADE BONE FERTILIZERS.

Compounders of -

"ACORN BRAND"

Prepared Chemicals for Composting. Principal Office, 101 Pearl Street, New York.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT, 71/2 Broad Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

SAMUEL MARTIN, Manager.

N. B.-We manufacture the following Standard rends: Americus Ammoniated Bone Superphosphate, niversal Ammoniated Dissolved Bone, Victor nimoniated Dissolved Bone, Monarch Guano Ammonated Dissolved Bone, Subarch dealed and San Domingo Guano.

We also have for sale, Dissolved Animal Bone, (a high grade goods used on wheat) Pure Bone Meal, Plain Dissolved Bone, Dried Blood, Kainit and Muriate of Potash.

We compound fertilizers to order on special contracts, under any braud and for any crop.

JOHN H. JAMES,

ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA.

Having recovered from my recent

crisis, I am once more prepared to do

a general banking business, and am established on a firm basis. Interest

paid on deposits. Your patronage

JOHN H TAMES.

Fertilizers and Chemicals.

FARISH FURM AN'S FORMULA

BUFFALO BONE GUANO. STANDARD GUANO.

GRADE GUANO.

RAND---BLACK. ULA" AMMONIATED

rman's Formula for Oats." UNLESS BRANDED

IMPROVEMENT CO. 46 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. S AND CERTIFICATES.

Grate Goal!

RICHARDS, Manager,

28 Wall Street. JOHN D. HUDGINS,

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER, COR. THIRD AND POPLAR STS. MACON, GA., Is prepared to furnish to the trade all grades of

IN ANY QUANTITIES.

LIQUORS,

Either for Cash or on time to responsible partles.

CRESCENT BREWING CO'S

-HE IS ALSO AGENT FOR THE-CELEBRATED

AURORA BEER. GIVE HIM A TRIAL.

IRON TREE GUARDS. WIRE AND IRON RAILING.

WIRE WORK OF ALL KINDS.

GATE CITY WIRE WORKS,

50 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 2wks.

LIFE INSURANCE CO. Purely Mutual, Old, Strong, Reliable, Safe.

Northwestern Mutual

Pays Larger Dividends Than any Company.

Fair Dealing.

Does not Discriminate Against its Southern Risks. Large Assets. Large Surplus.

Write for particulars to

W. WOODS WHITE, General Agent, 241-2 Peachtree Street, Atlanta Ga.

CHEAP INSURANCE.

Store Door Delivery -VIA-Piedmont Air-Line (Richmond & Danville R R) PREFERENCE TO CONCEDE TO MERCHANTS
the right to make their own selection of the
means of transpartation from depot to store door,
commencing September 19th from shipping points
(to cover draysic charge) the rates by the Fieldmont Air-Line (Richmond and Danville 1. 2.)
will be lower from Bostom, New York Frizadelphia Patitioner, and West Point, Va. than rates
pat lished by General Commissioner, as follows.

In class 3 cents of the Section of the Sec

2d " 2 cents " "
All o her classes 2% cents per 100 pounds.
L. L. McCLESKEY,
A. G. F. 4.

GIOGGIA FAYEITE COUNTY—E.M. BARGE IT has applied for letters of administration on the catate of Jacob A. Berge, of said county, doceased, and I will pass ou said application on the first Mondey in November next. This deptember on 1884.

Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA GEORGIA,

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every dey, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, an 'at news stands in the

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news colicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, OCTOBER 1, 1884. Indications for the South-Atlantic State at 1 a. m .: generally fair weather, variable winds, stationary temperature.

FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

Every one who gets a Constitution day is entitled to

FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

See tha your news dealers or carriers supply you with that number.

51.000 PAPERS.

THE CONSTITUTION of to-day consists of an edition of

Which will be read, estimating five persons to the paper, by

255,000 PERSONS.

ments of THE CONSTITUTION.

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. This issue surpasses all the past achieve

It exceeds by twelve pages any issue of the paper heretofore presented to the public. It tsurpasses anything ever done in American journalism. The largest papers of which we have any record were printed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Detroit Free-Press. But thirty-four pages were found sufficient for he trade issue of each of these great papers.

THE CONSTITUTION'S issue of this morning, if unwound, sheet added to sheet, will be found to make an unbroken line of 493 miles. The white paper required for this immense issue weighs about twelve tons.

Naturally THE CONSTITUTION people are proud of this brilliant and unequaled journalistis feat, and they are proud of the fact that Atlanta, Georgia, and the southeast have all ontributed their efforts to make 'this great trade paper a faithful reflex of the busy life of this section.

All this is gratifying. It is a sign of promise. It points to the revival of business, and is an evidence of the confidence of the people in THE CONSTITUTION as a circulated medium.

ing cities and towns of the southeast. It will the strongest writers, that will surprise north-

A glance at the live interests here presented to the eager gaze of the country will convince even the most casual observer that the people Atlantic writer dull winter. Our merchants and manufacturres are going to make trade and draw purchasers by the irresistible suasion of judicious advertising their wares and the advantages

The theme is suggestive. It bristles with salient points, but it is unneccessary to pursue it. THE CONSTITUTION'S trade issue carries its own commentary with it.

ATLANTA AND HER TRIBUTARIES. We print to-day two solid pages, giving the state of the crops and the trade outlook of the towns and cities, and the country embraced in Atlanta's territory.

The prospect is encouraging. It is true that cotton is short, perhaps one-third, on account of the drought, but the food crops are exceptionally abundant. It goes without saying that a people with plenty to eat are masters of the situation. Their safety is assured beyond all doubt. With a surplus of food for man and beast we can stand a little financial depression. The contraction of the volume of traffic will do little substantial harm when plenty sits enthroned at every farmer's fire

The wisdom of diversified farming was never more emphatically demonstrated than during the season now drawing to a close. If our farmers had gone in debt, and had placed themselves in a situation where they would be compelled to buy food and other supplies next spring on credit, the short cotton crop and the stringency of the times would prove datal to thousands.

As it is, peace, plenty and prosperity dominate the solid south. Atlanta and her allies, mutually helpful, and strong in their faith in themselves and in the future, loom up like beacon lights. The present is ours and we are sure of to-morrow.

EDUCATION AT THE SOUTH.

Perhaps the most interesting paper in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly i one entitled "Southern Colleges and Schools," by Charles Forster Smith, who is said to be one of the faculty of Vanderbilt university. Mr. Smith is extremely critical and perhaps justly so; at any rate, if his views shall succeed in arousing discussion in a subject that ought to be of absorbing intercet at this time and in the line of progress at all times, he will accomplish great good. The

gist Mr. Smith's paper is that while the south appears to be abundantly satisfied with the character and extent of its educational facilities, these facilities are far from what they should be; that while there is a great awakening in the south with regard to public schools, our tendency with respect to the higher education has always been wrong; that we have too many so-called colleges and universities and too few pre-

paratory schools. Mr. Smith'a criticisms are severe, but there s much justice in them; and the fact that their author is connected with a southern institution is not less important than his article. Self-criticism fearlessly indulged in is a necessary element of real progress. Some of the statements in the Atlantic article are worth presenting in the brief shape of a synopsis. The article is the result of considerable correspondence with leading southern educators. The testimony of those whose experience cover the period just before the war declares that preparation before 1860 was better than it has been since, and the majority who began to teach after the war deplore the present state of preparation. The conclusion arrived at is, that there has been no great advance, if any, in college work in the south since the war, and that in preparation for college, there has been a positive decline. The academies, or preparatory schools, which did such good work before the war no longer exist, and their place has been supplied in most communities by the public school system, which the Atlantic writer appears to regard as a haphazard affair. In Louisiana, where, before the war, there were twenty or more academies fostered by the state not one survives, and in Georgia, where the academy system was particularly strong and efficient, there are to be found few schools to compare with those that prepared boys for college previous to the war. This much, however, is to be said for Georgia, though the Atlantic writer does not say it, that the public schools, in communities where the system is really a system, as in Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, and the larger towns, have proved to be valuable adjuncts to our colleges. The preparation they give the student is nearly, if not quite, as thorough as that of the old

ime academics. The tone of the article which we are synopsizing and commenting on, is one of decided opposition to the public school systens but Mr. Smith is moved to say that he great fault is with the colleges themselves, which, in accordance with the law of supply and demand, admit boys who are not prepared for college. In other words the colleges have ceased to require thorough preparation, and the result is that the colleges and universities have themselves entered into competition with the preparatory schools. This s perhaps an extreme view to take, for nothing can be more certain than the fact that the academies and preparatory schools have suffered, not from the competition of colleges, but from the competition of the pub

The greatest evil that the Atlantic writer inds in southern education is the fact that we have so many colleges and universities. In the six New England states, there are only seventeen male colleges. In six southern states, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Our issue this morning represents not only | South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, there Atlanta, but Charleston, Augusta, Macon, are sixty-seven male colleges, just four to Montgomery, Birmingham and other flourish- onc. The conclusion of Mr. Smith is that where you find the largest number of colleges you will be apt to find the lowest state be hailed as an apostle for the south, for of higher education. This statement, howsouthern interests and for Atlanta. It is a ever, is not axiomatic, but if it was there is map of the commerce, industry and vast con- still other things to be taken into consideracerns of the region it represents, and it contion. For instance, in this age of hurry and utility, is not what is called the higher edutains a number of valuable special papers, by cation a luxury rather than a necessity? Is it can readers with all the force of a revelation. leisure rather than for those whose condition compels them to grapple personally and early

with the forces of progress that are at work? This is a question which the of this section do not intend to sit down to a tend to discuss, but the tendency is certainly and inevitable toward utility in education as in other matters. What does the recent protest against the dead languages mean but this? What is the meaning of the recent revolution in Harvard's requirements? What

> does the public school system mean but this? We have neither time nor space to present n one article all the suggestions to which the Atlantic paper has given rise, nor can we present here a complete resume of the paper itself. The subject is one of vital interest, and what the Vanderbilt professor says is worthy of serious attention. Perhaps we may return to the subject another time.

THE EYE IN A SCHOOL ROOM.

The importance of proper attention to the eyes of a student in the schoolroom can be readily seen by reference to Dr. A. N. Calboun's lecture before the medical association of Georgia. Dr. Calhoun treats of all questions involved in the improper use of the eye y a student, and for the protection of eyes of students, and there is not a student, parent or any person connected with the education of children, who will not be benefited by reading Dr. Calhoun's lecture. As to who Dr. Calhoun is we could if not for the fear of giving offense to the rigid rules of medical ethics, give a graphic account of his grandlaccomplishments in this city. This much, however, we will venture on our own ac count. We heard General Robert Toombs say on an occasion that he had a serious trouble with his eyes, and he went to Baltimore to consult an occulist of world-wide reputation to know what ought to be done with his eyes.

The doctor, after a careful examination told him an operation would have to be performed, but that it would take some time and was very difficult. But, remarked the loctor, you need not remain here, you have physician in Atlanta, Dr. Calhoun, who can perform this operation just as well as I can. General Toombs tell this and says he found out, on investigating the matter, that Dr. Calhoun knew as much about his eyes as anybody could. We merely relate this circumstance to let our readers know that we have given our space to one of the worthiest members of the profession, so far as the eyes are concerned, and we do not believe there is a physician in Atlanta that will controvert the proposition.

"Sweepers vs. Sprinklers."

The street sweeper has driven the sprinkler off from Alabama and Marietta streets for two days It is to be hoped that the sweeper will make a "clean sweep" soon, and allow the sprinklers to

Captain Milledge for Solicitor. The following just tribute to Captain Milledge gladly given place in our columns:

It is a matter of congratulation to the people of he Atlanta circuit and of the state of Georgia that at the approaching session of the legislature the ecting Captain John Milledge, of Fulton county. esolicitor-general of the above-named efficult e possesses all 'the qualifications necessary for erforming the duties of that Inborious, res e and important office. In one respect he has an ceptional qualification, to be found in the ma g of his intellectual manhood, his experience e practice of law, and in the administration coffice of recorder for the city of Atlanta, a discharging the duties of that office he syed that nice but strict sense of duty which the criminal law a "terror to evil doers," and a same time avoided the common error of au cent vindictiveness, causing defendants to reand at the same time avoided the common error of an apparent vindictiveness, causing defendants to regard the law and the judges as their personal enemies. If Captain Milledge is elected solicitor general he will prosecute with his well known eigor and ability all violators of the criminal law, if d also see that the office is not used for the ratification of malice or the promotion of private interests. As the state's officer he will do his whole duty between the state and the accused. Captain Milledge is a public spirited citizen, and has used every opportunity for being useful to his fellow citizens. During the war news a good and gallant soldier, and since, his urder has not abated, but has shown itself in works to keep up the military spirit of our people. He is among the foremost of our citizens in all beavolent, charitable and religious work, whether ndividual or organized. He is endowed with rest energy and physical ability, and these gifts of heaven he uses effectually for the good and advancement of his fellow man. While it is not tated to his credit as a qualification, nor as some vould use it to his reproach, yet the knowledge hat he is a native Georgian—descended on both ides from native Georgian—who are onspicuous in the history of the state, is that he is a native Georgian—descended on both sides from native Georgians—who are conspicuous in the history of the state, is calculated to produce confidence that his future as an official in which the state is interested, will be everything desired. It is to be hoped that the members of legislature who will have the choice of the person to fill the office named, will give the proper weight to the qualifications of Captain Milledge, as entertained and presented by so large number of his FELLOW CITIZENS.

The importance of the office of solicitor genera annot be over estimated. Upon the proper and efficient administration of the duties of the office lepends not only the suppression of crime, but the naintainace of the morals of the community, the peace and good order of the state. Judges and grand juries are powerless unless they have an able and fearless prosecuting officer. Especially is this office in the Atlanta circuit of the highest imthis office in the Atlanta circuit of the highest importance. The large floating population of the capital, the many political conventions and assemblies of all kinds, the number of railroads, manufactures and industries of every description and the fact that this is the capital of the state, combine to make it a question of vital interest to our people, that thir representative in the suppression of crime should be a man of nerve and a lawyer of ability. And this fact has heretofore been duly considered in the selection for the solicitors for this circuit, Hammond, Hulsey, Howell Glenn, and Ben Hill, are all men of high character, and lawyers of ability, who made reputation in the office. To give court, while acting as solicitor pro tem, he tri id without assistance of associate counsel, twenty-one cases of felony, and secured twenty convictions. Some of these cases were white men able to give bond and employ the best talent at the bar. In the prosecution of these cases he developed a talent that was remarkable, and his powers before a jury forcibly reminded his hearers of his lamented lather. Judge Hammond, who spresided, was unstinted in his praise, and the jurors were lavish in their encomiums.

Solicitor General Atlanta Circuit.

friends are, therefore, anxious for his success believe if elected he will make as able, effi d. MEMBER OF ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

The Presidency of the Senate. From the Savannah Times. It seems from the returns of the various senator al conventions in the state that nearly all of the ees are new men; that the next senate o Georgia will be composed almost entirely of new material. Very few of the old members have been selected, which fact in a great measure may be said to be due to the rotation system in many o affairs more than usual interest is centred in the lection of president of this body, which will be one of the ablest that has assembled at the capita

Among those who have been mentioned promi nently in this connection are Messrs. Davidson, Rankin, Carlton, Northen and Ray,

They are gentlemen well-known to the political sistory of Georgia, and are men who have made doubties make a capital presiding officer, but without disparagement to any, the Daily Times would express the opinion, based upon the expressions of views from various quarters of the state that the Hon. John S. Davidson, of Richmond, seems to be a general favorite for the position. He is known throughout the entire state as a most courteous and genial gentleman, an unswerving, true and tried democrat, an eloquent orator and forcible debater, one whose experience in various high positions of trust, as presiding and executive officer, renders him in every way qualified to most ably discharge the duties of the presidency of the senate and to fill the position with credit to himself and honor to that body. Mr. Davidson is a thorough parliamentarian, cool of judgment, gifted with a clear, analytical mind, broad in his views, and completely free from all partisan feeling or petty prejudices. Few men combine in their character more of the elements that constitute an able, fearless and impartial presiding officer than Captain John S, Davidson. From our personal knowledge of the gentleman, extending over many years, we can not only bear tribute to his superior qualifications as a leader and presiding officer, but to his social and genial disposition, his clear, logical mind, and the genuine wit and pleasant humor of his character, which have won for him the love and respect of the people wherever he is known. His election to the presidency of the senate would, we feel assured, give very general satisfaction. loubtless make a capital presiding officer, but

A MODEL JERSEY FARM. THE CONSTITUTION has never printed a more in teresting story than the account of the Jersey farm f Messrs L. J. & A. W. Hill, situated near East

Point in this county. In equipment and management, in the quality and selection of its herd, in every detail of beauty, convenience or excellence the farm will rank with the first farms of the north, such as Darling's, Havemeyer's, Wing s, and Darlington's. With a richer soil, a more genial cli-mate, winters that are as soft as

he winters of the isle of Jersey, more equable seasons than they have, there is no reason why our leorgia breeders may not surpass in results the ereat stock farms of New York and Pennsylvania t is our firm belief that Georgia is better adapted to the Jersey cow than any other state in the Inp on, and that it will become a great Jersey center.

The Messrs. Hill have acted wisely in getting the very best animals they could find. They have spared neither expense or trouble in getting the very best specimens of the best strains, and they may look for cows born and bred on their farm that will startle the country with butter records Already their calves have the highest repute, and they have sold calves before they ever dropped to he great breeders of the north at prices ranging

In a year from this time "Hilldale" farm will be mous throughout the country, and the favorites of its beautiful herd will be known of all men. Fulton county is to be congratulated that so adnirable an investment is being made within he orders, and Atlanta at having such an attractive farm in her suburbs.

The Biggest Advertisement Ever Printed in

The Constitution. Mr. P. H. Snook's two solid pages in this issu speak well for the prosperity and enterprise of the great furniture king of the south. No corporation or firm ever printed so large an

and it is doubtful if a bigger one was ever publish-Mr. Snook needed all this space to properly advertise his enormous business. He needed it in der to acquaint the people of the southeast with

what he is doing.

All over the vast region of country mading with Atlanta Snook's name is a house of. It is synonymous with pluck, put the fact of the country mading with a synonymous with pluck, put the country mading with pluck, put the country mading with a state of the country mading with a

READY MADE ROOFING. The Enterprise and Inventive Genius of an

Atlanta Man. Perhaps no man in Atlanta is more widely own than Mr. O. A. Smith. His enterprise and inventive genius are household words among nilders in the city, and he has done much to acilitate work, save labor and give a prominent his business. In 1867 he established his place manufacturing readymade roofing, and in added asphalt paving, still further enlarging has added aspinit paving, suit further entarging a 1875 by the invention of the sanitary floor for ascineris. Continuing his ideas of advancement it. Smith invented in 1882 his putent up, inter-locked roofing the has overed over 4,000 different roofs noce he established his business, amounting to a teat many acres of space, several hundred peraps.

reat many actes of space, several nutrices series.

This roofing consists of two or more thicknesses tayers, usually three, of the best quality of roofing felt, thoroughly ceinented together with raight run roofing cement, the edges and ends of several together with the consistency of the consiste oofed buildings particularly, occasion ble annoyance and trouble from leakage ousiderable annoyance and trouble from leakage to the joints. In laying this patent roofing, the felt is rolled upon the roof with the loose lap up, and the ower or cemented edges and ends are lapped one were the other, the one toward the lower side of roof underneath, turning back the loose laps, nd then secured or fastened with 3d nails driven hrough flat tin caps, placed from six to ten herough flat tin caps, placed from six to ten neces apart, according to locality of the work. When so fastened, oat the joint over the nails and tins with hot intended the place of the six of the comenting macrial, and turn down on it the loose lap on upperficiently of the comment of the comenting macrial, and turn down on it the loose lap on upperficiently in the securing at the protecting the large macrial, and turn down on it the loose lap on upperficiently in the security of the commenting macrial, and turn down on it the loose lap on upperficiently in the loose lap on the loose lap on the law in the loose lap on the law in the lapper of the final coating with which he roof is finished. Owing to their greater disance apart, and cheapness of flat tins compare little the stamped tins necessary with other two ind three-ply roofing, and the less labor required in doing the work, a considerable saving is made in the item of labor, tins and nails, and a perfect oint secured.

After thus having laid the roofing and made

it secured. tinued preservation of this roofing, reor the continued preservation or this roomages than half the care-or expense necessary to anintain tin or iron roofing is required. With a cut of liquid asphalt and sand applied once in our or five years it may be preserved indeficient.

roofing is put up in rolls containing, ex-

mot brushes (which we can furnish) are most uitable for applying the coating.

Among the roofs Mr. Smith has covered may be nentioned the following:

Exposition cotton mill company, 120,000 square eet; Atlanta cotton factory company, 40,000 square eet; cx-Governor Joseph E. Brown, 39,000 square eet; Cx-Governor Joseph E. Brown, 39,000 square eet; LT, & W. D. Grant, 40,000 square feet; Langton Crang Co. 6000 square feet; Fulton ctrack Co. 6000 square feet; Fulton ctrack Co. 6000 square feet; Fulton ctrack et; Atlanta Constitution, 5,000 square feet; Geora chemical and mining company, 39,000 square et; Geo. Himman furniture factory, 10,100 square et; Whest & Hodge, 7,500 square feet; Merchants ink building, 5,000 square feet; Merchants ink building, 5,000 square feet; Ghamberlin, synton & Co., (storehouse), 15,000 square feet; dige Hillyer, 10,000 square feet; Joseph H. Johnman, 11,000 square feet; John Stivey, 5,000 square et; J. C. Peck, 30,000 square feet; Western and tlantic railroad company, 30,000 square feet; W. Jones (stables), 7,500 square feet; S. Iniman, 80 square feet; W. P. Inman, 10,000 square feet; F. Inman, 30,000 square feet; E. E. Rawson, 20,000 square et, and others.

THE MAHER MATTER.

It is Definitely Settled That an Investiga-

tion Will be Ordered. The publication in Sunday's Constitution of the charges against the street commissioners, but more particularly against Mr. Maher, created a decided sensation, and while some were disposed to accept Mr. Maher's explanations, all agreed that an investigation should be ordered, and the full facts go to record. Several members of the council said they would introduce a resolution ordering an investigation, and there is a strong probability that there will be an investigation of the whole department of streets and sewers and city engineer ing. The members of the council seem to think it is a matter that demands a most thorough scrutny at their hands, and they will doubtless pass it. The threats that have been made against them do not seem to frighten anybody. This investigation will come on at the same time that the council is considering the new laws that will be submitted to the legislature, and there will probably be a law asked effecting the commission, either abolishing it or changing its pow-

hy be a law asket electing the commission; etaler thoulishing it or changing its powers. It is not improvable that one or perhaps more of the commissioners will be sked to resign. It is not known yet what shape he investigation will take, whether by committee, or in general council, or in courts by criminal accusation. It will be remembered that the commission, has covarided considerable sums. commission has expended considerable sums of money without consulting the council and now claims a right to act in this independent manner. The city charter provides that the city council shall have full power to lay out streets and severs and to work streets, and one section says:

The commissioners of streets and severs shall have full and complete control of all work of every kind to be done on the streets and severs of said city, and the work of laying out and opening new streets, extending, widening and changing streets provided that the mayor and general council of said city shall alone have power to determine when streets shall be widened or extended or new streets opened, and when and where new streets shall be constructed.

thetes opened, and when and where new streets hall be constructed.

The council has full power and authority in heir discretion to grade, have macadamized and otherwise improved for travel and drainage the treets and public lanes, and to construct sidewalks and pave the same, and to construct cross-

ngs, etc. The law also provides that the commission shall The law also provides that the commission shall not show favoritism, but it is charged that the first ward, in which Mr. Maher lives, has received more work than any three other wards in the city. The aldermen also say they do not remember when they ordered Kennedy street worked our this year. It was, they say, among the street ordered let alone. Mr. Maher has made a formal request for an examination of his acts as a commissioner.

Death of Virgilee Hurt. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt were sadly afflicted in the death of their only daughter, Virgilee. She had suffered for a year with a disease

of the hip joint which the best surgical skill that could be commanded failed to relievs. Though her young life came to such an early close it was long enough to show the budding of rare promise. The child was endeared to all who knew her by her bright, young intellect and by the lovely graces she had already attained. She bore her affliction with a fortitude that was beautiful and her death was a sweet failing to sleep. We extend our sympathies to the howschold on which the loss of this pure young spirit has failen so heavily. The funeral services occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Hunt, on Spring street, Rev. Dr. Barnett officiating. of the hip joint which the best surgical skill that

THE New York Sun claims to be perfectly indeport Blaine. What sort of independence is this?

EDITOR HANDY will have to comb out and smooth down the rash impulses of some of his rash subordinates. We do not propose to sit idly by and allow the credit of Georgia to be assailed o pink paper.

WHAT is the secret of the trouble in Cleveland, Obio? Simply this, the republican capitalists they themselves need protection.

No doubt Brother Blaine feels better now that his various remantic marriages are no longer a

THE organs are not making very enthusiastic comments on the sarcastic manner in which Mr. Conkling alludes to the plumed and secret knight.

THE New York Sun abdicated its place as a emocratic newspaper just in time. It would have been overwhelmed by the World in any event. The World is marching to the front to show its es emed contemporaries what can be accomplished

by a genuine democratic newspaper. BROTHER BLAINE'S most prominent supporter re-Jay Gould, Bill Vanderbilt and the star route

OUR understanding is that Editor McLean Ohio from the democrats. We trust that this is also Editor McLean's understanding.

AN OLD PRINTER DEAD

Dr. A. S. Yeager, President of the Typographical Union, Dies.

Dr. A. S. Yeager, the well known compositor hose death occurred night before last at his boardinghouse on Forsyth street, was buried yes

terday afternoon.

Of Dr. Yeager volumes might be writen. He was a resident of Atlanta for iffeen or eighteen years and was well known and greatly admired by those who knew him. He was a man of candid and pronounced views and was well read. He had a bright and relentive mind and was within himself a history of the past fifty years. He was born in Woodstock, Shenandeah county, Vriginia, and there the early years of his life were spent. When yet a young man be went to Saint Louis, where he spent his nights at the case, while the day time was passed in a medical college. He greduated with distinction, and then went to New Orleans, where be began the practice of his profession. For years he remained in the "crescent city," and during that time passed through several epidemics, giving his time and knowledge to the afflicted. Becoming dissatisfied in New Orlean he threw up a fine practice and bidding many friends good by, went to Mobile, where he remained awhile. Again he became dissatisfied and moved to Monigomery and from theneo, to Atlanta, When he reached Atlanta he abandoned his profession and went back to his trade. For a long time he was foreman came dissatisfied and moved to Monigomery and from thence, to Atlanta. When he reached Atlanta he a tandoned his profession and went back to his trade. For a long time he was foreman of The Constitution newsroom, but finally threw up his position. Of late years he has been earning his bread at the case, He was universally popular with the Atlanta printers and was the president of the typographical union. He died of a complication of diseases and his death was like his life, calm and peaceful. Dr. Yeager's declining years were not as happy as might have been. He had his sorrows and troubles but of these he never spoke, because they were of a private nature. His remains were followed to the grave by the members of the Atlanta Typographical union, and by a large concourse of friends. There was no relative of the dead man present to drop a tear on his grave, but many kind words were subspaced. dead man present to drop a tear on his grave, many kind words were spoken of him by the who knew him well.

Railroad Notes.

In addition to Colonel A. Pope's duties as gen-ral passenger and ticket agent of the Norfolk and Western and Shenandeah Valley railroads, he re-ains control of the south-bound passenger traffic and is also general eastern agent of the Grea Southern Dispatch fast freight line, which organ ization is rapidly enlarging its territory and trails and supplying the long existing hecessity for at all-rail freight service to the south from the east ern and iniddle states.

Pleasant Entertainment. On Saturday night Mrs. Livinston Mims, ente nined a number of her friends in a most elegant

manner, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Among thos ent were Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr., and Misses Couper, Luckette, Armstrong and Brockenbor ough, Messrs. Joseph Thompson, Jr., Harper, T.H. Bowles, E. C. Spalding and Payne. Sunday School Convention To-day. The third quarterly meeting of Fulton County

unday school association will be held at the First M. E. church this morning at 10 o'clock. Teacher and officers of schools in the county should at tend this meeting. All schools in the county are cordially invited.

McDonald Mulchted. William McDonald, the young man who was recently shot by Thomas M. Jackson, while in the om of the latter's wife, was arraigned in the city ourt yesterday for the effense he committed, and ntered a plea of guilty of fornication. Judge Dorsey said to the young man that as a court he ould not shut his eyes to the fact that the case was one of the results of the saddest tragedy that has occurred in this community in months. "You has occurred in this community in months. "You had knowledge," said the judge, "that the husband and father would be from home, and with this knowledge, at a late hour of the night, through the back yard, you entered this man's house. You aid it for an unlawful purpose and in doing so you brought ruin to a bappy household, involving as it does the happiness of innocent children. Every man's household, under the law, is sacred. In England, a country ruled by a monarch, so sacred is the subject's home, be it castle or hovel, that the monarch even is not allowed to enter the shared is the stopict's mome, but a casale or nove that the monarch even is not allowed to enter the door unbidden by the master. Such has alway been the law in Georgia. No sentence that I ca inflict upon you can atone in the remotest degre for the appuish and win you have urgueth but

as less I may, the spirit of that have which protects from the despoiler the homes of our people."

Jude Dorsey then imposed upon McDonald a fine of \$60 and the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment to work twelve months upon the public works of, the county. McDonald received the sentence stoildly and it is said will endeavor to pay the fine. Others say he will ask the convent of writing to the said of the convent of the convention of the conventio

Court Notes,

The grand jury vesterday found a true bill for urder against Fred White the slayer of Eugene lobinson.

Charley Johnson, who came so near killing Cap-ain Couch at Mrs. Ballard's several weeks ago, will have to answer to indictments for burglary and assault with intent to murder.

CARRIAGES.

The Enterprise of an Atlanta Manufacturer Jones's carriage factory, corner Pryor and Hun er, is too well known to need special praise While admiring the work of his factory, the beauty and excellence of which is unsurpassed, Mr. Jone

said:

"Your praises of the work are deserved. I have pent my life in this busidess. It has been taught to me. I have grown up in it. I know what there is to be known about it. I say it not in any egotistical spirit but because it is true, and I want you to understand that the compliments which The Constitution has passed upon my work were deserved. There is not satick of timber nor an ounce of iron that goes into my vehicles except it first is carefully inspected and approved. I give to the purchaser an absolutely sound vehicle, perfect in every part, as near to a wonderful one horse shay" as has ever been made. Have you ever heard the story of the young man who was started in business with a hide establishment and who complained because he was kept busy handling hides for three years, but who in that time became a perfect judge of the quality of hides, gaining a knowledge that was of incalculable benefit to him in after life? I have passed through that ordeal in this business at now that I am at the head of in after life? I have passed through that ordeal in after life? I have passed through that ordeal in this business, and now that I am at the head of this establishment, I can talk to my customers with confidence in my ability to do them justice. I know when work is slighted or when the quality af the material is not good, and I never allow the one to be done nor the other to be used in this establishment."

Mr. Jones has secured a large outcome a power that

lablishment. Mr. Jones has secured a large custom among the Mr. Jones has secured a large custom among the very best men of the city and elsewhere. So extensive has his business grown that he has decided to open a repository in the center of the city and accordingly has wagons, carriages and buggies of his manufacture stored in a large building on Mitchell street. The several departments of the factory are in competent hands, the woodwork, blacksnithing, painting and trimming being done with remarkable skill. The repairing department is well managed and does at extensive business: Mr. Jones makes a specialty of wagons and manufactures large numbers of them. The Constitution recommends the Jones factory as fully worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

The Artesian Well. The artesian well was 275 feet deep at midnight

ast night. At six o'clock yesterday morning th broken tools were placed on a wagon and taken to the shop, where they were quickly repaired. The the shop, where they were quickly repaired. The drilling started again at 12:30, but proceeded slowly on account of the great hardness of the rock. The accident that occurred day before yesterday was just such a one as occurred at Charleston, and which resulted in eight mouths loss of time, no water and great expense. Colonel Baum avoided this in Atlanta by his superior knowledge, excellent tools, etc. When he got the tools out night before last he "set up" a broiled chicken supper to the men at work with him. Colonel Baum has decided to locate peamanently in Atlanta and make a business of boring artesian wells in tuis and adjoining ness of boring artesian wells in this and adjoint states. Parties having work of this kind in co templation would do well to write him.

Death of Ex-Congressman Smith, PORTLAND, September 29.—Ex-Congressman James Smith died this afternoon. He was a pioBIG DIAMONDS.

Historical Gems-Their Actual Size Repro-

Never within the history of America has suc videspread interest been manifested in the precious stones as during the past two years. It is estimated that during that time more diamonds have been sold in this country than were sold durng the previous five years. The trade in this gen has reached enormous proportions. Stocks of diands are now found in cities of 50,000 inhabit nts that a few years ago were never seen except places of 150,000 population.

Magnificent gems, duplicates of which are to be an'd in pessession of perhaps only the crowned oun d in pescession of perhaps only the crowaed tends of Europe, have been brought to the American market and found ready sale, and the desire of our people to invest their money in an ricide which has a recognized value in the markets of the world seems to be upon the increase. In appreciation of the general interest felt in this subject The Constitution resorter has succeeded in obtaining information of ainc. Approaching one of the members of a lim dealing in these goods extensively to our naury. "How is business?" he replied, "Good." "Do you mean to say that many diamonds are eld in times of depression."

"My experience leads me to think that many copple invest in our goods during stringent innes who would not during periods of general rosperity." "Why is this?"

torical gems?"
"Yes; I have some sketches and data at hand that are authentic, the most valuable perhaps is:



Property of the Queen of England, Weighs 123 carats. Value, \$700,000. The largest diamond that has ever been found in the Brazils is the



Property of Emperor of Brazil. Weight, 125 carats.

Other well known stones are



THE PIGGOT. Property of Lord Piggott. Weight, 81% carats, Value, \$139,500.



THE ORLOFF. Property of the Czur of Russia." Weight, 193 cafats. Valuee,



THE POLAR STAR.



THE REGENT.

Property of France. Weight, 137 carats. Value, \$648,000. Are you expecting a large diamond trade durog the coming fall."
"We have made every preparation for it. We ave the largest stock of mounted and loose stones we have hade every preparation for it was have the largest stock of mounted and loose stones iver shown in Atlants. The quanties in which we buy these goods enable us to offer them at priess ower than ever before quoted here."

THE CONSTITUTION reporter thanked Mr. Stev of the well known house of J. P. Stevens & Coror the information given, and wandering through their magnificent store feasted his eyes pround the display of rich gens, In one showcase, the bottom of which represented 25 square feet, were diamonds exclusively. In another showcase quelly as large, was shown 200 elegant stem window and water shows a stem window was the bottom of the control of t

equally as large, was shown 200 elegant stem what hig watches.

Messrs, J. P. Stevens & Co., now have an immense sale of the Stevens patent watch, which they are shipping to all parts of the country. Wherever one watch is sold it makes reputation for itself, and creates a demand for others. They are now used on nearly all the railroads of the south on account of their accuracy and reliability under all circumstances. The establishment of J. P. Stevens & Co., is a credit to Atlanta and a place to be seen by all visitors.

Cut His Throat From Ear to Ear.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., September 30 .- George A. Wilt, of the firm of A. Wilt & Son, lumber merchants, Philadelphia, and a member of the Philachants, Philadelphia, and a member of the Philadelphia board of trade, committed suicide to-day while en route from Philadelphia to Muskegon, Michigan, in the limited express on the Pennsylvania road. When near Lima, Ohio, he stepped to the rear of the siceping car in which he was to the rear of the siceping car in which he was from the tram, which was ranning at a high rate of speed. He died almost instantty.

Blaine in Ohio. TOLEDO, O., September 30.-At about nine clock Mr. Blaine was driven to the depot. Senator B. K. Bruce, Emory Stores and ex-Governor Foster, and Judge West and Senator Plamb, of Kansas, were added to the party of yesterday. At the depot there was some delay, and it was nearly ten o'clock when the special train started for Tifin and other points south. Quite a crowd had gathered, and there was the usual cheering as the

The Irish Republicans CINCINNATI, September 30. The national conention of the Irish American republican league ssembled here this afternoon. Over 300 delegates ave already registered, of whom 100 are from Ohio, 15 from Virginia, 40 from Indiana, 40 from Illinois, 56 from Kentucky, 30 from Iowa, 15 from Texas, four from Alabama, 8x from New York, and seven from Pennsylvania. Delaware and Connecticut are also represented.

The Spicide of an Abortionist. SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 30.-Dr. Abram Babcock, the notoriou, abortionist, committed suicide with morphine in his cell at the courthouse last night. He was found in a dying condition at 6 this morning. He was under indictment for an abortion on Hannah F. Nipe, of Spraker Brasin, and was out on fail for the same crime committed on Mrs. Martha Clark, of Casanovia. He was acreated yesterday by order of the district attorney, OF S CHEROKEE A

In presenting this simple Veget dy to the public, the proprietor can ing to what has been said heretofor every thinking mind should show o the efficacy of this popular prepara only necessary to urge upon all the of attending to a cough without de timely use of Taylor's Cherokee Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Hundreds of letters have been proprietor by some of the most probest educated men in the countr from a few of which will be given. The Rev. A. T. Spalding, an en tist divine, writing from Galvest says: "Express me two battles and Mullein—it is for a neighbo

preparation I know from experie Hon. John C. Key, of Jasper co ndds: "It is the best preparation is used, and the first that has given to lief. I recommend it cheerfully to ing with coughs and colds." . I. A. Cofer, the physician in United States prisoners for the nor trict of Georgia, says: "I have bee in both my general practice and am

cners. It is one of the finest prep have ever used for those suffering and bronchial troubles." Professor J. F. Hammond, of th Medical college, of Atlanta, Ga., tes the wonderful powers of Taylor's Remedy of Sweet Gum and as a remedy for chronic coug "There is nothing more dangerou neglected cough. As a preventive well as a curative agent, I recomm

Dr. J. M. Boring, the well-known of Fulton county, having charge of t sick, although never given to indors medicines, says: "I do not look upon light. I have tried it so often coughs, colds and whooping-coug cheerfully give my indorsement at mend Taylor's Cherokee Remedy Gum and Mullein to be what you st

Mr. J. B. Swanton, Decatur, Ga.
would not be without your remed
Cum and Mullein. Those who use
ing to directions will certainly find
have had in my family not only fou have had in my family not only four whooping cough, but many instance and colds, and always obtained insiby the use of the Cherokee Remedy.

Mr. Joseph Jacobs, a leading of Atlanta, Ga., writes: "Mrs. M.
Elberton, Ga., the wife of a promehant there, was in my store this and among other articles bough dozen of your Cherökee Remedy of S and Mullein. She remarked the months ago she had a terrible coefficient of the months ago she had a terrible coeff and every physician in Elbert two in Augusta, mentioning them. They made a signal failure in every she became alarmed, thought coninevifable; tried all the articles on the known as expectorants, cures, etc. knewn as expectorants, cures, etc. friend sent her a bottle of the Remedy. She tried it, and before was finished she had experienced n than all the physicians and the ot cines combined afforded. She is now

keeps it in her house. have her permission to use this What Preminent Druggists Say of

Sweet Gum and Mullein E. G. Fowler, Montgomery, Ala .of it, with better satisfaction to than all other cough medicines com T. F. Fleming, Augusta, Ga.—WI heard of your Cherokee Remedy Gum and Mullein I thought I wou dozen. In less than a week I order and in less than seven weeks, as y will show, had ordered seven gromentioned this fact to show y sells in this city. As a cough rem never seen its equal. One bottle so customer for it.

customer for it ustomer for it.

Joe Jacobs, Atlanta, Ga.—It has t
un of them all. When once I i
oottle a family will never be witho
Osceola Butler, Savannah, Ga.—

lead in this section. Additional certificates could be a many other prominent physicians known citizens in various parts of and from residents of other states and from residents of other states used Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of and Mullein in their families with cess, but the foregoing are suffic vincing. The proprietor does not his preparation is a patent medicin needs to be presented to the public varray of certificates. If any person efficacy, or hesitates to use it, let his family physician and be guided vice given. Any physician writing prietor in such a case can be infor component parts of the preparatic sured of its genuineness and efficactives. All communications from ties. All communications from will be promptly answered if addre proprietor, WALTER A. TA

DR. BIGGERS'S

Atl

SOUTHERN REM

The Great Specific for Bowel and Teething Children

"Old Dr. Biggers," says ex. Chie
A. Lochrane, of Georgia, now gene
of the Pullman Sleeping Car con
headquarters at Chicago, "coulgreater legacy than his Southers.
In the use of which in his own fa
found if the most passes in medicin found it the most pleasant medicing dren to take, and the most satisfact that he has ever met; and in a let doctor, adds: "I have used it not years and never allow my family out some of it on hand, and its im saves all trouble and danger. I felt that if you had no other claim

eaves all trouble and danger. It left that if you had no other claim confidence than this specific for teething, or suffering from d diarrhea, that alone should give it both fame and fortune added. If only sufficiently advertise it to be know its healing power and benefit The proprietor having for a realized the merits of this prepar not only upon the opionion of e and leading physicians, who are it in their practice, but upon his use of it in his own family, and whom he has sold it while englarge retail drug business (which cently disposed of for the purpose the two great remedies he now cothe world), has induced the doctor fattering offer to dispose of his rig facture and sell this great remedy not altogether from the fact of the he receives for it, but recognizing age and his office as president of Medical college of Georgia, and the diseases of women and child nome institution, prevents his giving to the preparation.

Father!!

our poor was-

ried wife los-

ng sleep night

EIG DIAMONDS. Their Actual Size Repro

history of America has such been mamifested in the preg the past two years. It is ry than were sold du in cities of 50,000 inhabit

brought to the Ameri-

e to think that many ing periods of general

se sketches and data at hand

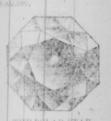


of England, Weighs 123











g a large diamond trade durpreparation for it. We reduced and loose stones ed here en tranked Mr. Steven & Co., and wandering tore feasted his eyes as, in one showcase, sented 25 square feet, in another showcase.

His Throat From Ear to Ear.

and a member of the Philarom Philadelphia to Muskegon, imited express on the Pennsyl-ieu neat Lima, Onio, he stepped sleeping car in which he was tost from ear to car and jumped thich was running at a high rate of almost instantly.

Billinge in Ohio. ice, Emory Stores and ex-Governor udge West and Senator Plamb, of sided to the party of yesterday. At cre was some delay, and it was nearly when the special train started for her points south. Quite a crowd had I there was the usual cheering as the

ATI, September 30.—The national con-the Irish American republican league here this afternoon. Over 300 delegates registered, of whom 100 are fr

The Spicide of an Abortionist. USE, N. Y., September 80.-Dr. Abram Bab e notorious abortionist, committed suicido e in his cell at the courthouse last

Can Consumption be Cured?

CHEROKEE REAL

In presenting this simple Vegetable Reme-

dy to the public, the proprietor can add noth-

ing to what has been said heretofore, which to

every thinking mind should show conclusively

the efficacy of this popular preparation. It is

only necessary to urge upon all the importance

of attending to a cough without delay, by the

timely use of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of

Hundreds of letters have been written the

proprietor by some of the most prominent and

best edscated men in the country, extracts

which will be given.

. A. T. Spalding, an eminent Bap-

riting from Galveston, Texas, is me two bottles Sweet Gum

know from experience to be

e best preparation I have ever first that has given me any re-mend it cheerfully to all suffer-

ofer, the physician in charge of prisoners for the northern dis-ia, says: "I have been using it

eral practice and among pris

F. Hammond, of the Eclectic

Sweet Gum and Mullein y for chronic coughs, says: thing more dangerous than a h. As a preventive remedy, as

lege, of Atlanta, Ga., testifying to

s a curative agent, I recommend your

M. Boring, the well-known physician n county, having charge of the county hough never given to indersing patent

ough hever given to indersing patents, says: "I do not look upon it in that have tried it so often in croup, colds and whooping-cough, that I y give my indersement and recomplyor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Mullein to be what you state."

B. Swanton, Decatur, Ga., says: "I to be without your remedy of Sweet Mullein. Those who use it accordections will certainly find relief. I it in my family not only four cases of grough, but many instances of croup, and always obtained instant relief.

d always obtained instant relief the Cherokee Remedy."

oph Jacobs, a leading druggist at a, writes: "Mrs. M. Myers, of Ga., the wife of a prominent merre, was in my store this morning,

e a signal failure in every instance

Fromment Druggists Say of the Sale

Sweet Gum and Mullein.

other cough medicines combined

Cherokee Remedy of

owler, Montgomery, Ala.-Sell more

Tleming, Augusta, Ga.—When I first your Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Mullein I thought I would order a

han seven weeks, as your books had ordered seven gross. I only this fact to show you how it

s. Atlanta, Ga .- It has the largest

nal certificates could be added from

many other prominent physicians and well known citizens in various parts-of the state, and from residents of other states, who have used Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein in their families with great suc-

and Mullem in their families with great success, but the foregoing are sufficiently convincing. The proprietor does not claim that his preparation is a patent medicine, or that it needs to be presented to the public with a great array of certificates. If any person doubts its efficacy, or hesitates to use it, let him consult his family physician and be guided by the advice given. Any physician writing to the province in such a case can be informed of the

protor in such a case can be informed of the component parts of the preparation, and as sured of its genuineness and efficacious qualities. All communications from any source will be promptly answered if addressed to the

DR. BIGGERS'S

SOUTHERN REMEDY

The Great Specific for Bowel Complaints

'Old Dr. Biggers," says ex-Chief Justice O

the Pullman Sleeping Car company, with headquarters at Chicago, "could leave no greater legacy than his Southern Remedy," in the use of which in his own family he has found it the most pleasant medicine for children to take, and the most satisfactory to cure that he had been satisfactory to cure that he had been satisfactory to cure

rs and never allow my family to be with

eaves ail trouble and danger. I have always telt that if you had no other claim to public confidence than this specific for the child teching or anticiping from dysentery of

or suffering from dysentery or bat alone should give it to you, and and fortune added. If you would ently advertise it to let the world

its healing power and benefits."

proprietor having for a long time
d the merits of this preparation, based
y upon the opionion of eminent men

upon the opionion of eminent mer

heir practice, but upon his own, in the it in his own family, and to those to he has sold it while engaged in his

rge retail drug business (which he has re-ntly disposed of for the purpose of bringing e two great remedies he now controls before e world), has induced the doctor by a very

Anttering offer to dispose of his right to man

facture and sell this great remedy; consenting not altogether from the fact of the large sum he receives for it, but recognizing that his old ege and his office as president of the Eclectic Medical college of Georgia, and professor of the diseases of women and children, in the ame institution, prevents his giving his atten-

ent some of it on hand, and its imi

chrane, of Georgia, now general attorney

and Teething Children.

WALTER A. TAYLOR,

Atlanta, Ga.

As a cough remedy I have

have her permission to use this.

alarmed, thought consumption ied all the articles on the market

is for a neighbor. It is a

Key, of Jasper county, Ga.,

Being the recipient of so many letters from very section of the country, from patients who have been so much benefited and cured, by the use of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, asking the proprietor if he thought consumption could be cured, to save and give a thorough opinion upon the ubject, all letters in future will be answered through this medium; but at any time, should come special case need further advice, our regplar physician who is connected with the Laboratory, will give all letters of inquiry special

WALTER A. TAYLOR. 17 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. CONSUMPTION IN ITS EARLY STAGE.S.

To a very large extent consumption is a herlitary disease, either as directly propagated its germ or taint, or as engrafted on a con itution too feeble to resist attacks from with it. It is not a local disease, like yellow feer, nor an occasional one, like cholera; nor it confined to a certain period of life. Its deadly work is going on always and everywhere, from infancy to old age. Few others ompare with it in fatality. It may mock its ictims with hope to the last, but its grasp, nce fully fixed, is, in the majority of cases, relaxed only in death.

Shall we then give up to it in despair? By means. It is an established fact that it an be cured in its earlier stage. Postmortms reveal multitudes of healed and scared angs-probably self-cured-in persons who have died of other diseases, and medical hiscry records many similar cures, the result of ell directed treatment.

The condition out of which consumption is leveloped is always one of feebleness. Our

only hope is in physical invigoration. Says a distinguished British authority: "If we ask what treatment is attended by the best sults, the experience both of the past and he present will, I think, unhesitatingly reply that which has for its object the improvement by every means possible of the general health. The most important indication in the treat ment of this disease has been in the past, and robably will be in the future, to endeavor, by neans of good hygiene, good food and suitable emedies, to promote and maintain, as far as dssible, that normal performance, of the diestive and assimulative processes which is esential to healthy nutrition."

The mullein plant of the old field contains mucilaginous healing principle, which the Cherokee Indians knew of many years ago; reently Dr. Quillan, the leading medical author ty of Great Britain, on lung troubles, has hade some experiments with the most astonishing results on consumptive patients; and ites cases where he had given Cod Liver Oil with but little effect; when upon the use of mullein the patient rapidly improved, both in health and flesh, making an ultimate cure Simultaneous with the above article of Dr willan, written in one of the leading medical urnals of Great Britain, appeared another aper from a leading Philadelphia physician n an American journal, upon sweet gum, rep resenting it to be by actual experiment, one of

he very finest expectorating stimulants The proprietor feels flattered that the leading authority of both sides of the continent are ndorsing the remedies that compose his medicine, and is gratified to know that he was the first to herald to the afflicted world the glad tidings; which is being considered the best remedies yet discovered for consumption. The timulating expectorant principle in the sweet gum relieves the fatigue of the early morning ough and promotes expectoration. It is also known to be one of the finest remedies for indigestion, even used as "chewing gum" after eating, it relieves any symptom of dyspepsia. It has of course a much better effect when taken in the shape of a liquid; recognizing therefore, the necessity of good digestion in lung such misrepresentations. Ask for the genuine fering. The mucilaginous healing principle in the mullein acts not only as an emolient to the lungs, with its healing power on same, but we have it from the leading authority in this country that it is more fattening than the nauseous Cod Liver Oil. With the above facis, it can be truthfully said that when taken in time and proper precaution observed, consumption can be cured. And in reply to the distinguished medical authority referred to above, state that the "suitable remedy" has been found, when the discovery of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy o Sweet Gum and Mullein was presented. The requisites to this end, are; first, the taking in time of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein . rest from one's usual occur pation; change of any nature; out-door exer cise and a nutritious diet as suggested above the special aim of the drugs to be administer ed should be to invigorate the digestive or

tive patients, weak from loss of flesh, to take in connection with my preparation of Sweet Gum and Mullein a tea, made by boiling a handful of fresh mullein leaves in a pint o rich sweet milk for five minutes, and drink freely during the day. Under this treatment I think you will find great benefit to the diseased lungs, thereby experience a permanent

Children Cutting Teeth, Cramp Colic, Diarrhea and Dysentery are apt to visit every household in this country, and it is from this fact we advise all to follow the example of the eminent Judge Lechrane, who states that "he never allows his family to be withour Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, and its immediate use saves all trouble and dan-

gans. I would also suggest to those consump

The Poor Wearied Mother loosing sleep night after night anxiously watching and nursing the little darling so slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effects of teething, should be advised by her friends to procure a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remdy, and by administering but a few doses. relieve the child and restore its health. Many testimonials can be procured of its cure in such

cases. Business Men wearied from the labor of the day on going home, find that they cannot have the desired and necessary rest, for the little darling is still uffering with that bowel trouble, which him awake. If they would only think to use Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, loss of sleep and bowel complaints would be unknown in

Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy will speedily cure all Bawel Affections, such as Cholera Morbus, Cramp Colie, Diarrosa and Dysentery. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

None genuine without the signature of S. T. BIGGERS,

Neglected Coughs and Colds.

Consumption, as the word denotes, means being consumed, wasting away-a decay of the vital forces. It is a disease of the lungs arising from the formation of tubercular matter in the structure, an inflammation of such an extent as to cause decay and' sloughing away of the diseased parts. In pulmonary consumption, especially when the disease is hereditary, the lungs are naturally weak and subject to irritation and affected from a very slight cause. When there is no hereditary taint a neglected cold, exposure, etc., are the causes that produce'it. Asthma, laryngitis and bronchitis, if allowed to go unchecked, preduce it. Consumption in its second or third stages in the sloughing state, will rarely succumb to the effect of medicine and suffering can only be allayed by a stiumlating expectorant and a soothing demulcent, but it should be remembered that the first stage of the discase is always most amenable to a treatment. This fact should induce persons to resort to the use of "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein" when the cough is first noticed, whether it has a consumptive diathesis for its cause or not, for this remedy cures all kinds of coughs with unequalled facility and promptness. In the treatment of coughs from a simple cold, two or three doses of the medicine have been found to remove the trouble. So in all diseases of the throat and lungs, with the symptoms simulating those of consumption, "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein" is the only infallible remedy.

If you have a Cough, attend to it in time, do not neglect it, for it mas become serious and end in Consumption. If you want to save yourself a great deal of suffering, much valuable time, and endless amount of expense, and, above all, if you want to save your health, cure your cough by using "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullien." It will cure coughs, colds, hoarseness, chronic catarrh, sore throat, croup, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. How many persons, old and young, who suffer from "pain in the breast," "a sore throat," or a "slight cough" are aware of the importance of attending to the complaint in its first stages. They live on from day to day, regarding the trouble as of little or no consequence, and without reflecting for a moment on the fatal termination of such diseases if neglected at the commencement. All those who have been neglecting a cough, or cold, or been tampering with either by using some quack preparation, should procure at once a settle of the above named medicine. It is now recommended by some of the most eminent physicians in the country, and by thousands of persons who have used it and obtained a cure when

everything else had failed to give relief. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- The dishonesty of certain parties who manufacture and represent medicines to the public as the same or similar to the above preparation, has induced the proprietors to caution all persons against and take nothing else from any druggist None genuine without the signature of "Walter A. Taylor" on the outside wrapper of each bottle. Price, trial size, 25 cents. Large bottles. \$1. Sold by all leading druggists.

The Perfumed Ballroom.

The Atlanta Constitution, speaking of the Mystic Owls' display, adds:

The perfumed ballroom was one of the novel and graceful features of this great event. As the guests entered the opera house they were greeted with the most delicious odors, as from a freshly blooming bed of a thousand flowers. The air was laden with the soft, sweet perfume that seemed to be the very breath of the goddess of pleasure and a wooing to the gaities of the occasion. A fountain, neatly placed, was playing all the evening the cologne which gave forth the perfume, and the practiced senses of the ladies at once detected what it was. We need hardly say that the fountain and the two atomizers were dispensing to the atmosphere the odor of "Taylor's Premium Cologne," an article of southern manufacture that has promptly won its way into wide spread popularity. This Cologne is of the finest quality, lasting and delicious, and an esteemed article on the toilet table of all who have used it. The quick and delicate sense of the "Mystic Owls" at once discovered its merits, and they had no happier conceit to offer their guests than these fountain jets of delightful perfume. The fair dancers who found so grateful a refreshment last evening will please themselves and honor their entertainers by keeping up the sensation throughout the twelve months by means of this de lightful agent.

TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE

is highly refreshing, fragrant and lasting, made from the distilled product of native flowers. It possesses none of that cloying sweetness which characterizes so many perfumes, which, though gratifying at first, becomes what is called sickly after the exposure to the oxidizing influence of the air.

The odors are so exquisitely blended that it presents a fragrant bouquet where no one odor predominates.

For sale by all druggists and faney goods and countersigned by the signature of WALTER A. TAYLOR.] dealers throughout the country.



An Astonishing Result.

A Well-Known Physician, One of the Facul-ty in the Leading Medical Colleges of the South, Prescribes "Faylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," After all Other Agencies had Failed, with the Remarkable Result the Accompaning Letter Shows.

Dr. Walter A. Taylor-My Dear Sir: I feel

t my duty, not only in justice to the gratitude which I owe to your "Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein" for the seeming miraculous cure of my wife-but those whom it may be are now suffering and may perchance read my letter (which you state is to be published) and thereby receive the benefit of my experience and still more of the wonderful properties of this great Bronchiel Panaea, to submit this letter. In the early part of the winter my wife was taken with what at first seemed but a severe cold, which rapidly grew worse and worse, not succumbing in the least to the treatment prescribed by my family physician, until preumonia was imminent -and, as what the doctor seemed a last reort, he instructed me to try your "Cheroked temedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," stating, y way of explanation, that he did not look n on it as one of the quack nostrums, but knowing through you of its component parts' he felt at liberty to prescribe it. I bought ne bottle. Administering the first dose my vife, as if by magic, experienced relief and fell into a quiet rest for the first time in several nights. From that moment she rallied and was entirely restored by the use of less Than half the bottle. Should any one doubt or feel incredulous in regard to this letter I should be pleased to communicate with any who are afflicted or desire further testimony on the subject. Very gratefully yours,

> GEO. W. KNOWLES, 17 Haynes street, Atlanta, Ga.

CROUP AND WHOOPING-COUGH.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Guin Recp a Bettle on Hand.

An old lady, well known in Atlanta, called on the proprietor with the request that he change the name of this medicine to "Taylor's Croup and Whooping-Cough Medicine." She asked him to do this from the fact that it would more strongly impress the minds of al mothers, as she wanted them to know what a valuable medicine "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein" was for these complaints. She told him, at the same time, how a bottle had kept her daughter's children from an attack of the croup, at that time over two months since they had it, when they had been subject before to having it once or twice a week; and how, in another instance, it had relieved her son's child from the very worst case of whooping cough.

These facts should attract the attention of all parents to such an extent as to impress upon them to go at once and buy a bottle of this simple remedy, and by its ready use in the family save frequent doctors' bills and probably the life of a dear child.

This WORD OF WARNING AND SUG-GESTION to the parents should be sufficient Mr. T. N. Foster, of DeKalb county, Ga., ays he has five children who were suffering from an alarming attack of whooping cough, their throats and necks being swollen, the eyes very much inflamed, and their suffering indeed great. He purchased a bottle of "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," and to this medicine he believes they owe their lives, for which he expressess great gratitude.

Subtances that Still Live Sweet. From the New Orleans Democrat. "It was the delight of kings. Baths of ottar of roses were daily attendants upon their strained and exhaustive wishes. It was the dying wish of Cleopatro that the fragrance of her lovely Nile should waft her spirit heavenward, and Anthony's bloody corpse was bathed with the distillation of Egypt's choicest perfumes. Ah! but this cold, hard developed entury has but little thought for the delic ous atmospheres of Arabia," your reporter eplied to the enthusiasm of the manufacturer f Taylor's Premium Cologne, as we approached the already famous laboratory of this genileman.

"On the contrary it is an age of æstheticism, nd one of the sayings, attributed to the advent of this divine afflatus is particularly ap plicable to his Premium Cologne, namely: It s too utterly utter to be described. It is the distilled product of native flowers, and from the secret of its compound the sickish sensation which characterizes so many-yes, al most every class and quality of perfume-is entirely dispelled."

The fexhibit of Mr. Taylor in the art and dustrial building, from its general character of excellence, is attracting from visitors a little more attention than other displays are commanding. A magnificent fountain of cologne-Taylor's Premium-disports its jetty sprays for the delectation of all posses bandkerchiefs. The case is twenty feet high, or octagon shape, and is most tastefully arrayed with various sized packages of his famous cologne, from which is sold by the lovely ladies in call bandreds of bottles daily. "r cologues for the bath.



after night nursing the little one suffering from thatnightfiend tochildren and horror to parents, CROUP, should have a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, an undoubted croup preventive and cure for Coughs, Colds and Con sumption. Sold by all druggists at 25c and \$1.00 a bottle. Send two-cent postage stamp for "RIDDLE

BOOK." Walter

Al Taylor, At-

lants, Ga.

THE SWEET GUM TREE!



goneout and gathered it to chew, to the disteeth and the mothers?

natural that / Taylor's Cherokee Remeay of Swee. Gum and Mullein

should have gained such widespread confidence spon it as a patent m dicine, but simply as a troubles. In remedy indicating its ingredients by a plain

and familiar name.
Note.—In connection with the above, would say that in South America where the Tolu Gur Tree flourishes, many thousand dollars are made Tree is just as abundant here in our own coungathering it as it flows each day. The propriewith The Shideral price for all he can get.

THE MULLEIN PLANT.



While the Sweet Gum Tree engaged the attention of the younger ones of the family, the Mullein Plantre ceived the atten tion of the adult members. Who does not remember the mullein teas of a fond grand mother, made under the direction of the trusted family physician, who

ed it for chron-

ic coughs and colds, and recommended the smoking of dried leaves for the relief of Asthma The National Dispensatory, speaking botanic- and Catarrh. In the last few years Mullein, a ally of the Sweet Gum, defines it as "a balsamic biennial plant growing in our old fields and saudation from liquidamber styraciflus," being flourishing from June to August, has been attracting the attention of the finedical world. growing from Connecticut and Illinois south- Medical journals in this country and Europe ward and westward to Mexico. In its south- have made note of its value in cases of Conward location, the tree yields a balsamic exuda-sumption, especially in cases where there was ten from incissions in the bark." Of its med-heavy expectoration, with heetic fever, and its led action and uses, it says: "Its action is that most extraordinary effect in relieving Croup and an aromatic resin, operating particularly and Whooping-Cough. There has been considmpon the respiratory and urinary mucous mem- erable conjecture where the mullein plant came bers." It is employed in the treatment of shronic profluvia of these parts, (i. e. the mucome membrane of these parts), such as Brou-shitis, Cystitis, Phthisis, ect. Externally it has instance, showing that while nature has been been used as an eintment for the treatment of sparing in giving us an abundance of her valufloat-bite, indelent ulters, burns and other in-flamed surfaces." The above work is the high-est medical authority, and when we see what this book says of the wonderful healing power of sweet gum over inflamed surfaces, it is but overlook. I this fact, and though the Cherok a Indians knew that in the common mulleir, ple : and the beautiful sweet gum tree that borders our swamps fiere was in each a principle of the very highest medical virtue, we have been lut too slow to recognize what nature intended with the medical fraternity, who do not look should be the panaces for lung and bronchist

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein

the mullein ten is combined with the sweet sanually in collecting the gum. The Sweet Gum gum, and the proprietor feels no hesitancy in asserting that in presenting his preparation he try, and the gum can be collected without any trouble, simply by making several incisions in and Colds. He has a number of adorsemental the tree during the hot summer months and from leading physicians, prominent divines, eminent jurists and public speakers who record for of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy mend it as the best remedy for the complaint known as Minister's sore throat."

PREMIUM CO

Were not summer's distillations left A liquid prisoner, pent in walls of glass, Peauty's effect of beauty were bereft,

But flowers distilled, though with winter meet, Lease but their show, their substance still

Among the numerous gratifications derived proprietor.

Nor it, nor no remembrance what it was

from the cultivation of flowers, that of rearing them for the sake of their perfumes stands preeminent. And when it is considered that Taylor's Premium Cologne is made from the distilled product of native flowers, and that the rapid advancement it has made above all others, Americans should feel proud of it and the south boast over it; for at every state and inter-state fair where it has been exhibited, it has received the medal over all others, until now competitors are afraid to exhibit against it. This Cologne is highly fragrant and very refreshing, agreeable alike to the invalid and the healthy, and has none of that cloying sweetness which characteres so many perfumes. When one considers the" highly refreshing character of this Cologne, and in how many instances its use in the sick-room would add to the comfort of the invalid, and its pleasantness refresh every one, it is evident that no family should be without it. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. It is manufactured solely by the Taylor's Premium Cologne.

Sweet Chemistry, thy subtle powers A simple jar of fragrant light— And yet, methinks, there ne er was sight More wonderful than this, where we Have Eden in epitome. Behold, condensed in one bright drop, Ten thousand roses' precious crep; through the glass till it expands And broadens out in sunny lands. No longer now a crystal tomb. With flowerets gay 'tis all abloom-Floridian forests gave their share Of perfume to the dazzled air. The wealth of Georgia's biossomed land She showered with a generous hand: Odors from hills and sea are one In TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE. Little thinks Beauty when her brow She moistens o'er with fragrance, ne Could all these martyred flowers resume By magic weird, their wonted bloom, he scarce would need another dress Than their recovered loveliness. No fay by moonlight could declare . A tale of fancy half so rare,

As told in language eloquent

COLOGNE, fair city of the Rhine,

To TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE.

Thy name alone with laurel twine;

Yield now thy sceptre and thy throne,

The Price of Sweetgum As I am in receipt of so many letters asking the price I pay for the sweetgum, and directions for gathering and shipping it, I take this medium for replying to them. The manner by which the gum should be gathered is during the latter part of May; take a sharp hatchet andchip off large pieces of the berk on the tree and let stand until the hot

of the bark on the tree and let stand until the hot weather cruses the gum to exade, as you have seen rosin on the pine tree. Then take a case knife and scrape it off as fast as it gathers in sufficient quantity to do so; you can then put it in any kind of receptacle for shipment. The price varies according to the manner in which you have exercised in collecting it, according to the amount of takin you have existed in a sample and I will examine it and will you at once what it is worth. Beware of Counterfeits. The dishonesty of certain parties who manufacture and represent machines to the public as

the same or similar to the above preparations, has induced the proprietor to caution all persons against such representations. Do not let them deceive you by saying that their tincture of sweet gum or the syrup of sweet gum or their pine top and mullein is as good. Ask for the enuine a ticle and take nothing else from any druggist, none genuine without the signature of Walter A. Taylor, on the outside wrappers of each bottle, and the name Tsylor's Cherokee Remedy Sweet Gum and Mullein blown in each bottle 25 cents and \$100 per bottle. Sold by all druggists

AN IMPORTANT ATLANTA ENTER

The Manufacture of Different Kinds of Boars - The Bouthern Trade—The New "Lightning" That Promises to Work a Revolution Reff & Co's Works.

The growth of Atlanta's industries is almost a daily topic among those interested in the welfare and prosperity of the city. It is a matter of congratulation, and unlike what has been the case in many southern cities, to know that few if any of the enterprises started here since the war have tion by far have proven permanent acquisitions to the city, and have done much toward giving Atlanta that prominence and importance she new enjoys abroad. It is a fact, too, that none can dispute, that Atlanta's runk away from bome will compare favorably with any city in the union; and this is doubly apparent day the second city in the country in point of per Lowell, Mass., alone outranking her. It is the great diversity of interests represented that make Atlanta's name notable as a manufacturing conter. Almost everything needed in the genera manufactories. It is only the luxuries that we extensive scale, though many of these are either in time, however, and it requires no mean prophe

the work of skilled artesans in this country Prominent among the industries, and part notable as a most important enterpri-

la man " a man constantly on the road in, and ... We find it pays, of course-tkeep him there." thing about the quality of your namy kinds you make?" aske a variety of brands, some ners, but all as good in quality as stywhere. Our "Surprise" soap is undry soap, beautifully pressed for it again. It is a full eight pound; cake, and will do more y three-quarter pound-cake that e price,

twenty-live cent "Western
valuable soap. It is put up in
bounds to each bar, twenty bars
nely wrapped. Pronounced by
men to be the finest laundry
It does not injure the finest

es the skin nice and soft after washing, heretofore has been the d we have thought in blankets, laces, and al

Can't it be used another way than by the boil "C. vcs. It can be used as one pleases; just as any other soap. It will cleause clothing as thoroughly as any other without the use of the boiler. though we recommend the use of the boiler because it aves time and the wear of the washboard. However, even with the washboard, not so much rubbing is required with our soap as is absolutely neressary with others."

Thanking Mr. Neil, the reporter withdrew, after being presented with a cake of this wonderful seep.

Peachtree Residences and Peachtree Peo-

ple.
Riding on the Peachtree street cars the other Riding on the Peachtree street cars the other day were a number of gentlemen, owners of fine residences along and beyond the car line. The conversation between some happened to turn on the question of building fine residences, etc., their interior finish, the different kinds and their durability; it was decided that the most important of these was the plastering. Many complain of poor work, poor material, popping out of lime after the work was done, etc., others again paid genuine compliments on the parties who had charge of this particular and important branch of the interior decoration of their own dwellings.

State Treasurer D. N. Speer said: J. G. Thrower did my plastering plain and ornamental; it has now been done over two years; the work was well done, and it stands well, and I am more than satisfied with the work. I believe in employing the most reliable men to do important work.

He plastered my house, remarked Mr. H. Y. Snow, seven years ago, and if one piece has allen off, or if there is a defect in it on account of bad workmanship or material, I do not know it.

Mr. Green B. Adair said—While I do not

Mr. Green B. Adair said-While I do not Mir. Green B. Adair said—While I do not live on Peachtree street, I can testify to Thrower's work on Washington street. My house was plastered by him nine years age. I think I am safe in saying there is not a break or flaw in it. I believe it is as perfect as the day I moved in it. The cornices and ornamental work is as fine as I ever saw and stand splendidly. I look upon Thrower as one of the best and mest reliable men in the building line in the city, and if any time a recomendation for good work and reliability is needed by him, I should be most willing to indoze it. J. H. James being approached, as one who had lived a good many years on Peschires treet, said J. G. Thrower plastered my former residence ten or twelve years ago, the plaster-

residence ten or twelve years ago, the plastering is, or was standing as good when it was gold as when I first moved into it.

Who plastered your house Mr. Hunnicutt? you do not live on Peachtree street exactly, but your new fine residence is not far from it.

"Oh, Thrower of course."

171 Peachtree street. The work was superbly done, and gives me entire satisfaction every

flow many more of the Peachtree people ave a kind word for Mr. Thrower we know but as we walked from the junction of chire and Marietta streets to the new rittures office the thought impressed it-apon our minds that it was a little remarkable for everyone of these men to join in an indersment of one man without a dissenting word being heard. So impressed were we that word being heard. So impressed were we that on arriving at The Constitution editorial norm, we repeated the conversation to Mr. E. P. Howell, president of the Constitution Publishing company, and editor-in-chief, and said: "I believe it is worthy of a place in our trade issue, and I think I will write it up."

"If you do," replied Mr. Howell, "you can say that the same gentleman plastered, corried early not or the marks on my West End

say that the same gentleman plastered, corniced and put on the mastic on my West End residence, and there is no better work, or that which stands better anywhere. The mastic outside looks richer every day as it grows older. I then looked at that on the front of the old Constitutions building, it has been there seven or eight years, and looks as well as when it was nut on. Yes, air, you as well as when it was put on. Yes, sir, you may add my indore ment to the others, it you write it up, and we have, and we are glad to be able to do so, as we would be for any other first class, reliable man who is conscientious and honest in his business.

MILLIONS IN MARBLE.

A Wonderful Georgia Quarry and, What it

Promises for the Future. About forty-five miles above Atlanta, situated within a mile and a half of Tate's station, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, is one of the most remarkable marble quarries n the world.

in the world.

These quarries up to a recent date belonged to Mersis. William L. and S. C. Tate, but these gentlemen have sold to the Georgia Marble company one part of the property for \$23,500 cash, and leased the remainder for \$50,000 in stock, also receiving a perpetual royalty on every cubic feet of marble taken out.

The marble in these aperries is avantically

The marble in these quarries is practically incharatible. It is expable of proof that a strip of marble one toot deep off the marble bea inclosed in this valley would rebuild the entire cities of Chicago, New York and Atlanta.

This enormous bed, however, is only one-tuth of the actual possessions of the Georgia

Marble company.

The marble lies, as a rule, from two to eight feet below the surface. Excavations have been made in scores of places, and without exception solid marble was struck everywhere. All over this valley, around every pring, along every stream and on every hillside the marble marble and the marble was struck.

ops out. With the works now completed ops out. With the works now completed op company can cut and saw out 350 cubic ct of markie daily. Arrailroad is now being prestructed to Tate's station from the works, nd next year the force employed will be in-reased to about 300 men. The marble as been examined by the ex-erts of the country and the ests have exceeded the most sanguing expecrish have exceeded the most singuine expec-tions. The chemical analysis of the marble news 96½ per cent carbonate of lime and bout 2 per cent carbonate of magnesia, with-at a trace of anything injurious. Nearly very variety is found here, comprising pure that statuary, fine white with lines and cures of blue, and crystalized marble of all ploss.

colers.

The Georgia marble company has a capital of \$1.000.000. It is owned by Chicago and Philadelphia capitaliste—the Chicago block being owned by H. C. Clement. O. F. Bane, L. K. Mill, C. L. Willough by and V. L. Clement; the Philadelphia block is owned by Frank H. Siddalls, H. Dewar, J. A. Dewar, C. M. Smith and Dr. G. R. Starkey The company makes Atlanta its head quarters for the sale and distribution, and will seen have in full blast here an immens furterly, employing several hundred men, where the rough marble will be polished and turned into standard shapes.

to rough marrie will to calculate the possibilities it is impossible to calculate the possibilities evolved in this tremendous bed of Georgia velved. It is enough for the earble. It is enough for the carbon for the c marble. It is enough for the present to say that it promises large dividends to its lucky owners, and opens a big industry for Atlanta. The company will open its office in this city, in the new Constitution building in about a month's time, and will keep on exhibition numerous samples of its varied and becutiful marbles.

\$30,000.000 INVOLVED

In Fertilizers-What the Trade Amounts to Annually-Southern States Figuring the Most in Importance-An Interesting Interview-Valuable Statistics.

The growth in trade of commercial fertilizers in the United States and particularly in the outliern states, forms a most interesting dady. It is a matter of great importance, incolving many millions of dollars, and is growing steadily every year. Georgia leads all her sister southern states in the sale and examination of fertilizers in fact ranks higher sumption of fertilizers; in fact ranks high this important particular than any other in this important particular than any other state in the union. Georgia consumed during the past season 160,000 tons, valued, delivered in the interior, \$5,600,000, Alabama sting next highest in point of sales, Missippi, Florida and the Carolinas next.

Desiring further information on this important subject, a southern man called it office J. F. Brannon & Co., who are heavy leaders in fertilizers, are largely interested with a manufacturing company in Baltimore, and well posted in all branches of the business.

Mr. Brannon, what city in the south sells e greatest quantity of fertilizers?"
"Well, Atlanta leads all the other cities of e south, as headquarters for distribution and de to the southern states, with Savannah as the largest port from which goods are shipped

"To what states does Atlanta sell mostly?"
"The bulk of Atlanta shipments are sold in corgia, and we also sell largely to Alabama, lississippi and Florida."

"Our's is 'Brannon's Soluble Guano,' one of the most popular brands on the market. Containing ammonia, 2.75 per cent; total available prespheric acid, 19.65 per cent; potash, 1.15, with a commercial value rating among the bighest, which is far above the requirements of the Georgie state law.

Our guano is manufactured out of the very best material, for the purpose of keeping up the standard for grade and mechanical con-

"During past seasons our fertilizers have been sold largely in Georgie, Alabama and Mississippi, giving perfect satisfaction, with the most flattering results and permanent benefit to the soil." atinuing, Mr. Brannon said: We also

al largely in acid phosphates, used for com posting with home products.
Can you give us figures, showing 'quantity of fertilizers used in the United States?
In answer to which, Mr. Dannon said:

In as much as agriculture is the foundation of our national prosperity, it is well to consider the factors which tend to increase our agriculthe factors which tend to increase our agricultural products, and among which we believe commercial fertilizers take the lead. We therefore ask you to read our statement showing the smooth of fertilizers used in some of the states. From this you can learn something of the magnitude of this business, and also something of the relation it bears to the presperity of our country in general. In English, where commercial fertilizers are depondent.

Who plastered your house Mr. Hunnicutt? Yeu do not live ou Peachtree street exactly, but your new fine residence is not far from it.

"Oh, Thrower of course."

"What kind of a job have you got?"

Gentlemen, the job speaks for itself, go and examine it. Some one in the car remarked lihat the plastering of Hunnicutt's house hat given the plastering of the fourteen beautiful brick restlences known as the "New Baltimere" to the same party; a good accommodation in itself.

Hon. B. F. Abbolt is very emphatic in his remarks. He said that "Mr. J. G. Thrower, of Atlants, did the plastering in my house, No.

liberal use, millions of dollars are being added to the wealth of the country every year.

Fertilizers Usued in the United States. .600,000

..950,000 ton Being a total of...... Or about thirty millions of dollars worth ast year, with a rapidly increasing consump

In view of the above, it would seem super fluous to fill a little circular with essays on "Do Fertilizers Pay?" These figures prove what phosphates are and also that fertilizers

Dr. Price's special flavoring extracts are without question the finest of their kind man-ufactured in the world, and they will eventu-ally be used as e luxury from one end of our country to the other. We believe that the sale and use of such pure and wholesome articles should be encouraged. The flavor they impart is as natural as the fruit.

The czar and czarina have returned to Pe terhol

A Cure of Preumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby of Gwego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent celd which terminated with Pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend re-commended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was sur-prised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was effected.

The De St. Petersburg repudiates the idea of a Frince-Russian alliance, having in viewthe partition of China.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly prenouce them superior to any I ever used." Principal Depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., N. Y The Suez canal company has decided on re-duction in the tariff of 50 per cent to go into effect

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorriou. \$2. De-pot 429 Canal st., N, Y. we fr su wky

The North German Gazette's correspondent at Kiels reports that the German west African squadron will consist of the covette Bismarck; the flegship Gressenau, Alga and Ariadne, under command of Rear Admiral Knarr.

Care for Piles. The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. En apprication of Dr. Bosanko's Prio Reinery.
Fyles in all forms, Itch. Sait Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of
this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co.,
Piqua O. Seld by Shurp Bros., No. 292 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite
National Hotel, and Stillman & Co., 163 Whitehall street. f Fight deaths from yellow fever occurred in He vana last week.

YOUNG MEN!-ENAD TRIS.

THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich. Ger to send their celebrated Electro-Voltage with end other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for cheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated phamphiet

The famine in Bengal is serious. Native bodie omplain that government system of relief is in dequate.

Dr. Bosanko.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Rosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy wherever known, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all affections of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros, No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmaey, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman &o., 108 Whitehall street.

Delegates to the international meridian coning at balf-past eleven in the state department

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world-re, rowed appetiser and invigorator, a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia-diarrhea, fever and agne. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer er druggist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Receiver Julian L. Davies, or the firm of Grant & Ward, was given permission by Judge Donohue to bring suits against certain persons who projuced sums out of the assets of the firm before the adlure, for which they gave no consideration.

Durkee's Salad Dressing is composed of the freshest, purest and choicest condiments money will buy. It surpasses any that can be nade at home, is cheaper, saves labor and all

anxiety. The freight agents, in their session at Commis-sioner Fink's office yesterday, ordered the restora-tion of the western freight rates, to go into exect in October 1.

"Wells's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual ebility. \$1.

Teemer won the boat race at Point of Pines yes

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. Has Received Universal Indorsement. No other preparation possesses such remarkable roperties for embellishing and strengthening the air and rendering it dark and glossy. It cures aldness and gradicates dandruff.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best. A boiler in the engine room of the Millwood coal shaft, Blairsville, Pa., exploded, killing the engineer and the fireman.

George Swan Nattage, alderman, was elected lord mayor of London yesterday.

Women in Shops and Stores. Women who labor often have backache Benson's Capcine Plasters will relieve it im mediately, 25c.

Free Distribution. "What causes the great rush at Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman & Co.'s drug store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.



Lycett's Art School & China Decorating Works 67 1-2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Instruction in all branches of decorative art, dring and gliding china for amateurs our specialty. The best assertment of artist materials, fine china brushes, colors, etc., in the south. China painted to order. Wedding presents to order at 24 hours notice. Write for circular. H. I. KINEALL, L. R. WH. A CO.,

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN

STOCKS AND BONDS, OFFICE

Cate City National Bank Building.

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker

IAMES' BANK.

OPEN 8 to 4—EXCHANGE AND BANKING business; deals in stocks and bonds on commission; Accounts of merchants and individuals solicited. Savings Department—Allows interest on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per aunum; collections in the city made free of charge. I have turned my attention to lending money instead of speculating in stocks.

1 JOHN H. JAMES.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 30, 1884. Money is in limited supply at 10@12 per cent. New York exchange buying at par; selling at

	Arter for Those leves	ALE CARACT		
	ST	ATE AND	CITY BONDS,	
	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Aske
	@a. 56	104	Atlanta 78, 1899105	1
	Ca. 7s, 1886101	103	Atlanta ds (L.D.)100	1
	Ga. 7s gold109	112	Atlanta 6s (S.D.) 98	. 1
	Sa. 78, 1896117	120	Atlanta 58 84	
	£.C.(Brown).101	103	Augusta 7s105	1
	Eavannah 5s. 82	84	Augusta 63100	1
	Atl'ta 8s1962.110	114	Macon 6s102	
į	Atl'ta 8s1892106	109	Columbus 5s 81	
l	Atl'ta 781904.106	109		
l	A.	TLANTA I	BANK STOCK.	
I	Atlenta Na'1.180	200	B'k State of Ga100	1
ĺ	M'ch'ts B'k100	102	Gate City Nat100	10
ı		BATLROA	D BONDS.	

AD BONDS.

M. & Aug. ind., 98
W.R. of Ala,1st.104
do., 2d.107
Ga. Pac. ind., 88
E.T., V.& Ga.1st
consol'd 5s..., 57

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, September 30 .- Speculation on the tock exchange was active and buoyant to-day, and from the opening till the last hour of business the market was strong. The dealings were attended with great confidence, and round amounts of leading shares were taken for long count. The floating supply of stocks continues small, the advance not having induced any large ales by holders. Union Pacific was the feature, dvancing 1% per cent, and the stock is very lesely held. The Vanderbilts were conspicuous for a rise of 5 per cent each in Canada Southern and Michigan Central. Pacific Mail rose 1% per cent. The Grangers were higher on partial restora-tion of rate, and prices advanced 1 to 5 per cent. In the afternoon, under sales to realize, principal prices declined 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Compared with

Exchange 482. Money 136@24. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin \$182,646,000: carrency \$9,236,000. Governments strong; 4s 121; 8s 1001/4 bid. State bouds

	annual to parcend to my war!	an want & name of second	- 4
	quiet.		
	Ala Class A 2 to 5 7914	Mobile & Ohio	
	do, Class B 55 98	N. & C N. O Pac firsts	1
1	6a. 7s mortgage†102	N. Y. Central	1
	Marib CarolingsTioz	Norfalls & Williams	3
	North Carolinas †29	Norfolk & W'n pre	-
	do. new 118	Northern Pac	
	do. funding †9	do. preferred	1
	. č. C. con. Brown 104	Pacific Mail	
	Teuressee 6s 391/2	Reading	. 6
	Virginia 68 †37	Rich. & Allegheny.	
	Virginia consols †37	Richmond & Dan	- 3
	Cheeap'ke & Obio	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	-
	Chicago & N. W 9314		11
		St. Paul	-
		do. preferred	10
١		Texas Pacific	1
	East Tenn. R. R 432	Union Pacific	3
1		Wab, St. L. & Pac	-
1	E & K		-
1		do. preferred	1
ĺ	Meraphis & Char 291/8	Western Union	-
1	Bid tEx-dividend	*Offered &Asked	

ATLANTA, September 30, 1884. New York-Cotton ruled steady during the morn ing; but later in the day the tone was quiet and At the close futures were steady, having advanced several points. Spots unchanged; mid-

bales.

Eelow we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

OPENED

October 0.00@ CloseD.

November 9.97@ 9.99 November 10.03@ December 10.02@ December 10.06@ January 0.16@ January 10.12@ January 10.16@ February 10.23@ March 10.35@ March 10.41@ Secondary 10.23@ March 10.35@ March 10.41@ Secondary 10.41@ Secon

Closed steady; sales 87,700 bales.

lands 5%d; Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales, or which 8,100 bales were American; receipts 8,000; Local-Cotton steady with a slight better feeling in the market. The close was 1-16c lower. We quote: Good middling 9 7-16c; middling 9 5-16c;

strict low middling 9 3-16c; low middling 9 1-16c; strict good ordinary 8-15-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for two days:

Vestern and Atlantic Railroad Total Receipts previously. 1,139 6,735 7,874 Total Stock September 1.. Grand total SHIPMENTS, bipments 2 days ... Total

ret report says: Future deliveries, following the advance at Liverpool, improved 837-100, and sold at the third call—December at 10.04, January 10.15, February 10.27, March 10.40, April 16.54; October was offered at 10.03, November 10.02, May 19.67, June 10.80. Futures closed steady, November 9-103 and the balance 7@8-103 higher than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

- A NEW INDUSTRY WORTHY OF

THIS IS A FAIR STATEMENT.

and Machine Work.

Everybody in the south ought to be have established ourselves here to do our

solely dependent on the southern cotton mills.

we are willing to rise or fall on our merit.

ATLANTA COTTON MILLS SUPP

rember and December delivery 5 37-64, 5 39-64; De-ember and January delivery 5 37-64, 5 48-64; Janu-ry and February delivery 5 59-64, 5 42-54; February and March delivery 5 42-64, 5 43-64; March and April lelivery 5 45-64, 5 47-64; futures opened firm at the dyance.

advance.

LIVERPOOL. September 30—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,160 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 42-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 40-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 40-64, buyers; December and Innusy delivery 5 40-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 43-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 45-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 48-64, buyers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL. Seventher 30—5-00 p.m.—Highards.

WII MINGTON, September 30—Cotton firm; mid-ling 9%; net receipts 1,009 bales; gross 1,039; sales none; stock 7,941.

SAVANNAH, September 30--Cotton stead; 'mid-Jing 9 9-16; net receipts 5,690 bales; grows 5,690; bales 3,250; stock 44,526; exports to continent 5,490; const-

NEW ORLEANS, September 30—Cotton stewler; mindline 934; net receipts 9,857 bales; gross 12,214; sales 2,000; stock 49,452.

MEMPHIS, September 39 — Cotton quiet; milling \$5%; net receipts 452 bales; shipments 23 ales 615; stock 7,669; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, September 30 - Cotton firm: mid-fling 94; net receipts 1,405 bales; shipments -;

CHARLESTON, September 30 - Cotton firmer

mindling 9%, 69%; net receipts 6,394 bales; gross 6,394; sales 2,200; stock 45,298.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, September 30-The September corner corn ended in the usual whirl of excitement.

the frading floor on 'change was crowded mainly

with a disinterested lot of people, who perched themselves on the sample tables and in the win-

dows to witness the culmination of the great

trading during the closing half hour, while Mc-Henry, chief broker for the bull manipulators, of

fered to purchase large amounts of corn at figures

varying from 35c to 90c, but very few open trades

were made at these figures. On the afternoon board,

orn, but it is not believed that this will be urged as the settling price. The medium figure of the day was about 83@85c on which basis the shorts will

just before the close, brokers offered \$1.00 for eas

probably be compelled to settle. The other future attracted very little attention and were generally weaker, but the latest quotations of the day show

very little change when compared with those of

all the year 39% c and May 395%c.

\$7.221/2 for November.

October

esterday. October closed at 56%, November 45%

Wheat ruled weak for a brief period on the au-

nouncement of the visible supply report, which showed an increase of 230,000 bushels, November

elling down to 79%c, but a reaction occurred

lose of yesterday. The latest quotations were

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

The following quotations indicate the fluctua-tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

CLEAR RIE SIDES.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

9 75 9 75 9 50

WHEAT.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, September 29, 1834.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

As a matter of fact, there was very

By telegraph to The Constitution.

DIRECTED With SP Southern

coms 8 and 9. (Pryor Street Entrance.)

24 PRYOR STREET.
WANTED.
Central Railroad Stock,
Southwestern Railroad stock,
Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock,
Georgia Railroad stock,
Savannah 5 per cent bonds,
Georgia Railroad of Alabama bonds,
Columbus 5 per cent bonds,
Georgia Railroad of Per cent bonds,
Western Railroad of Alabama bonds,
Central Railroad Debentures.
FOR SALE,
E. T., V. & Ga. R. R. bonds,
Georgia Pacific 1st Mortgage bonds,
State of Ga., 6 per cent bonds,
Atlanta City bonds,
City of Augusta bonds.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

Sa. R. 681897.. 95
Sa. R. 681910,101
Ga. R. 681922,101
Cen. R. 781893,106
D. C. & A. 181101
& t. & Char. 1st 101
A. & C. inc... 70

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Features of the Speculative Movements in last night's closing, prices are ½ to 5 per cent higher. Sales aggregated 345,000 shares.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Net receipts for three days 88,044 bales, against 59,460 bales last year; exports 33,462 bales; last year 26,032 bales; stock 270,273 bales; last year 391,033

Liverpool - Fatures closed quiet. Spots - Up-

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 30—The market was steady throughout the day. Grain is generally firm. Flour—Fatent process \$6.0658.25; extra faucy \$1.005 faucy \$4.75; extra family \$4.30; faunity \$4.25. Wheat—No. 2 \$84,0020. Corn—Steady: white, car lots bulk, 75c; do. sacked 78c; dray lots \$2c; mixed, car lots tulk, 75c; do. sacked 78c; dray lots \$2c; mixed, car lots tulk, 75c; do. sacked 78c; dray lots \$2c; mixed, car lots bulk, 48c; sol sacked 48c; dray lots \$4c; red ruts proof, car lots bulk, 44c; do. sacked 46c; dray lots \$10. Ry—None on the market Barley—\$1.00 (\$41.10. Hay—Fancy, car lots, 90c; \$100 hs \$1.00; choice, car lots \$5c; dray lots \$5c; prime car lots, \$5c; \$100 hs 90c. Wheat Bran—Active and higher; car lots \$5c; dray lots \$1.00c. Grits \$4.65 % bol.

CHICAGO, September 30—Flour steady: winter wheat \$3.7564.25; Michigan winter \$3.5034.50; Wheat \$3.506.24.60; lower grades \$2.00.313.07. Wheat declined %c. ruled stronger and closed \$6c ver yesterday; September 77.%@38. Cotober 77%@88. Corn excited with the greatest interest centered in cash and September; other futures very quiet and closed about \$66.00 and september 7 corn tutures very quiet and closed about \$60.00 and september 20.00 and 10.00 colober, and one carload sold, deliverable to-mornow at 58c; Seq tember was held at 85c uddin ear 1 p.m., when 90c was bid for a large block; November \$6.46%. Oats dull: cash 25%; September 25%@3.5%.

BALTIMORE, September 20—Flour steady and moderately active; Howard affect and western 32. 8,871

Stock on hand ... 3,831 NEW YORK, September 30-The Post's cotton mar-

LIVERPOOL, September 30—Cotton somewhat steadier; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,600; American 7,200; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 33-64, 5 45-64; September and October delivery 5 38-64, 5 40-64; October and November delivery 537-64, 6 40-64; No-

CARD

ECIAL EMPHASIS otton Mills.

YOUR EARNEST CONSIDERATION. The Atlanta Cotton Mills Supply

Beg to announce that they have recently into the manufacture of all kinds of cotton sire of all southern mill men to encourage we guarantee to furnish as good supplies finish as can be bought from any northern satisfy you; if we do not save you money, have the finest skilled labor, the best and direct from an eastern feature and it is not save you make the finest skilled labor, the best and direct from an eastern feature and it is not save you make the finest skilled labor, the best and direct from an eastern feature and it is not save you make the finest skilled labor, the best and the save and at a large expense erected works and entered mills supplies. We feel sure that it is the dehome enterprise, and more particularly when every way in desirability, workmanship and factory. All we want is a trial. If we do not then we do not ask for further patronage. We latest improved machinery, a superintendent idle assertion to say that we are willing to in the country. direct from an eastern factory, and it is no class our work and goods alongside any made

NOW A LITTLE COMMON SENSE. willing to help build up the section. We part. Ours is a new enterpise, and we are We simply ask you to try us once. After that This is fair. We include in our list Bobbins, Etc., Besides all Kinds of Foundry Looms, Shuttles, Spools, Picking Sticks,

ences

Refer Ex-Governor Bullock, Atlanta Cotton and work. The Hutchinson Manufacturing looms, and say they are as good as can be their work, and are satisfied. Send for price Factory. He is well pleased with our looms company., Carroll county have 50 of our made. The Exposition Cotton Mills give us lists and circulars. Address.

LY COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

CINCINNATI, September 30-Flour unchanged; amily \$3.40@\$3.75; fancy \$4.00@4.25. Wheat strong: No. 2 red winter Soleson Soleson Gran quiet, Wheat strong: No. 2 red winter Soleson Soleson Quiet No. 2 mixed 27½.

LOUISVILLE, September 30—Gran quiet, Wheat, No. 2 red 75@78. Corn, No. 2 white 38; mixed 60. Outs, No. 2 mixed 28½@29. Groceries.

5 48-64, buyers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, September 30—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 42-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 41-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 40-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 41-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 41-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 45-64, sellers; Harch and April delivery 5 48-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 26-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 26-64, sellers; December 30-Cotton quiet; sales 1,642 bales; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10%; net receipts none; gross 4,204; consolidated net receipts 30,129; exports to continent 6,688. ATLANTA, September 30 -- Coffee -- Rio 1/4011/4; id government Java 25c. Sugars-Standard A 7c; ranulated 7/4c; white extra C 6/4c; New Orleans suid government Jave ranuleted 7%c; whit are, white 7c; yello nscholce 500; prine 450; fair 350,400; common Tees—Black 462600; green 900,600; Nuthage Cloves 250. Alispice 129. Chinamon 50, 500. African ginger-180. Mace 80c. Pepper Orackers—Milk 7361. Boston bulgar 80. GALVESTON, September 30—Cotton easy; mid-iling 9%; net receipts 1,02 bales; gross 1,632; sales 1,725; stock 32,560. Crackete-Milk 75/04 Boston to ster 65/0; X soda 55/0; XXX do. t red stick 95/0. Mackerel-No. 31. 5/ bbls. 80 Is \$2.75@\$2.00; do. 50. Scap \$2.50@\$27.00 \$100 cal l weight like Matches-Rounds \$2.82.00 \$100 cal NORFOLK, September 30—Cotton ficm; mid-ling 194; net receipts 3,462 bales; gross 3,462; stock ,468; sales 992; exports constwise 692.

566 \$4.00. Edds, in kegs, 4%c; in bexas NEW YORK, September 30—Coffee, spot fair Rio cady at 1614; No. 7 Rio spot 8.65. Sazar dull NEW YORK, September 30—Coffee, spotfair; in steady at 1614; No. 7 Rio spot 8.65. Sugar dul and nominal; fair to good refining 4 B-1044 15-16; refined dull and easy; C 550054; extra C 556074; white extra C 556.32; yellow 456.5; of A 564; nould A 654; standard A 574; cut loaf and erushed 654; confectioners A 654; powdered 6 9-16606; grenuleted 674; cubes 694. Molesses unchanged; 56-ert 18. Rice steady; domestic 3/469/4; Pauna 47/665/4; rangoon 44/64/6.
CINCINNATI, September 30—Sugar in fair demand: hards refued 7/67/4; New Orleans 569. CHICAGO, September 30—Sugar, standard 4/4/665/4; cut loaf 7/4/67/5; granulated 6/4/66/6.

66%; cut loaf 7%67%; tranulated 64406%.

Provisions.

LOUISVILLE, September 20—Provisions' quiet.
Mess pork \$17.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 6; clear
ribs 19%; clear sides 10%. Becom, shoulders 7; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11%; hams, suzar-ourd
18%. Lard, steam leaf 9%; prime steam 7%.
CHICAGO, September 39—Pork steady; cash
\$16.50; October 216.006516.50. Lard quiet and
lower; cash 7.11% 67.20; october 7.106.25. Bulk
meats weak; shoulders 61%; short ribs 9%; short
clear 10%.

NEW YORK, September 30—Pork more active
and firm; new mess spot \$17.00. Middles nominal;
long clear 9%. Lard opened56 10 points lower but
afterwards recovered the decline; October 7.503
7.51; November 7.3267.40.

CINCINNATI, September 30—Pork unchangel;

CINCINNATI, September 30—Pork unchanged; c.ess \$16.50. Lurd easier at 7.50. Bulk meate dult; shoulders 64%; short ribe 10. Bacon quier; shoul-ders 714; short ribe 11; short clear 1136. ATLANTA. September 30—Market rather easier; clear rib sides 10% (2014c); strips 10% (2014c); uses pork \$10.000 (2015c). Bacon—Sugar-cured hand 10c. Laid, tierces, refined 91/c; tube 91/c. ST. LOUIS, September 20—Provisions easier with only a job trade.

Wines, Liquore, Etc. ATLANTA, September 30—Market steady. Com whisty, recified, \$1.00\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, recified, \$1.00\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, recified, \$1.10\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, recified, \$1.10\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, recified, \$1.10\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye and the corn whisty, \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye and ginger brandy \$1.00\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye port wine \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye wing to quality; sherry \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye wing to quality; sherry \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye wing to \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye. \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\)-rye wing to \$1.50\(\text{gst.30}\

CINCINNATI, September 30 - Whisky steady at CHICAGO, September 30—Whisky higher at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, September 30-Whisky steady at \$1.12. Fruits and Confectioneries.

and the closing prices on the afternoon board were about the best of the day, and higher than the ATLANTA, September 30—There is some demand for dried fruit. Apples — \$2.00@\$3.50. Peaches — Scarce; market supplied mostly from country wagous. Lemons—Assida \$5.50.35.00. Box. Cocosnuts—56.36.0. Peaches—\$5.00 \$ box. Cocosnuts—56.36.0. Peaches—\$6.00 \$ box. Cocosnuts—56.36.0. Peaches—\$6.00 \$ box. Cocosnuts—56.36.0. Peaches—\$6.00 \$ box. Cocosnuts—56.36.0. Peaches—\$6.00 \$ box. Cocosnuts—\$6.00 \$ box. Cocosnuts—\$6.0 5%e for October, 801/2@80%e for November and 2%c for December.
Oats ruled very dull and a shade easier, closing at 25% of for October, 26c for November, 25% of for all the year and 29% of or May. Pork showed little change, closing at \$17.00 to October, \$11.70 for all the year and \$12.05 for Jan-Lard was easier, closing at \$7.20 for October and

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, September 30—Turpentine quiet t 27; rosin quiet; strained 22½; good strained 2½; tar firm at \$1.25; crude tarpentine stead; acds \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60. SAVANNAH, September 30 Turpentine firm at 27; sales 258 bdrreis; rosin steady at \$1.07/4051.10; sales nominal. CHARLESTON, September 30—Turpentine from at 2736 bid; rosin firm; strained \$1.02%; good strained \$1.05.

NEW YORK, September 30 -Rosin dull at \$1.33 @\$1.32%; turpentine dull at 29%. ATLANTA, September 39—Egga—20c. Buits'—Jessey 27%@30c; strictly choice Teansesee 27%c; choice 23@25c; fair16@20c; cooking 19 @17c. Poultry—Young chickeus, large 23@25c; medium 20@25c; cooking 19 @17c. hens br@27%; cooking 20; ducks 20c. Irish Potatoes—Choice Teanseses 20.0622.25; small \$1.500\$1.75 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—White 75@35c % hushel; do.red 55@70c. Housy—Strained 9@12%c; in the comb 12%cc. From 2.006\$2.25 per harrel; choice eastern 2.56 @20.00. Cabbage—2c. Feathers—Caobe 1487; Prime 50@55. Cheese—Skima 11. Peagus \$%613. Country Produce.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, September 30—There is a good demant for horses with supply moderate; mane dull; god combination horses \$1.50.82.50; good ping \$1.35. driving horses \$1.50.81.75. The supply horses in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, September 20—Hogs quiet; common and light \$4.00 (\$5.50; packing and butch \$5.00 (\$

Miscellaneous.

BAITIMORE, September 20 Flour steady and moderately active; Howard street and wastern superfine \$2.25683.55; extra \$2.75683.9; family \$3.7564.75; city mills superfine \$2.27683.59; family \$3.7564.75; city mills superfine \$2.27684.75; extra \$3.00635.57; Bio brands \$4.62634.75. Wheat, southern numer; western easier with a fair demand; southern effects extra \$3.00635.75; No. 2 western winter red spot 6446854. Corn, southern nominal; western entirely nominal; southern white 69670; yellow 67685.

NEW YORK, September 30 — Flour! southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.20634.20; good to choice extra \$3.30635.00. Wheat, spot 46600 er ATLANTA, September 30—Market quiet: G.D. 2 @25; P. D. 21@240c; best 25@250c; whiteoak sole 430; herness leather 30@350c; black upper 85@400. ATLANTA, September 30—Bagging—U.Chs 10, 10%cc; 1% Re 10%@10%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40 \$1.45 % bundle. SPECIAL

THE LEADERS FO

Stock fo

In making our fall annound based on the following point is strictly a first-class establis our merchant Tailoring Depa

In opening our present sto have not been satisfied to equ leave it to the public to deci

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They have been on known in every par If you want reliable Building and examine

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terial, made by the

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SPECIAL ANNOUN CEMENT RDAL EMPHASIS Mills. on BE LL & PI TTS. ARNEST CONSIDERATION. Supply Co GENTLEMEN'S GO ODS IN ATLANTA THE LEADERS FOR UNRIVALLE D Stock for the Fall Trade. ces ARTIS TIC TAILORS. In making our fall announce | ment, we beg to state that our | claims for public patronage are based on the following points: 1, Quality of goods, 2. We keep no common goods. Ours ment. 4. We absolutely defy the is strictly a first-class establish country to produce the equal to our merchant Tailoring Depart we felt the need of such an es In opening our present store tabishment in Atlanta. We have not been satisfied to equal others. Our aim was to surpass everybod We are willing to this for us. All we ask is an ex leave it to the public to decide amination, of what, we offer: FINEST NECKWE THE AR, THE BEST CUTTER IN THE SOUTH. THE MOST ELEGANT FITS, Perfect S atisfaction G uaranteed. Come to see us. Our store is always like a parlor, and is as elegant as a Broadway Em-BE LL & PITTS, SOUTH ERN BR ANCH MILBURN WAG ON CO., Library Building, Atla nta, Ga. MOTTO: NOT HOW CHEAP! GOOD! WE HA VE THE LARGEST ST OCK OF BUGGLES, PHAETONS AND PLATE ORM SPRING WAGONS In the South. They are direct from our Manufacto ry, made of the Best Material, made by the Best Workmen and every one warranted. The Old Reliable Milburn Farm Wagon! SEE THAT THE W ORD MILBUR N> IS ON YOUR W AGON. IF SO, YOU HAV E A GOOD ONE.

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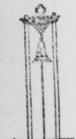
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Geo. W. Burr.

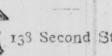
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WEDDING and BIRTHDAY

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And haven't we stirred them up! Now, when too late, they cry for peace. But there is no peace. As the friends of the people, we give no quarter and proclaim war to the bitter end.

Each day our force has become search of bargains become greater stand point,

The leaders and Controllers of the

We wear the calm smile of con tion with amused surprise.

The human tide has left its old chanthe view of the people its empty amidst the rocks and at the mercy with such terrific effect from 97 Its slumbers was the Rip Van Win big profits. It was a bright Monday INTO

Were thrown wide to the public and a consternation! Competition viewed gradually flashed to their minds that days of big profits had passed, and

The people to-day see the differhouses that sell on thirty minutes, the scarce commodities and for that they cannot afford to pay the by time houses is to meet bad debts. us you came in the hour of darkness proclaim themselves our friends, but

Read our Sledge-Hammer Prices for this week.

50 dozen more of ladies' Brilliant Lisle Ribbed Hore just received at 25 cents, worth 75, full regur (10 dozen of ladies' full regular mude Hose pin d) es just opened, at 20 cents, worth 50c. 150 dozen of ladies' regular made silk clocked sse, ali colors, at 20 cents—last week at 25, worth 0 cents. 100 dezen children's gray inixed Hose at 10, worth 20 cents.
160 dozen Hoop Skirts and Bustles at 15, 25, 59, 75 end 51 each—half price.
16 cases of Blenching, equal to Wamsutta in weight and quality, at 84 cents.
16 cares of good Bleaching, yard wide, at 51/2e, cents. Just received 10 bales of Sea Island at 614c, worth 500 Corsets just opened and will be offered at prices that will astonish you, from the cheapest to the fluest made.

5 cases more of those short length calicoes. They are the best quality of goods and run from one to tru yards at 3½ cents per yard.

150 pieces ou hand of 104 bleached and brown

Leaders and Controllers of the Milledgeville.

Oct,

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WEEKS

INTERIOR ADVANCEME

ART DECORATIONS GROW

A Reporter's Visit to a Model Residence--The 6
sty of Work Being Asked for Now-An Inte
sting Sketch-Kimball, the Boy Decorator-A Resdable Article.

It is a pleasure to note the fact that Atlanta

found wanting in the refined art of interior ations, but keeping apace with the more of and much older cities of the east, she is de to bear the renowned distinction of being the progressive city in the south. Her enterpolities are turning their attention more

citizens are turning their attention more beautifying and adornment of their home

they have ever done before, and the is that the old time white and glaring wa

is that the old time white and garring wi fast disappearing beneath a covering of the exquisite design of modern art wall paper. Constitution having heard of an extraor

Constitution having heard of an extraor job of this sort having been completed at the dene of Captain Story, No. 90 Ivv. street, porter was delegated to visit the place in o give its readers a esscription of it. The reafter introducing himself, was kindly ed by the genial and jovini Mrs. Stocks, warked: "I will take pleasure in syou the work. We will commence the dining room." On entering the room porter being so overwhelmed with the grofit, and fearing his stock of adjectives to to express what he feels, he essays to give tailed description of the room. The wall covered with an intricate design of flue pafive different shades of gitt, fold waiters, ghowle, githandled knives and Juscious.

covered with an intricate design five different shades of gilt. Gold bowls, gilthandled knives and were all displayed in artistic pro on celling is brocaded velvet in wine colors. The extension cor are in solid gold with ge with a rich profusion of rare flow midway between the corners are design, containing a vase filled flowers, with a bright-plumed either side. Near the vase are born and flowers tied with ribbe that make complete harmony whole making one of the finest rooms in the city. The reporte next called to the hall, the decoin full keeping with the direction for the finest complete harmony whole making one of the finest commism the city. The reporte of the finest commism the city with the direction full keeping with the direction for the finest conditions of the finest conditions of the finest commisment of the finest commisment of the first and recome an exercise the parlor, and room can searcely be conceived of those, furniture and carpets all in the conditions for miture and carpets all in the conditions.

VICTOR BELONG THE SPO

ILS!

97 CHERRY STREET,

---SUBLIMELY----

BUT WHAT A CHANGE!

nel in which it flowed for lo these

course. We see the crafts left high

of the equinoctial storms of the Sep-

Cherry street. For years the retail

kle repose. In its sleep was ever dis

their prices proclaimed in plain fig-

NEVER MORE. ence between low prices for the

thirty days, thirty weeks and thirty

every dollar they want its worth,

debts of others, for they now realize

The people appreciate our pluck,

and displayed to us the light of wis-

too late. The faint echoes of their

OUR PRICES TELL.

And the People tell our Prices.

200 pleess more of our five cent Worsted dress soods to be opened this week.

Our 10, 11 and 12½ cent dress goods is the wonfer of the age, and our double width Cashuares in all the colors, at 15c, sets competition to think-

In fact our dress goods, silk and velvet depart-ments is one we take great pride in.

Ask to see our 42-inch all wool Cashunere in all new shedes at 50c, worth 75.

Ask to see our 42 inch all wool Cashunere at 72¹/₂ and 75 cents. All the fashionable shades worth

A few of those Jerseys left in small sizes at \$1-

ll woo!. We will open the coming week a handsome line f Misses and ladies' shoes from the best manu-

INE & OLI

more numerous and better drilled for the campaign. The crowds in er. We view the situation from our and our sales count higher and high-

Middle Georgia. Dry Goods and Carpet Market of

torious General, we view the situa scious supremacy, and like the vic

many years, and to-day lies bare to and dry in the commercial channel tember prices that has been born Dry Goods trade of Macon slept. played a vision of high prices and morning to the people of Middle Georgia, when the doors of

TO BE NE & CLI

ures. But what an awaking! What the situation with surprise, and after considerable thinking the truth this was the nineteenth century, the age of progress, and that the as the Raven would say could be practiced on the people

> cash and the big profits charged by years time, and as money is one of and have come to the conclusion that the extra percentage charged our vim and our energy, and say to dom. Now, when too late, others cry has grown dim.

> Full line of black Cashmeres from 42%, all wool, to 31 50 per yard.
> Full line black Baretz, Shuda, Ottoman Mourning Dress Goods, from 80 cents to \$1.37 deper yard. Our black Cashmere Silk at \$3 per yard is the bendsemest silk in the city.
> Our Black Silk at \$1 per yard is said to be as good as any in the market at \$1.25.

up to \$5. Plain and brocaded Velvets at 62%, 75, 87%, \$1 p to \$5. In colored Silk we have a beautiful line in all to new shades at 87/2, $72^{1/2}$, $87^{1/2}$, 97/2 and \$1.385 er yard.

Our Carpet Department. Is still on the boom, and we propose to keep at the head of all competition. This week our forces have been kept busy filling orders. When you visit our store don't fall to examine our Carpst Department. We have carpets at 12½, 15. 25, 59, 75, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 per yard, and a beautiful line of Rugs and Crumb Cloths.

Polite attention given to all, whether they pur-Cherry Street, Macon, Griffin and

eon's

MACON, GA.

Good Eating and Drinking Atlanta has many fine

was not misplaced.

They went north and employed from the best bars and restaur country. They bought the i wines and liquors af all kinds-are all artists in their line, in tion in the compounding of evtion in the compounding a straight whisky to a mint julep. They keep nothing and as a consequence their transfer the best people in the difference of the connection with their best people in the connection with the connectio a good meal can be had a rates. Their cooks are as of a large hotel, and the n them would do credit to purse can be satisfied and e no matter how light

empty the latter.
Only the freshest and vegetables are bought and their business well. The w

there is no peace. As

ieral, we view the situa

, and to-day lies bare to the commercial channel es that has been born s trade of Macon slept. ision of high prices and hen the doors of

what an awaking! What le thinking the truth progress, and that the n the people

ie big profits charged by and as money is one of come to the conclusion xtra percentage charged d our energy, and say to v, when too late, others wn dim.

ack Cashmeres from 42%, all wool. k Baretz, Shuda, Ottoman Mourn, from 80 cents to \$1.37% per yard, nmere Silk at \$4 per yard is the per yard is said to be as good

ended Velvets at 621/2, 75, 871/2, \$1

arpet Department. om, and we propose to keep at the setution. This week our forces have illing orders. When you visit our to examine our Carpet Departer sets at 12%, 15, 25, 50, 75, \$1, nd Crumb Cloths.

treet, Macon, Griffin and

gines and

Address

struction.

MACON, GA.

apid and accurate work, consequently e numbers of the best merchants of that are daily seen taking dinner or lumb a good drink at Curran & Scott's Bank The place is elegantly fitted up, convenient d quiet, while good attention and the best on, s

naterial are always given to patrous ther they are transient or regular cus he eigar stand in the front of the saloon is

est value for money is always given; in set, the Bank Exchange is popular in all de-

Cloudburst in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO VIA. GALVESTON, September 24. -A cloudburst occurred at Pachuca, on the after poon of the 27th inst., causing a terrible inundaor. The amaignmiting works were destroyed, in considerable silver, which was muder treation, was lost. It is estimated that thirty per as were killed. A great deal of property and any cattle were drowned.

HAAS & CO; Southern Agents for Kerbs and Spices of

INTERIOR ADVANCEMENT

ART DECORATIONS GROWING

MORE POPULAR DAILY,

A Reporter's Visit to a Model Residence--The Quality of Work Being Asked for Now-An Interity of Work Being Asked for Now-An Intersting Sketch-Kimball, the Boy Decorator-A Readable Article.

It is a pleasure to note the fact that Atlanta is not

and wanting in the refined art of interior dec

ations, but keeping apace with the more opulent

and much older cities of the east, she is destined

to bear the renowned distinction of being the most

progressive city in the south. Her enterprising citizens are turning their attention more to the

beautifying and adornment of their homes than

they have ever done before, and the result

is that the old time white and glaring walls are

iast disappearing beneath a covering of the most

exquisite design of modern art wall papers. THE

CONSTITUTION baying heard of an extraordinary

job of this sort having been completed at the resi-

porter was delegated to visit the place in order to

dence of Captain Stocks, No. 90 Ivy street, a re-

ive its readers a description of it. The reporter,

rt, and there would be none at my nouse, glad to say it was true—no unpleasant elever attended the papering then or can most cheerfully recommend auck to any who wish flue ecoreting or painting and graining I believe he uses the best and his work is done in the roved manner, and has been greatly adviced by the control of the control o

is he received from Mr. S. C. Rather, my corator, who is one of the flaest workmen oth. He has executed many fine jobs in other adjacent cities and towns in Geor-I have sent him as far as Tennessee and ordina, where he has received the highest diction. You say my work is superb, and shouldn't it be, when I have st and most varied stock of fine art wall latest patterns, between Nashville and cans, and the most skilled artists to apply

sketch tells its own story. It is the work

Good Eating and Drinking.

Good Eating and Drinking.

Atlanta has many fine saloons and several first-class restaurants, but none of them have in so short a time become so popular with the general public as has the Bank saloon, of which Curran & Scott are the proprietors. When the Gate City bank building was completed these gentlemen secured a lease of the easement, and at once began the fitting up of the most complete establishment of the kind in the south, and one second only to Ed Stoke's fameus Hoffman house bar in New York.

Messrs. Curran & Scott had great confidence in the willingness of Atlanta people to support such an institution and they expended a great deal of money the result of which shows that their confidence

was not misplaced.

They went north and employed their help

They went north and employed their help from the best bars and restaurants in the country. They bought the finest brandies, wines and liquors af all kinds and their men are all artists in their line, giving satisfaction in the compounding of every drink from a straight whisky to a "possec cate" or a mint julep. They keep nothing but the best and as a consequence their trade is secured from the best people in the city.

from the best people in the city.
In connection with their bar they have a

In connection with their our they have a first class restaurant and lunch counter, where a good meal can be had at the cheapest of rates. Their cooks are as numerous as those of a large hotel, and the meals prepared by them would do credit to Delmonico. Every purse can be satisfied and every stomach filled, he matter how light the former or how.

Only the latter. Culy the freshest and best of meats and extables are bought and the cooks know her business well. The waiters are trained

New York.

Kerbs and Spiess, of New York, are the largest manufacturers of cigars in the United States, employing, as they do, over fifteen hundred hands and making over sixty million cigars every year, with their trade daily increasing and extending in all directions. They have their buyers always in the fields of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and in Havana, where they purchase the raw material direct from the growers, pack it themselves and ship it to New York, where it is all made up under the immediate supervision of the most experithe immediate supervision of the most experienced men in the business. The sixty million eigars manufactured and sold in a year repre-

sent a business of over \$2,000,000.

Mr. Kerbs began the business in 1860 with a capital of less than \$100, and by tact, industry and close attention to and a knowledge of his business, and fair dealing with all, he has risen to the point of being one of the wealthiest cigar manufacturers living, owning the large six story and basement building 1,614, 1,016, 1,018 and 1,020 Second avenue, and 310,312, 314 and 316 East Fifty-fourth street, New York, being the largest building devoted to the manufacture of cigars in the world. Messrs. Kerbs & Spiess are represented in the south solely by Haas & Co., of Atlanta. Mr. Jacob Haas became the southern agent for these extensive manufacturers in 1872 and in 1878 he associated with him, Mr. Isaac Heas. They have worked assiduously and untireingly to increase their southern trade and the good results of their work is shown by the fact that last year they sold in their territory about fifteen millions of the Kerbs & Spiess cigars. This is by odds the largest scuthern trade enjoyed by any house in the country and is due entirely to the activity and business get up of the Messrs. Haas. Their sales in Atlanta lone, last year, amounted to about three nillions of eigars, or about one-fifth of their-ntire southern trade. The firm make more different brands of

The firm make more different brands of cigars than probably any other engaged in he business, and in every store in the country Kerbs & Spiess are well known and their goods are a standard by which all others are udged. They make all prices of cigars, and can satisfy any taste or pocket. They secure their tobacco from all quarters of the globe, and every leaf is specially examined and put uside for certain qualities and brands of

gars.
They never allow their goods to go down in uality after a name is made for them, and quality after a name is made for them, and when smokers settle on one of their brands, they can always be sure when buying, that they are getting the same goods, and not an interior quality, palmed off on the strength of a good name. It is for this reason that their goods have obtained such a widespread popularity, and why dealers are so particularly strong in recommending the Kerbs & Speiss

They manufacture many special brands for dealers, and in this line they have a wider trade in Atlanta and surrounding country than any other manufacturers in the business. than any other manufacturers in the business. Among the special brands made for Atlanta dealers is mentioned: M. Haralson & Co.'s "Paradise," M. Haralson & Co.'s "Scales No. 9." Howard, Wood & Co.'s "Masterstroke," Howard, Wood & Co.'s "Minerva," Business," Howard, Wood & Co.'s "Minerva," Benjamin Bros. & Co.'s "Purisy," J. Steinheimer & Co.'s "Little Jack," W. R. Shropshire's "No. 43," W. R. Shropshire's "True Love," A. F. Flemming's "Crack Shot," A. F. Flemming's "La Pureza," Oglesby & Meador's "Struck Oil," Oglesby & Meador's "Struck Oil," Oglesby & Meador's "Struck Oil," Oglesby & Meador's "Three Bachelors." All of these brands are good cigars and are very popular both with the trade and the consumer.

Messrs. Haas & Co., are rapidly increasing their trade still further than they now have it and they propose trying to make the Kerby & Spiess cigars the most popular in the souts as it deserves to be and if energy, tact and push will do it they will succeed.

push will do it they will succeed CHEMICAL LABORATORY,

Chemicals and Extracts. Probably no man ever come to Atlanta and more quickly ingratiated himself into public favor than Mr. Joseph Jacobs. His chemical laboratory forms one of the principal industries of the city. His laboratory is now patronized by the very best druggists and physicians of the state, city and south, and is rapidly growing in popu-

city and south, and is rapidly growing in popularity, which is doing its work. I also lads of wall paper samples to partor them." "I see you have done ating for Captain Stocks." "Yes." "How are you pleased?" asked The Constitution of Captain Stocks." "Yes." "How are you pleased?" asked The Constitution in the gatherer. "Perfectly satisfied. Atlanta has shown every you would scarcely believe a merch. Also name is Charles Kimball. In extraction, a native of Alabama ith me several years. He is a born he same lad that decorated the room at the union passenger depot. "Almost everything in pharmaceutical preparations in get many of my new drugs right around thanks using p ants and herbs indigenous to this

ing p ants a ection, thus securing at all times p ness.
"I desire to call the attention of druggists and physicians to the partail list of preparations enumerates

cians to the partail list of preparations enumera below, and request an examination and comp son of the same with the products of other ma

The fluid extracts are made by re-percolation without the aid of heat, and, when advisable, from the green or recently dried drug.

The relative advantage of these preparations made from the green or fresh over the dry drug is

made from the green or fresh over the dry drug settled beyond controversy. In every case the menstrum has been considered simply as to its power of dissolving and retaining the therapeutic principles of the various drugs subjected to its action, without any regard to coloring matter, gums, etc.

This being the object, it will be noticed that my reparations are light colored or greenish, mobile in appearance, in instances when other extracts of the same drug are thick, gummy or nucliagous, and perhaps nearly black, due to the presence of inert extractive matter."

"Yeu make extractive matter." eu make extracts?

s.
id extracts, many of which are now offi Find extracts, many of which are now chemal, are now universally acknowledged to be most desirable preparations, presenting, when properly prepared, the active principles of the various drugs in a concentrated form, avoiding the contamination of much of the inert vegetable matter on the one hand, and too much menstrum on the other. We are confident that a trial of our extracts will convince our patrons of their perfect reliability, as we are careful to select good drugs, and conduct every detail in their manufacture, upon the most approved principles of pharmacy. "What are some of your specialties?"

"Well, one is mybeet, wine, iron with cinchonabark. Extract of beef, sherry wine, citrate of iron and cinchonabark.

This elegant preparation is highly recommended as a prompt nutritive tonic and stimulent, especially valuable as a restorative for convalescents, and in cases of exhaustion and debility arising from acule or chronic diseases.

"Then, too, I make a pure cod liver oil with

cents, and in cases of exhaustion and debitive arising from acute or chronic diseases.

"Then, too, I make a pure cod liver oil with hypophosphites of lime and soda. In this elegant preparation the hypophosphites are combined with pure Norwegan cod liver oil, in the term of a palatable emulsion, containing ten grains of the combined hypophosphites in each fluid ounce, and constituting one of the most efficient remedies in the country."

It is a pleasure for The Constitution to to note such progress as Mr. Jacobs has attained, and he is cordially recommended to the public.

A Strong Firm. If Atlanta has one class of trade of which she can really be proud, it is the wholesale grocery and commission business. There are many large, rich and influential firms engaged in this trade in the city, and their business extends through all of the southern states. Atlanta is a center from which millions of people draw their supplies, and no one of her many firms seems to be doing a larger business than does that of Frazier & Mor gan, wholesale grocers and commission merchants at 17 East Alabama street. Messis, J. D. Frazier and A. P. Morg an are the two live and progressive members of this firm, and their traveling men

state.

cers. Frazier & Morgan make a specialty of , cats, hay, bran, shorts, peas, pea meal and r teeds, including Texas rust-proof oats, as as all staple groceries, such as sugar, coffee, when the state of the s ard, syrup, etc.

Frazier & Morgan's patent flour is fast taking
the position of a family and bager's favorite, and
the trade in it is constantly improving, and ata rate grativing to the firm and testifying to the merits of the flour.

FRENCE gentlemen have long since abjured their own tailors and have gone over to English tailors or cutters for their clothes. In 1875 there were only thirteen English tailors in 1875 there were only thirteen English tailors in Paris, who did a business amounting to 1,400,000 francs a year. Now, there are over thirty-nine English tailors in Paris whose business amounts to \$13,500,000 francs annually. TOBACCO.

THE HISTORY OF THE WEED SINCE ITS FIRST DISCOVERY.

An Interesting Story - How Tobacco Was First Pre pared - What Machinery Has Done - The Work of Petterson & Co., of Elchmond, Va., Making Tobacco for the World.

It is not a little surprising that the people of Georgia have not given more attention to the culture of tobacco. Our lands are well adapted to the plant, many of them, and it could be raised in certain sections with as much profit as anywhere in the country. Tobaceo is a native American plant, and was first used by the Indians when this country was discovered. The original name was tobago, and Sir Walter Raleigh claims the honor of introducing it into England. Its culture is now not confined to America alone, but it is grown in the West Indies, Spain and other countries. In this country more than one state makes it the staple product and North Carolina leading in plug and smok-ing products, followed by Kentucky and Con-necticut, the latter growing only to head of the agricultural sections. Virginia and North Carolina leading in plug and smoking products, followed by Kentucky and Connecticut, the latter growing only tobacco used in the manufacture of cigars. Tennessee grows considerable navy and shipping tobacco, and ranks second to Virginia and North Carolina in product. Of course the tobacco grown in Cuba is considered the finest in the world for cigar making purposes, its reputation being universal. Virginia and, North Carolina make the best tobacco, Connecticut the best filler for cigars. The counties of Henry, Patrick and Pittsylvania, in Virginia, and Rockingham and Stokes, in North Carolina, are supposed to produce the finest plug tobacco on earth. It is grown alike by rich and poor, and pays about the same as cotton, the finer quality possibly paying some better than cotton.

The manufacture of tobacco is a most interesting process, and many thousand people with millions of dellars are needed in making it ready for the consumer. Right from the field, tobacco is of no use. It has to be manipulated to suit the taste of smokers and chewers.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. R. Shron-

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. R. Shrop Through the courtesy of Mr. W. R. Shrop-shire, who represents Messrs. R. A. Patterson & Co., of Richmond, The Constitution is indebted fer some interesting and valuable information on the subject of tobacco. Said Mr. Shropshire: "The old way to manufacture tobacco was to case it on the floor."

"What is that?"

"Thus means the method of preparing it. A

"What is that?"

"That means the method of preparing it. A licorice of sugar and water was sprinkled on the leaf after it was stemmed. It was next rolled into bundles the size of one's arm, and then pressed into plugs and twists. Presses were used to some extent in old times, but not can thing like as much as now."

were used to some extent in old times, but not anything like as much as now."

"What is the new process?"

"They dip the leaf first in warm licorice. The Pattersons dry it in the sun for twelve or fourteen hours, and then put it into a dry room with a heat of 120 degrees. Steam is introduced into this dry room which makes it pliable, and it is put in case. They then steam it, rell it and prize or pack it in the presses. The man who rolls it puts in a roll the size of the arm, and then the presses, which have a hydraulic pressure of 40 tons, make it into the ordinay plugs you see in stores for sale. It is next boxed and is ready for shipment."

"Why is the licorice and sugar put in?"
"To sweeten it and make it more palata

ble."
"Why is it dipped?"
"To give it a uniform sweetness,"
"Why do they sun it?"
"Why do they areen impuritie

"To take out the green impurities of the tobacco."
"And why do they steam it?"

"To make it pliable so it can be rolled. It would otherwise be so dry it could not be shared." haped."
"How extensive is Patterson & Co.'s fac-

tory?"

"It is one of the most complete in the country. They stand among the leading tobacco manufacturers, not only of Richmond, but of the world, and occupy the front rank. Founded in 1856, it has safely and the proper through the vicinitations of war, and passed through the vicissitudes of war and panic, and to-day is on a firmer footing than probably ever before. Their factory, at the foot of Seventh street, is one of the most substantlal and attractive structures in the city, be ing 12cx43 feet in dimensions, five stories in height, with a wing 44x40 feet, also five stories. It is completely fitted out with the most perfect of modern improved machinery, and also with every convenience and appliance necessary to the comfort of the three hundred hands who constitute its working force. The factory has a capacity of 3,000,000 pounds, per annum, and its products are distributed over the southern, eastern and western states. A branch office has recently been established in Boston, which has met with decided success. Messrs. R. A. Patterson & Co., manufactures many which has het with decrease many R. A. Patterson & Co., manufactures many well known brands of tobacco, among which the celebrated "Shell Road Chewing Tobacco" the celebrated shift had transfer to the most popular to be found on the merket. The members of the firm are Messrs, R. A. Patterson, R. F. Patterson and Thomas M. Rutherford, all natives of Richmond, well

known and highly esteemed. Their immense business, and the system which characterizes its conduct, are a proof of their capacity as managers. The firm of R. A. Patterson & Co., managers. The firm of R. A. Takerson activities one which forms an important element in the prosperity of Richmond, and without which the standing and prestigo of the city

which the standing and prestige of the crywould be considerably lessened.

"Where do they sell their product?"

"All over the United States,"

"Do they ship any abroad?"

"Not a great deal, but some. Their tobaccoranks with any in the country. They make plugs, twists and navies. They have a branch office in Boston, as already stated, and have made it a great success."

made it a great success."
"What is the product of their factory worth?"
"Aboue \$1,000,000 annually. I got an order

"About \$1,000,000 annually. I got an order last week from a traveling man representing another factory for fifty boxes of our tobacco, worth about \$1,000."

Mr. Shropshire has made the Atlanta branch of Paterson & Co., a great success, a fact worthy of special notice. He is a sterling, business men and knows tobacco from Alpha. business man, and knows tobacco from Alpha to Omega.

The Way the Peope Have of Keeping Up With the Times. One of the most notable points connected with

Atlanta is the fact that the city generally keeps up with the times. This includes a quick recogni-tion here of the ways of the big cities at the north, their styles, methods and general air of every-thing. This is very niticeable to strangers visiting Atlanta, and is daily the subject of comment The cities of Hartford, Worcester, Springfield and other places near the greatmetropolises of the north and east are not one whit better posted in city ways and general manners and customs than Atlant. Anything new is sure to take with the people here as soon as introduced.

ple here as soon as introduced.

Last week a special importation of cut glass vincagreties was made by a Whitehall street firm. They were entirely new, and had never been bought here at all, few people, indeed, having seen them or known of the late rage for them at the north and about. The sale of these goods during the proceeding the process of different and about the sale of these with the north and about the sale of these with the process of the sale of t

t bringing them out.

enjoyed all during the summer, it the terms, very dull times.

"I wish you would say," continued Mr. Stevens, "that we sent out on order, one day this week, fity-six watches, which is proof conclusive that the public prieer our Atlanta-made watches." "That's good."

"Then, too, we sold one party seventy-five dozen silver spoons and forks alone."

These who have doubted the success of the watch factory must be satisfied now to know that it's not only a permanency, but a great card in the enterprise of the city.

TWO YOUNG MEN. What Magnus & Hightower, the Live Young

Druggists, Are Doing.

It is a fact much noticed of late years that

It is a fact much noticed of late years that some of the strongest firms of Atlanta are, run and owned by young men. Indeed those men who have done most to make the city what she is to-day, who have lent their energies, their talents and brain towards building up her reputation, have for the most part been men comparatively young in years.

Less than a year ago Messrs. Magnus & Hightower bought out Dr. J. H. Bradfield's drug business. It is a pleasure to note that they have, by dint of hard work and keen business sagacity, built up a trade of which older houses might well be proud. They have made the corner of Pryor and Decatur famous. In a conversation with Mr. Magnus, The Constitution asked:

"How are you pleased with your outlook?" How are you pleased with your outlook?"

'Well, we are satisfied with our surround ings and prospects. We commenced here on an ample capital and have gradually en-larged our business until now not many drug "Do you do a jobbing trade?"
"Yes, we have a good jobbing trade which is constantly growing better. We do a very handsome business outside of Atlanta."

"What are your specialties?"
"We hardly have any specialties, for we deal in everything in the drug line, which must necessarily include drugs."

Ime, which must necessarily include pharmacuitical preparations, drugs, of every description, chemicals, proprietor medicines, paints, oils, etc."

"Where do you sell your goods?"

"In Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, principally. We have only recently added paints and lubricating oils. We shall carry a very heavy stock of these goods, with the probability of no other house leading us in this line."

this line. It would be idling words to speak of the popularity of these young gentlemen. They are well known to everybody in Atlanta, and have deservedly merited the confidence and esteem of all. Their store is confidence and esteem of all. Their store is one of the handsomest in the city, and is stocked always with the purest drugs, fine toilet goods, in fact, everything usually kept in a first-class establishment.

A PECULIAR CHARM, What Constitutes a Chief Item of a Beauti-

What Constitutes a Chief Item of a Beautiful Face.

In society, at the theater, in private life, on the street, in fact any where and every where pretty teeth attract favorable attention and comment. The prettiest face imaginable is badly disfigured if the owner is the possessor of either snaggled or dirty teeth. In some eastern countries the greatest sign of a beautiful woman is black teeth, but among the people of a higher civilization, such as inhabit Europe and America, pearly molars have a Europe and America, pearly molars have a larger share of credit in going to make personal beauty noticeable and attractive than any other one item of the nake-up of the toilet.

No lady's dressing case, or for the matter

of that, no gentleman's is complete without a good teeth cleaner, and to furnish such an argood teeth cleaner, and to turns such a ar-ticle the chemists and druggists of the world have worried their scientific brains for years, but it has remained for an Atlantian to more completely fill the desired want than any other of the many manufacturers who have attempted it.

Recent microscopic examinations have led

Recent microscopic examinations have led to the discovery that the matter deposited on the teeth and gums of individuals from all classes of society is an immense army of animal and vegetable parasites. This army wages war against all persons at all neglectful with the cleanliness of the teeth. Further researches resulted in the discovery of Jacobs' teeth cleaner, which will effectually arrest the destructive work of this army, remove the scurf and tartar, harden the gums and restore the teeth to their former whiteness and heauty. This clegantly perfumed preparation beauty. This elegantly perfumed preparation is refreshingly agreeable to the mouth, and counteracts the disagreeable odor resulting counteracts the disagreeable odor resulting from decayed teeth and the use of tobacco.

If step by step this cleaner has worked its way to the front among the reliable cleaners of the country and is being used by thousands in and out of this immediate district, all of whom express delight with the preparation and the good results following its use. It is recommended by users and by physicians, who know that but teeth lead to bad health. If the mouth is full of foulness the natural breathing will carry it of fculness the natural breathing will carry it to the lungs, which will be affected seriously and nerhaps dangerously, so that it is not only important from a standpoint of beauty and cleanliness, but also from one of health.

Mr. Jacobs can by the use of his preparation growth and all that he claims for it, and every

By the Use of Pure Medicines in Compounding Prescriptions.

Thousands of people, annually, go to their graves, not because of the ravages of disease, but because druggists in putting up their prescriptions use ingredients which, by reason of age, have lost their curative properties and fail to have the effect desired and expected. It is of the utmost importance that those attending thre sick or afflicted should see to it that their prescriptions are filled by competent people and reliable druggists who keep always a fresh stock of goods on hand and who will not put into their medicine worthless, sour or useless drugs. At lanta has many first class and reliable firms who can guarantee the use of only good drugs, but none of them stand higher in public estimation than the proprietor of Jacobs' pharmacy, at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets. Mr. Jacobs has an immense trade and consequently is compelled to change his stock every few days, thus insuring always fresh and pure drugs. He has obtained this reputation and trade by square dealing and honest methods, and to-day he looks on his good name with the people as of more value to him than ten times what he might save by the use of old drugs or stale medicines.

The retail department of this large phar-

drugs or stale medicines.

The retail department of this large pharmacy is one of the finest in the whole country and is a sight to see. Everything to be found in a pharmacy in the land is seen here and is for sale at the lowest possible prices. Patent medicines of all kinds and for all diseases, trusses, braces supporters etc., in the most medicines of all kinds and for all diseases, trusses, braces, supporters, etc., in the most varied shape, sizes and qualities. The purest and best of brandies, liquors and wines, both imported and domestic cigars, eigarettes, the best of Maillard's candies, colognes, extracts, soaps, etc. Mr. Jacobs has secured the services of a corps of the most competent clerks, well acquainted by long years of service with the needs and requirements of their positions in each depart-ment, and polite attention, honest dealing, and good advice, have wen for his establishand good advice, have wen for his establishment a name second to none in the land as is attested by the crowds of customers always to be found in his establishment, and where everybedy should go who are not already his

Lycett's Art School.

Although an enterprise started less than a ear ago, the M essrs. Lycett have made their t school an institution which would reflect ert school an institution which would renect credit on a much more pretentious city than Atlanta. They have had unusually large classes in china decoration, and are now known over Georgia almost as widely as in Atlanta. They have recently received the handsemest line of fine undecorated china Atlanta. They have recently received the handsomest line of fine undecorated china ever brought south, and cordially invite an inspection from the ladies of the city and those who are visiting here. Certainly it will repay any one to visit their studio. They have a beautiful display of decorated work always on hand. An important fact worthy of note is that they have their furnace for fixing chinas adjoining the studio, something which cannot be found connected with any studio in the country. It is a pleasure to note the success of the Lyceits, and it is only a question when they will have one of the finest art schools to be found in the country.

A NOTABLE WORK.

THE CONSTITUTION MAN PAYS A VISIT WORTH HIS WHILE.

The Pendleton Guano Works-An Interesting History of a Great Enterprise - How Fertilizers Are Made--A Capacity of 15,000 Tons Yearly, The Product Worth \$750,000.

THE CONSTITUTION has never failed to place a proper valuation on all important enterprises started in Atlanta and Georgia. And this idea uggests itself most forcibly in making menion of the really meritorious work of the Pendleton Guano Company. There is not a parallel to their success in the south, and it is like a credit to them and to Georgia that their entire capital and officers are strictly Georg ans. They have worked with Georgia material' Georgia brains and Georgia pluck, and have' accomplished much that is valuable and interesting.

Dr. E. M. Pendleton, who died this year experimented more than any agricultural chemist in the country, especially in reference o the chemical requisites of the cotton plant and their deficiency in the soils of the south. He practiced medicine and planted for over thirty years in Hancock county, Ga., where commercial fertilizers were first used in the state. Hence he was called to fill the chair of agriculture in the state university at Athens, where, as there was no such thing in existence at the time, he wrote the first text book on scientific agriculture ever written in the English language. It was adopted by a number of agricultural colleges north and south, and his publishers, A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, said it passed the everest criticisms of northern scientists withcut unfavorable comment. While at Athens he had charge of the experimental farm, his annual reports from which, delivered before the state agricultural society, have perhaps done more than any other one thing to place Georgia in advance of all the states in the use Georgia in advance of of commercial fertiliz

THE FORMULA for the Pendleton Ammoniated Superphosphate was first tested in 1869, and has been used ever since, with only such variations as become necessary, from the exhaustion of some of the old ingredients and introduction of new ones. Dr. Pendleton originated his formula in the effort to make a substitute for Peruvian guano—as he foresaw that the Chincha isles would soon be exhausted—and claims to be the first to use animal matter on cotton as an ammoniate. The only secret in its composition is the selection of such ammoniates, phosphates and alkalies as will adapt themselves to the largest diversity of scile and the greatest variety of seasons in the production of cotton and the cereals. After more than thirty years experience in the practical details of agricultural chemistry as applicable to the productions, climate and soils of the south, he offers these facts as the result f his investigations.

Dr. Pendleton's text book was published in

America and Europe, and for years has been the leading light in agricultural chemistry. The formula he used was first manufactured by contract in Baltimore, but failing to make a financial success of it there, it was proposed a maneral success of it there, it was proposed to establish a small factory in Georgia. This was accordingly done, and the venture proved a success from the start. Four years ago a joint stock company was formed. The capital is now \$105,000, with \$38,000 surplus, giving

is now \$105,000, with \$38,000 surplus, giving an actual working capital of \$143,000. The officers of the company are as follows: Mr. Wm. M. Pendleton, president and manager; Mr. Ed. A. Werner, treasurer Chas. K. Maddox, secretary and Dr. P. T. Pendleton, chemical director—the latter succeeding to the position occupied by his father. Mr. Wm. M. Pendleton, the president, superintended the building of the president, superintended the building of the works at Clifton station, three miles from Atlanta on the Georgia railroad, was his own architect, made his own drawings and selected, personally, all the ponderous ma-

chinery.
These works are probably the most complete These works are probably the most company with Mr. William M. Pendleton, a Constitution man visited them, and had his eyes opened at their immensity. There are comparatively few people in the state who know how extensive these works are. That they are a monument to the enterprise of the proare a monument to the enterprise of the pro-moters needs no further indorsement than the mere statement of the fact. The grounds en-closed cover six acres, the main building be-ing 400 by 100 feet, with three stories and a hasement, the entire amount of floor space being no less than 60,000 square feet or nearly two solid acres.

THE MACHINERY.

The machinery used in manufacturing the Pendleton fertilizers forms a most interesting sight. A Babcock Wilcox safetyboiler 150 horse power is used, and a massive 100 horse power engine. Long lines of shafting and belting are connected with the engine which draws two immense iron mills for grinding animal bone exclusively; one iron and four sets of 48-inch under run burr stones for grinding wines with bone, an immense dislinerator. sets of 48-inch under run burr stones for grinding mineral bone; an immense disintegrator, for disintegrator, for disintegrating the guano after it is mixed, thus getting it free from lumps, and putting it in a marketable condition; two large hoppers for sacking 1,500 two-hundred-pound sacks per day; one huge Poole & Hunt's No. 1 iron mixer, for mixing the different ingredients of the guano, and numberless elevators, belts, tex, connecting the most ponderous combination

guano, and numberless elevators, belts, etc., connecting the most ponderous combination machinery in Georgia. Besides all these modern labor-saving contrivances there is a big steam hoist, which lifts ton upon ton of the material from floor to floor. There is also a pair of Fairbanks's car scales of 80,000 pounds capacity for weighing car-load lots, and a side track several hundred feet long, holding 12 to 15 cars, owned by the company. There is an immense iron bucket on the track, used for depositing the fertilizer on the cars, and for depositing the material anywhere in the building. The company owns its own machine shops, where all the repairing is done, and where much of the machinery, under the guidance of skilled machinists, was made. THE CONSTITUTION man stood and watched

The Constitution man stood and watched these hugh machines do their work with the strength of leviathrus. Animal bone and mineral bone, the latter as hard as iron ore, are ground and crushed into powder without the slightest apparent loss of power or exertion. It is an experience worth enjoying to witness the entire process of making the fertilizers. The reporter could but admire the excellent arrangement of evorything so perfect in detail and so certain in the accomplishment of results desired. Mr. Pendleton has only added an additional section to the monument commenced ditional section to the monument commenced by his father, in the success of these works. His success is a notable event in Georgia enterprises, and it will be years before its equal is erected. The sagacity he has shown is unusual in a man of his years, and it is a pleasure for The Constitution to note his triumph.

usual in a man of ins years, and a striumph.

Mr. Pendleton was asked

"What is the capacity of the works?"

"The present capacity is from 12,000 to 15,000 tons per year, and with slight alterations could easily be brought up to 20,000 tons."

"What is the product worth?"

"About \$750,000. Owing to the cost of the three most valuable ingredients in our fertilizers, for the nine years the superintendent of agriculture has been in existence it outranks every other made. in this country in average commercial value, and out of 89 brands analyzed at the agricultural department the first year of its existence only 19 survived the trade, ours standing highest in value, being then rated at \$43.59 per ton, about two dollars higher than any other."

"How many hands are required at the "How many hands are required at the

From thirty to seventy-five able-bodied men, owing to the season. You see we have reduced our force to the minimum by the introduction of labor saving machinery. One of our greatest conveniences is a three-inch lead pipe leading from the Georgia chemical works to convey sulphuric acid direct into cur works. We have a five year contract for one-half of the acid made by the chemical works. Altogether, we think we can safely

say that our works are the most complete in the United States. We have kept up with the times fully, if we have not indeed gone ahead in this business. Ours is the only concern in the country anywhere having a disintegrater for repulverizing the guano after it is mixed and ground, thus giving it that fine appearance of Macaboy snuff, which no other fertilizer has, and which saves so wich to the farmer, in that it goes-farther, has no humps, and is easily distributed. Our brand

lumps, and is easily distributed. Our brand is one of the oldest in the United States, and is one of the oldest in the United States, and the average commercial value of the super phosphate is higher than say sold."

In the works, on the cars, in fact everywhere, as the reporter wended his way through the huge building, and other valueble, incredient invasions piles of able ingredient, immense piles of animal and mineral bone were seen. It is one of the few factories in the United States using pure animal bone. This is one of the reasons that it stands at the head of the list, both as to commercial value and as a fertilizer. They

commercial value and as a fertilizer. They get more for it than any other.

The company has an elegant suite of offices on the second floor of the Gate City National bank building, Mr. Chas. Kr. Matdex, the secretary have charge of the books, etc. Altogether the company as has already been stated, is an honor to Georgia enterprises, standing as it does, ahead of everything else of a similar kind in the country.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY-A.O. GAY AND Mary W. Malone have applied for permanent The state of side of the state of side outly, deceased, and I will pass upon said application on the first Monday in November, ISS4. This september 29th, ISS4.

L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY—S. T. and A. O. Blalock, have applied to the undersigned for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Larkin Harrison, late of said county, deceased, and I will pass upon said application on the first Monday in November, 1884. This September 29, 1884. C. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FAYETTE COUNTY — SUSAN R
G Steele has applied for letters of administration
de bonis non. on the estate of Tandy D. King, of
said county, deceased, and I will pass upon said
application on the first Monday in November, 1884.
This September 25, 1884.
L. B. GRIGGS,

WANTED-A GOOD COOK WITH A GOOD recommendation at 29 Luckie street.

W ANTS TO MANAGE SOME EXHIBIT AT NEW Orleans—A thorough busine s man, efficient and energetic, whose ability, stability, reliability and respectability is vouched for by the leading bankers and merchants of this and other prominent southern and Western cities. For an interview address, care this paper, 3 "Orleans."

FOUND-A YOUNG GREYHOUND OF A bluish color, with a block on, has taken up at Miller & Brady's stable, and can be secured by the owner paying for this advertisement.

DUSINESS-MEN WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE
D to advertise in the Cartersville American, the
cefficial organ of Bartew county. Has a large circu
lation in the finest agricultural, mining and manufacturing sections of the south. Address Cartersville Fublishing Co., Carters-ville Ga.

GOOD CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED IN revery county in the cotton states. Address W. H. Wikle; drawer 6, Atlanta Ga.

F. J. Cooledge & Bro., at 21 Alabama street, have the largest store and keep the largest and best assorted stock of window glass, oils, varnishes and brushes in the city.

Not Very Strange.

I have over six hundred chamber and parlor suites on my floors, which must be sold. They were brought in large lots at rock bottom prices for cash. I have determined to sell these suites at some price. Now is the time to buy—Monday morning—at

P. H. SNOOK'S.

Messrs. C. W. Gray & Co. We have an advertisement in this issue from essrs. C. W. Gray & Co., of Graysville, Ga. We Messrs. C. W. Gray & Co., of Graysville, Ga. We respectfully recommend these gentieuen to all cursubscribers as perfectly reliable, and all they say about the re sources of their valuable premises in Catoosa county we fully indoorse. The time being used on the Kimball house, and much of the lime used in The Construction building, was from the celebrated time kilns of C. W. Gray & Co. There is also a large quantity of the best commend them for anything in their line.

Those French papers at Mauck's are splendid.

The event of the season, Duffey's grand opening at five o'clock this evening.

Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods. Tate Spring water relieves co

Every customer at Duffey's opening to-day at five o'clock will be presented with a tea or coffee pot.

Pure Linseed Oil, at F. J. Cooledge & Bro's. cetl dtf-wed fri sun wk

Every customer at Duffey's opening to day at five o'clock will be presented with a tea or coffee pot.

Give your children's Smith's worm oil. • 3-W Liver Tonic is a sovereign remedy for indi-gestion, billiousness and disorders of the Liver and Kidneys. Sold by all live druggiats.

It was intended to make the admission twenty-five cents to Duffey's opening to-day, but matters have changed and the show will be free. Five o'clock,

CAN'T BE BEAT. Diamond Patent Flour. Sold by Holbrooks, Osborn & Co., Peachtree street,

Opera To-Night. The Grau Opera company will arrive in Atlanta his noon and commence their engagement at the this noon and commence their engagement at the opera house to-night, presenting for the first time here, Lecocq's charming opera conic "The Little Duke." The opera has been an unqualified success at the New York casino; and Mr. Grau, who is here preparing for the engagement, promises an excellent performance. The company embraces many names well known here. Miss Bessie Grey, who will appear in the title role, having appeared here last season with the same company. Mr. Greenfelder and Miss Cooper will be remembered as having made an excellent impression in the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," and will be honored in their original roles during the engagement. Both operas will be costumed very elaborately and the cherus is identically the same as that of the New York Opens company of last season. The Little Duke" will be given to-night and at the Thursday matinee and on Thursday insist the "Queen's Lace Handkerchiem" will be revived.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHAte.

Beware of Imitations. Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Hozswands" peared. Be sure that the word "Boardan is on the wrapper None genuine without it.

It was intended to make the admission twenty-five cents to Duffey's opening to-day, but matters have changed and the show will be free. Five o'clock.

BUY THE BEST.

Diamond Patent Flour, Fresh lot just received by Wm. Laird,

SAMUEL

FOR SALE BY

GEORGI A. AT LANTA,

W. GOODE, ATTORNEY AND REAL ESTATE BROKER.

HOMES IN GEORGIA AND THE SOUTH.

usactories and mills. Fruit sa rms, truck farms, stock farms, sheep and cattle ranches. Im proved and unimproved prope

List of Farms for Sale.

Alanta, and 7½ inlies from Cartersville, Ga., thearest pestoffice, 175 acres open land, 50 acres of which is creek-bottom; 225 acres in woods, about 40 acres of it bottom land. Timber is oak, hickory and pine. The land averages three-four is of a bale of cotton per acre, and about 15 bushels corn per acre. Bottom land is gray, upland red and gray, and has manganese and iron ore ou it. Improvements, four-room, framed house, with buildings, barn, stables, cribs and wagon shed. Price \$6,000; terms, \$2,500 cash, balance one and two years, with 8 per cent interest.

A5-18 ACRES, ABOUT 4 MILES FROM AT-lanta, one half open, balance small growth; three sides fenced; no improvements. Price \$800;

GOOD DAIRY FARM OF 155 AGRES, miles from Atlanta on Georgia Railroad, 6 acres cleared, balance in woods, 5,000 bearing grap vines in fine condition. Improvements good Price \$150 an acre.

B5 40 ACRES ABOUT 5 MILES FROM ATLAN-

Do ta. All cleared. 7 acres bottom land. Greek through the place. All under good fence. No im-provements. Friee \$30 an acre. Terms 1/2 cash, balance I year, 8 per cent interest.

B7 - 7 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM ATLANTA. ALL

BQ 40 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM ATLANTA. 33 acres cleared, balance well timbered. 4 acres bottom land. Two branches. Improvements—a room house, ceiled and framed, barn, stable, etc. 34 mile from churches and school. Price 81, 400. Terms cash.

D 10-27 ACRES 2½ MILES FROM CIT Atlanta and West Point railroads, 7 acres in woo fine spring and good branch; a beautiful grove along the road front; due young orchard of peace and applies; ground rich; improvements wor \$2,000, all new; neat three room cottage, paint and plastered; good framed barn, stables estables, cribs, etc. Price \$5,000. Terms ½ cabalance in 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

B 11-5 ACRES 2 MILES FROM ATLANTA. room house, price \$1,000.

Improvements—good 6 room frame house. Price \$1,800 cash.

lanta, 70 acres cleared, 7 or 8 acres bot-All is well watered, fine orchard ments, one 4 room house. Price \$5,000 6 cash, balance 6 and 12 moths with 8 per process.

Farms for individuals and farms for colonies. Larg e tracts of fine timber lands

of hard wood timber. Gold

lots and coal and iron ore lan ds and marble quarries. Manrty in the city of Atlanta.

cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent in-

P9-85 AGRES IN DEKALB COUNTY, THREE

terms, cash. P15—FARM OF 3,168 ACRES OF FINE LAND, at Adams Station. Lee county, Ga., on both sides of S. W. raifroad; has four frame houses for whites and over twenty Irame and log houses for colored tenants on it; a lage frame church and schoolbouse for negroes, a large new store, two gin houses and raifroad depot on it, known formerly as Vichers & Hughes' place. Houses are all newly painted or whitewashed; new fences, much of it plank and wire; about 1,600 acres cleared; well watered, good church and school for whites at depot; healthy; six miles from Smithville, eighteen miles from Albany and eighteen miles from Americus; adapted to the growth of corn, cotton, rie, melons, fruits, grapes, verstables, peas, potatoes, sugarcane, and is splendidly wooded, pines, cypress, oak, etc. Price \$20,000, in five psyments: S per cent interest.

Park and 2 miles from the center of Atlan-la, 160 ecres open, balance in timber and field s. 50 ecres creek bottom. The whole used dairy farm and rented for \$65.00 a mouth in nee. Improvements, 1½ story frame house necerssary outbildings. Price \$100 an acre. Ance the state of the state of

clesed with new plank fence. Price, \$1,000; terms, alf cash, balence easy.

S 1 ---290 ACRES ON THE CHATTAH OCHER.
river, one and one-fourth miles from Duluth, on the Air Line railroad twenty-six and one-half miles from Atlanta; 165 acres under cultivation, balance woodland; 75 acres bottom land; land adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, etc. Three branches pass through the place. Improvements five room traine flouse, almost new; good barn, smoke house, stable, etc. The place is renied at about. \$7.00 per annum. Price \$10,060. Terms % cash, balance I and 2 years, with 8 per cent interest.

S 4-30 ACRES ½ MULE FROM CITY LIMITS of Atlanta, Ga., and within fifteen minutes' walk from street car line, 22 acres open, balance in woods; improvement, 4 room house with hall and veranda; good orchard and vineyard; splendidneighborhood. Price \$4,000. Terms \$2,500 cash, balance in five years, with 8 per cent interest.

S 5-24 ACRES 2½ MILES FROM ATLANTA.
S 16 acres cleared and 8 acres in plue and oak; improvements, 2 room house; all under fence. Frice \$1,500. Terms ½ cash balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

\$\frac{7}{4}\text{li in woods except 10 acres. Four branches on the place. No improvements. Price \$75 an acre, Terms \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, balance easy.

S10 -60 ACRES AT NORCEOS', GA., WITHIN MOVED ACRES AT NORCEOS', GA., WITHIN MOVED ACT OF THE STORY OF THE STO

\$12-76 ACRES 6 MILES FROM ATLANTA and half mile from Constitution on the E. T. V. & Ga. railroad, 8 acres cleared, the balance in woods; two good springs, no improvements. Price \$35 an acre.

10-480 ACRES, FOURTEEN MILES NORTH-east of Calhoun, Gordon county, Ga., one hundred acres in cultivation, balance in original

Atlanta and West Point railroads, one mile from East Point and five miles from Atlanta; 50 acres cleared, balance fair oak forest. Two good springs and branches. Improvements—six-room frame house, with good outhouses, barn, stables, etc.—Four acres in choice peaches, apples and strawberries; some grapes. Price \$100 an acre, including crop.

RA RE OPPOR TUNITY F OR SAFE I NVESTME NTS.

fores; 50 acres bottom land, 10 acres in clover. All is well watered. Improvements—four-room log house, four good stables, baras, cribs, etc.; blacksmith shop on the place. Four tenant houses. Good orchard. Church and school // mile from house. Price \$3,500. Terms: // cash, balance in three years with 8 per cent interest.

T4-120 ACRES 151/2 MILES FROM CALHOUS, 1 4 Gordon county, Ga. Is all in original forest Price \$500. Terms \(\frac{1}{3} \) cash, balance in three years with 8 per cent interest.

V 1-300 ACRES 4½ MILES FROM PALMETTO, acres bottom land, creek and branch, improvements, 2 reom house, stables, crib, etc., several tenant bouses, good orchard, school and churches close by. Price \$3,000.

W 6-900 ACRES ON FLINT RIVER, 3 MILES timbered, rents for about \$500 per annum. Price \$5,000.

W 7-955 ACRES ON S. F. AND W. RAILROAD, 8 miles from Albany Ga., on Flint river, 600 acres open, balance river hammock, fair improvements. Price \$5 an acre.

W10-50 ACRES ONE MILE FROM THE CITY balance old field pine. The soil very rich. Improvements—4-room house, servants house, coal house, etc. Fine orchard, good vineyard price \$12,000. Terms \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, balance in one year with 8 per cent interest.

W11-80 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY limits of Atlanta, Ga., 50 acres in cultivation, balance in heavy oak and hickory timber; three large, bold springs, all under good plaak fence; improvements, fair house, fine baru, stables, etc. The crops and faraning outfit go with the place. Price \$7,500; terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years with \$ to be compared to the company two years with \$ to be company to the company two years with \$ to be company to the company that the company the company that the company ance in one and two years, with 8 per cent inter-

W 12-177 ACRES IN DEKALB COUNTY, GA., Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis railroid, and 8 miles from Atlanta; 130 acres in cultivation, and balance in original forest; 40 acress in good creek and river bottom, in cultivation; improvements, good five-room house, with hall and front and back verandas, and good outbuildings, and blacksmith shop. Price \$3,000. Terms one-half cash, balance in 2 years with 8 per cent interest. W 12-177 ACRES IN DEKALB COUNTY, GA

Y1-400 ACRES ADJACENT TO CORPORATE limits of Resaca. Ga., 120 acres open, 200 acres bottom land, good spring, two creeks, improvements inferior. The timber on the place is very valuable. The land is adapted to the growth very valuable. The land is adapted to the of grasses. The place rents for \$300 a year 5,000. Terms easy.

W12 THE FINEST JERSEY FARMIN GEOR 12 in which consi ts of 90 acres, was selected ten years ago with a sole view of dairying in sight of the most flourishing city in the south, good drives, part macadam, through the best environments of Atlanta, and only 2 miles from the corporate limits of that city, near two depots, ten daily passenger trains and fare less than on street cars, being less than five cents a trip on a season ticket. School, church and telephone facilities—line passing front gate. Abundance of best of spring and well water and branches; pasture subdivided by living rose hedges. Trade already established for sale of stock from New York, Kentucky, Texas, Florida and intermediate points. Home demand for more butter than the owner has ever been able to supply a taffly cents per pound the year round. Florida and intermediate points. Home demand for more butter than the owner has ever been able to supply at tifty cents per pound the year round, except during July and August, and the sale of all butter milk at from twelve and a half to twenty cents a gallon. A better selection or a place with more facilities for breeding Jerseys could not be found. As an investment the property between Atlanta and Decatur, six miles, with several intermediate stations and with radiroad accommodiations surpassing other roads in the south, is as safe as any real estate—which is saier than anything else can be. The land his constantly enhanced since the war, and is already settled by a class of citizens who add value and attraction to any commutaity. Is now in active demand for suburban homes some of the property on the radiroad, without any improvement, having sold for over \$1,000 an acce. The above described place is without doubt the finest fruit, truck and Jersey farm in Georgia, and is now offered for sale for the first time. Price \$25,000 for the whole farm. Teams \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, the balance on time at 7 per cent interest in seven equal annual payments, or will sell \$\frac{1}{2}\$ access of the farm, including the dwelling, stables, barns an i all of the orchards, vineyards, etc., for \$15,300. Terms same as aboye. Should the purchaser of the land desire to buy any of the catch or stock, will sell the celebrated Jerseys on the same terms as above.

Pine Orange Grove, Best one on Indian river, in south Florida; 442 acres of rich, reliable fruit, lands; 25 acres set in trees, now bearing well. Turkey creek divides the whole tract. Fish and game here abound, and oysters also. Nearly a mile front on Indian river. Ocean-in-sight. With the grove is a nursery of 10,025 seedings which sell at \$1.25 each; 200 acres adapted to pine apple growth; beautiful sites for town at mouth of Turkey creek, and spring water abundant; accessible by steamboat; canal and reliroad transportation looked for soon. A rare investment at \$100,000 for a company or individual.

Grazing Lands, Timber Lands, Stock Farms, Orange Groves. Ranches, Fruit Farms, Coal and Mineral Lands, and city property in the south.
Coal and Iron Orc.—160,000 acres coal lands, in Walker and Winston counties, North Alabama, about 12 miles wide and 25 miles long, in the great Warrior Coal Fields, in large bodies, surface broken and mountainous, well adapted to grasses, fruits, grapes, cotton, sheep ranges, etc. Timbered with hickory, oak, pine, chestnut, etc., intersected by the three rivers which form the Warrior river. Large bodies of fron ore convenient. Titlas penfect. \$6.00 per cere.

20.000 acres coal lands, in two well connected bodies, parts of the Warrior coal fields, has all of its thick viens of coal; convenient to water and allroad transportation; titles perfect; \$4 per acre.

40.000 acres coal lands, same as above: two railroad and two rivers run through this tract; \$4 per acre. oudgand two rivers run through this truct; 34 per

20.000 acres coal lands, same as above: two railroads and two rivers run through this tract; 34 per acre.

12.000 acres coal lands, on Georgia Pacific rail road, in Jefferson and St. Clair counties, Ala.; 354 to 5 feet thick, veins of good quality, stam and grate coal; one third of this tract is good quality coking coal; \$12.50 per acre.

I on ore—5.620 acres brown hematite from ore lands, near the Alahama G. S. railroad, Tuscinosa, county, Ala., thick and large deposits of 5t per cent brown ore. Surface 3,060 acre well timbered with oak, hickory, pine, wamust, etc.; 2,000 acres in cultivation, fertile land, well adapted to grasses, grain and stock farm, well watered,good dwelling, tenement houses, barns, etc.. in good order; rica in timber and from ore. Si6 per acre, half cash.

23,000 acres red and brown hematite and magnetic iron ores, in Lamar and Lafayette countles, Ala, on Luxaphilia river. No from ore land in the state surpasses this tract in quality, thickness, ease and low cost of mining, convenient to timber and coal of best qualities; chough good ore in the tract to supply many large furnaces; Sis per acre. 12,000 acres brown hematite from ore, in Sheiby county, Ala, heavily timbered with pine; will cut 16,000 feet lumber per acre; well connected bodies, size, hear Alabama Grand Trunk railroad; \$12.50 per acre.

Texas—175,000 acres in Cameron and Hidalgo

per acre. Texas—175,000 acres in Cameron and Hidalgo counties; solid body; \$1.25 per acre.
Parde island, Texas—300,000 acres—the whole island—Cameron and Nueces counties; \$1.15 per acre.

A RKANSAS—25,000 ACRES TIMBER LANDS IN Desha and Arkansas counties, on east bank White river, good, hard wood, cut 15,000 feet lumber per acre. Price \$1.25 per acre. 51,000 were timber, prairie, grazing and farming land. 71.25 to \$1.50 per acre.

checks, at 15 to 25 cents per acre. The above Haciendas and Ranches at from 60 cents to \$1.00 per acre.

Florida—2,000,000 acres of land, at \$1.15 per acre.

100,000 acres suitable for orange culture, vegetables etc., \$1.25 to \$10 per acse.

Tennessee—7,000 acres heavily timbered land on Forked Deer river. Land rich. Timber, red gun, white oak, overcup oak, hickory, maple, asic cypress. Accessible to markets all year. Will culti-6,000 eet per acre. \$2.00 per acre. Will culti-6,000 eet per acre. \$2.00 per acre, in tracts of from 10,000 to 100,000 acres. Fruit farms, dairy and stock farms, fruck farms, fruck farms, fruck farms, fruck farms, fruck farms, dairy and classes and kinds, mills, manulactories, water-powers. I can fill an order for almost any kind and quantity of real estate in the south. Atlanta property of all kinds for sale.

Persons in the ed id regions of the northwest contemplating a change would do well to inform themselves about this state and section. Correst pendence, investigation and inspection of my many great investments, and of the rare opportunities they present solicited.

ATLANTA PROPERTY

ATLANTA PROPERTY.

Vacant and Improved Property,

Northwest corner Cain and Hilliant streets, va-cant lot, 40x100 feet, price \$500.

Next to above, vacant lot, 40x100 feet, price \$903.

North side of Cain street, near Hilliand street, vacant lot, 40x100 feet, price \$375.

North side of Cain street, near Hilliand street, vacant lot, 40x100 feet, price \$350.

Social Street, near Hilliand, two vacant lots, 50x100 feet cach, price \$300 cash.

East Cain near Dunlap street, 2 vacant lots, 51x 129, \$500.

100. Hilliard street, between Forest Avenue and Cur-ler street, 6 vacant lots 43\(^2\)x93\(^3\) each, \$125\(^3\) each. East Harris street, near Fort, 2 vacant lots; price

each, price \$250 each.

Fitzgerald street, between Chamberlain and Gartrell, 2 vacant lots 50x100 feet each, price \$000 each.

Corner Houston and Sampson streets, 2 room house, lot 50x108 feet, price \$100.

Hogue street, near Wheat, 3 room house, lot 50x105 feet each, price \$350 each.

East Baker street, near Calhoun, 3 vacant lots 50x100 feet each, price \$500 each.

East Cain street, near Fort, 3 vacant lots 10x100 feet each, price \$500 each.

Cox street, 3 room house, lot 56x85 feet, price \$500. Cox street, 3 room house, lot 56x170 feet, price

Cox street, 3 room house, lot 52x170 feet, price \$500.
Cornella street, near Foster, two 2 room houses lots 40x82 feet each, \$500, both.
Buller street, near Cain, "com house, lot 50x181 feet, price \$500.
Cain street, near Hilliard, vacant lot, 473x129 feet, price \$500.
Corner West Hunter and Dorsey streets, 4 vacant lots, 50x124 feet each, price \$250 each.
Chestnut street, near Hunter, vacant lot, 50x115 feet, price \$200.
Mason and Turner's ferry road, Bellwood, store and house lot, 27x105, feet, price, \$450.
Corner George and Ficken streets, 2 room house lot, 70x145, feet, price, \$175.
Parsons street near Ficken, vacant lot, 60x135 feet, price, \$73.
Jeptha and Dorsey streets, 4 vacant lot, 40x109 feet each, price, \$73.
Haynes street near Mitchell, vacant lot. 40x109 feet, price \$75.
Haynes street near Peters, 3 room house, price, \$500.
Bush street near Gray street, vacant lot 50x100

Bush street near Fejers, 3 from nouse, pick, 6500.

Bush street near Gray street, vacant lot 50x100 feet, price \$150.

Simpsob street Lear Edwards, 2 vacant lots, 50x176 feet each, price \$225 cach.

West Fair street near Ficken, 2 vacant lots, 50x 100 feet each, price \$225 cach.

Abbott street, Rellwood, 2 room house, lot 61x 100 feet, price, \$500.

Strong street, 2 room house, lot 50x100 feet, price, \$500.

Maher street near West Fair, 2 vacant lots, 61x orice, \$500.

Maher street near West Fair, 2 vacant lots, 61x
Maher street, \$250, both.
Jackson street, hellwood, 2 room house lot, 61x
60 feet, price, \$450.

Corner Magazine and Maple streets, vacant lot,
llx125 feet, price, \$315.

Magazine street next to above, 4 x125 feet, price,
850. Edward street near Jones avenue, vacant lot Belward street near Jones 18. Atto feet, price \$200 West Fair street near Badger, vacant lot 50x200 (cet, \$200. Herbert and McDaniel streets, 10 vacant-lots fox100 feet each \$45 each. McDaniel street, 2 vacant lots 50x115 feet each, \$125 each. \$125 each. LGate City street vacant lot, 59x115 feet cach.

price \$125.
In street, near Sharpe, 2 vacant lots, 50x115 feet cach, price \$230 each.
Herbert street, near Gardner, vacant lot 50x193 feet, price \$150.
South Avenue, near Hell street, 2 vacant lots, 46x163 feet each, price \$140 each.
Garden street near Little, vacant lot, 40x76.
Price \$110.
Corner Connaily and South avenue, 2 vacant lots, 46x163 each, \$100 each.
Is Richmond street, near Martin, vacant lot, 30x144 feet, \$125. feet, \$125.
Factory street, 2 vacant lots, 100x100 feet both.
Price \$225 both.
I Terry street, near Crumley, 4 room house, lot
4xx110 feet, Frice 5500.

practical way. We heartly commend the gentleman and his work to our readers west and south.]

EDITORS CONSTITUTION.

exposition building, where formal reception, and afterw platform, where he addressed to plimenting Cincinnati upon its his knowledge of it, from a ci one of 400,000 inhabitants. His tained no politics. THE IRISH REPUBLICAN CON CINCINNATI, October 1 .- The I republican league convention re eleven o'clock. The committe no

to report, the convention adjourn Blaine's reception in the afternoon In the afternoon the convention siderable time in selecting chairman. A. L. Morrison was the committee. A motion was stitute the name of Colonel I Morrison was finally elected by

nett house.

VOL. XVII.

BLAINE IN (

VENTION

THE IRISH REPUBLIC

They Fass Resolutions Against Free Political Economy, in Favor Doctrine, and Indorsing Bladand's Trip to Buffalo, N

the Soldiers' home at Dayton before starting for this place Mr. Blaine left the train and

the courthouse, where he mad upon the protective tariff. H Cincinnati depot at 3:30 p. m., through densely crowded stree

At 6:30 p. m. Mr. Blaine was

Morrison was finally elected by four.

Resolutions were adopted ramination of Blaine, declaring their opposition to free trade; trines of the democratic party on are inimical to the best interest; while and in the bishest public, and in the highest deg geous to England and other in countries of Europe. They fur that the American quite competent to co-domestic affairs, and need no less

against whose cruisers they had ing the late rebellion. It is as eject the political economy who seems to trust upon this country, devat her armed forces, who seems to the confederacy. They dravor of the Monroe doctrine, and dorse Blaine's heunane states. favor of the Monroe doctrine, and dorse Blaine's hemane states; truly republican effort to preserv lies of South America by his p gress in Washington. They come Resolved, That the attempt of a power to seize, fortify or control that, or any other water way across to should be resisted to the utmost by can on the American continent. Resolved, That the momination of land was made against the interest and industrial classes of this count ner insulting to the labor interests and we have a republicans and democrates against his nomination as an these people.

The chairman read an address.

The chairman read an addrer retection to American industand to American citizens abroad,

A committee was appointed to esolutions and address to James Michael Kerwin was chosen as' Michael Kerwin was chosen as'
the executive committee for the
years, and Richard J. Fanning a
The executive committee is compe
lows: Pennsylvania, J. C. Delaue
J. Gleason; Colorado, M. Bolan
John Donovan; Texas, A. G. Mall
ri, Henry C. Dunne; Connee
rick O'Farrell; Alabama, Dr. G
New York, Thomas J. Dennel

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October Tour correspondent had a very in terview to-day with United State L. Pugh, of Alabama. The senal returned from an extended no eastern visit. During the this conversation he remains the talked with men in New York who are in a make very careful predictions recommended. tion of the respectable republicans.
not touch the sound judgment,
and real feeling of Jeffersonian
Blaine is stirring up sectional feel

was buried fifteen years ago and c republicans and independents esp knife him.

"Grover Cleveland is certain to Jersey and Indiana. I would prised if democratic lightning wer in Ohio and the g. o. p. will be Smithereens."

The Iowa Prohibition MARSHALLTOWH, Ia., October 1. tion state convention met here to-dential electors were chosen and a

Cleveland's Trip to Buf

Fusion in Pennsylvani
Belleronts, October 1.—The r
evening session of the greenback
was the adoption of a resolution t
the democrats, with the underst
no fusion or combination be made
humber than half the electors. E
men were appointed see consist

B16-79 ACRES AT APPLING, COLUMBIA county, Ga., 40 acres in original forest, 39 acres in good state of cultivation, made last year 21 bales cotton, weighing 500 pounds each. Several springs and branches; all under good fence. Improvements: Good house, barn, stables, fine orchard of apples, peaches, and grapes. Churches and school close by. Price \$1,800; terms easy. 1)1 ~ 255 ACKES, 18 MILES from ATLANTA, 70 that; 10 to 40 acres river bottom in high state of cultivation; 10 to 40 acres upland, 20 to 35 acres in voung fine tember and about 100 acres in original forest. Good pasture of 25 acres, is all well watered. Improvements: Good 6-room house, barnes, stables cribs, 3 tenant houses. Price \$5,000. Terms easy B 18-829 ACRES 6 MILES FROM BARNWELL. 200 acres cleared; 200 acres largest size fine timber; large creek runs through the land; improvements; good 4 room frame house and log kitches, barn, stables and all necessary outhouses. Price \$1.209.

B 20 -000 ACRES 9 MILES FROM DALTON, acres in original forest heavi y timbered with oaks, hickory, pine, etc.; 60 to 70 acres cleared and in cultivation and pays an annual rent of \$125 to \$150, sawmill in 125 miles of the place; improvaments; new 3 room frame house, kitchen, smoke house, stables, barn, etc. Frice \$2,500. Easy terms. Ga; no improvements. Price \$4,000; in the

C7-10 ACRES,ON CENTRAL AND ATLANFA
C7-10 and West Point milroads, 5 inlies
from Atlanta; fine grove of large
ceks in front, land is rolling; faprovenents—Four-room house, stables, etc., alland plan trees. One acre in grapes. Price \$3,000.
Terms one-half cash; balance six and twelve
months, with eight per cent interest.

D1 -8.00 ACRES 8 MILES NORTHWEST OF Creensbore Greene county, Georgia, about 2.000 acres open and in high state of cultivation, 1.000 to 1.200 acres of original growth, white, straight hickory, red, white, post, Spanish and water oak, birch, beech, ash, elm, walnut, poplar, gun and pine, the latter of which will average three stocks to the tree. The bottom lands upon the Geonee river, Fishing and Greenbrier creeks are unsurpassed in richness and fertility. Besides the river and the two large creeks there are many fine springs on the place. Improvements—good,

comfortable two-story residence, carriage house, gin houses, two cotton screws, and all things necessary for the carrying on of a large planting interest. This plantation is divided into ten farms, cottage well finished with all modern conveniences; one of the largest and best arranged barns in the country, a good blacksmith shop all necessary outhouses, three excellent wells of water. Near the residence is a large conveniently built store house, with cellar and large room on second floor, being a splendid stand for merebandising; the present owner selling upon an average of \$25,00° per annum. Every building on the premises in new; good society, good schools, and two well-attended churches in sight. Price \$3,20°; terms one third cash, tadance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

E2—CHOICE DAIRY FARM, 156 ACRES, AT Locatur, Ga., on the Georgia rathroad, 6 miles from Atlanta, 100 acres in cultivation, 50 to éducres in timber, 15 acres in clover and orehard grass, Eight of these farms are provided with substantial and comfortable log houses, togester with all necessary outbuildings for farming purposes, and all are well feneed, and now occupied and under cultivation. The orchard, which is immediately around the residence, is young, flourishing and of the choicest varieties of peaches, pears, apple, plum, etc. Society, schools and churches good and the location very healthy. Price 39 per acre.

B1-260 ACRES IN GWINNETT COUNTY.

Norcross, Ga., 22 miles Atlanta, 2½
miles from the Air-Line railroad, 80 to
100 acres cleared, balance well timbered with
hardwood, pine, etc. About 60 acres bottom land,
of which 20 acres are cleared; fine creek runs
through the place; several mineral springs; sacres
in 6 fine fruits 6f every variety; is all
well fenced; improvements-6 room house, framed
and plastered, closets in every room, kitchen and
pantry, framed barn, cribs, stable, cowhouse, cotton and smokehouse, two teant houses, blacksaidth shep with outfit and farming outfit compiete, school house on place, church within one
mile, Frice for land and appurtenances, \$5,000;
terms-½ cash, balance in 3 years with 8 per cent
interest. ries. Price \$3,500.

D5-160 ACRES, EIGHT MILE FROM THE Jamous Indian Spring, and seven and a half miles from Jackson, Ga., on the Towalife river; 100 acres in high state of cultivation and 50 acres in fine pine timber. Improvements—new liver room 1,600 bushels of oats on 60 acres. Five fields, running water in all but one of them. Fencing good. All kinds of fruits, nuts, grapes, berries, cherries, etc. Improvements, 6 room house, two cribs, two stables, has enough stalls for four horses and twenty cows. All trains stop at the place, and milk freights to city at two cents a gallon. Price \$17,000, & cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 three years with 8 per cent interest.

The rest. Second of the second

BG-83 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS timber. Is well watered. Improvements extra fine: three story frame house with all modern ink - 84 ACRES AT GRIFFIN, GA., WITHIN five minutes walk of business. Lies beautifully; fine water; little brauch. Splendid for fruits; part of land in woods. Improvements, sroem house, 1½ stories, hall, kitchen and smokehouse. Price, \$8,250.

F: 4 - 165 ACI;ES ON WEST POINT RAIL-road, in Campbell county, Ga.; timber excellent; well watered with springs and branches improvements, 6-room cottage; fine grapes, figs and orehard. Price, \$2,000.

F 5 -- 915 ACRES, RANDOLPH COUNTY,

F6-510 ACRES, RANDOLPH COUNTY, NEAR 460 acres cleared and ready, for cultivation; some bottom land; balance well timbered, well watered; good improvements. This is a fine cotton farm. T -410 ACRES, RANDOLPH COUNTY, NEAR Cutbbert, Ga., and two miles from Southwestern railroad; 125 acres fine woodland, balance open; well watered, good insprovements. This ard two last described good place for a colony.

P 12-36 ACRES 3 MILES FROM ATLANTA with small growth timber. 3 branches, no improvements, Price \$100 an acre. Terms easy. FS-460 ACRES THREE MILES NORTH OF Cumbert, Ga., and two miles from South western railroad; 300 acres cleared; 6-room resi-dence and other improvements; terms easy. B 14-20 TO 25 ACRES ABOUT 7 MILES FROM Is all in woods, good, bold spring branch and fine fish pend on the place; no improvements. Price \$40 an acre. Terms ½ cash, balance 5 and 12 months. FO-400 ACRES, 41/2 MILES EAST OF CUTH-bert, Ga., and 35/2 miles from Ward's station; 325 acres in cultivation; 75 acres flue woodland; good improvements. A bargain. Discrete Rome, Ga., 80 or 90 acres cleared, 55 or 40 acres first-class creek bottom, will produce 40 to 50 bushels of corn per acree. About 80 acres in original forest; orchard of select fruit, peaches, quinces, peans, plums, grapes, etc. Improvements, 4-roem house and all necessary outhouses. Is in good relighborhood and convenient to churches and schools. Price \$1,250 cash,

Fig. - 160 ACRES PRE-EMPTION CLAIMS: con Inctau river, 34 miles from Rock Ledge, Fia.; this land is well timbered (pine) and is adapted to the growth of all tropical fruits. It now has a small pine-apple patch, 12 fine lime tree, 35 orange trees 3 years old, 4 mulberry trees 2 years old.

trees, 35 orange trees 3 years old, 4 mulberry trees

2 years old.

3 years old.

3 years old.

4 and Atlantic railroad, 17 miles this side
of Chattanooga. Tenm., on which is situated the
town of Graysville, Ga., which has a population of
about 425 people. 600 acress mineral lands, 600 acres
farming land, now in cultivation, and 250 acres of
it very rich bottom on thickamanga creek; there
are meny acres suitable for farming, not cleared;
cement rock abounds on, the place, also
a 20 feet strata of variegated marble;
lime deposit inexhaustible in bluff on
both sides of the railroad, four kilns, three now
running and making 260 barrels a day, whole capacity of works 320 barrels a day, cost forty-eignt
cents, quality not surpassed. Improvements—
twenty-live houses and lots in the town of Graysville, which is incorporated and situated in the
center of this tract. About fifty vacant lots in the
town, there is an academy, two churches and five
stores, one of which is for sate, carrying from 87.
tot to \$10,000 of stock, annual sales \$28,000, profits
about \$4,000 annually.

Parrel and box metery—for "slack work," 30,000
barrel staves a day and machinery for boxes,
crates, etc. Hard woods sawed to order
for boxes and barrels, \$2 to \$11 a thousand feet.

"Stave bolts" at \$20 per cerd. Cord-wood for burning line costs \$1.25 a cord at the works.

Supply of hard woods inexhaustible. Good
margh of profit in sale of boxes and barrels, say

-5 fer cent to 40 per cent and demand for all that
are mede.

Flour and corn mill: honse built of stone,

H I -00 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM PALMETTO, Campell county, Ga.: 10 acres woodland, the balance cleared; improvements, 3 room house, barn, stable and all necessary outhouses; nice

H1. Price 800.

H .)—200 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM NEWNAN, Ga., well timbered and watered; good houses and fruits; rents for six bales of cotton. Price 83,500.

H .)—1,612½ ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM NEW-last, 500.

H .)—1,612½ ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM NEW-last, 600.

H .)—1,612½ ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM NEW-last, 600.

H .)—1,612½ ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM NEW-last, 600.

H .)—1,612½ ACRES, 6½ MILES FROM NEW-last, 600.

H .)—200. The place rents for 35 bales of cotton per sunnum. Price 818 per acre; terms casy. H4-550 ACRES 6 MILES FROM NEWNAN. Ga, 1½ miles from the railroad. The land is all level and is one of the best farms in the

O2_22 ACRES IN DEKALB COUNTY, 3 MILES from Atlanta, 10 acres in cultivation and 10 in original forest. Improvements—2 room plank house, barn and stable. Price \$1,500. Terms 1/2

county. Lies level. Good bottom land and some woods. Improvement good. Price \$12.00 per acre. H5-259% ACRES 1% MILES FROM EAST acres in weods and well watered, improvements, 6-room house and all necessary outdouses. Price \$25.60 per acre. Terms easy. H 0-65 ACRES 19 MILES SOUTHWEST OF Advanta and 7 miles from Fairburn, Gay, 45 acres heavy timber, no improvements. Price \$300 cash.

11-50 ACRES 14 MILE FROM RAILROAD AND 17½ miles from Atlanta, 30 acres cleared, balance well timbered, 5 or 6 acres splendid bottom bard, all lenced except woods. Place has fine mill site on strong creek running through the place. Cood springs, imprevenents, new three room Louse, stables, 'cribs, smokehouse, etc. Good young peach orchard. Price \$1,500.

A-260 ACRES 8 MILES NORTH OF ATLANTA 42% miles from Air-Line railroad, 123 acres cleared and in cultivation, balance well timbered with oak and hickory, 50 or 60 acres bottom land, improvements, new 7 10cm frame house, new larns, stables, etc. The place is well watered, and has on it several springs. Price \$6.00. Terms ½ cash, balance in one year, with 8 per cent interest.

one year, with 8 per cent interest.

3 5-55 ACRES ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD, 195 miles from Atlanta; over 14 mile front on the railroad; depot at the gate: 6 acres in cultivation, the balance in woods; is well watered with springs; all under good fence; the land very rich; there are 6 fields divided by plank fences; improvements, 5 room dwelling, with kitchen and servants room, fowl house, crib, large 2 story barn, large wagon shelter, 5 oow stalls, stabls, 3 toom house for farm laborers; fine fish pond, which is well stocked with fish, water always tresh; fruits, 1,000 bearing pears of leading varieties, 1,500 peachtrees, choice selection; 800 extra carly "Alexander" variety; 500 bearing apple trees, 160 wild goese plum trees, 1,200 grape vines bearing, 100 cherry trees, bearing, strawberries, raspherries, gooseberries, figs and all fruits that grow in this climate; asparagus bed and horse radish; 10 acres in original forest; Several tratus to and from the city daily. Coammutarion tickets I cent a mile. Society the best. Price Sib.000. Terms ½ cash, balance to suit; 8 per cent interest.

16 124 ACRES ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

J8-25 acres 4 miles from Atlanta; fine residence site; 10 acres in woods, balance cleared. Fine spring. No improvements.

I 1-150 ACRES ON THE AIR LINE RAILROAD 3 miles from Atlanta. About 50 acres cleared

LG-60 ACRES 4 MILES FROM ATLANEA AND Low 2:0 feet from E. T., V. & Gu. nailroad, 20 acres in cultivation, balance nice grove, improvements, 3 room house and several small houses. Price \$2,000. Terms ½ cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 8 per cent interest. 19-135 ACRES 5 MILES FROM ATLANTA AND 2½ miles from end of street car line, 75 acres cleared, balance well timbered, 30 acres bottom land. All well watered. Improvements—good 7 room residence pantry, bath room, etc., fine stables, barn and all necessary outhouses, two tenant houses, splendid orchard. All is inclosed with good fence. Price \$10,000. Terms ½ cash, balance \$1,000 a year, with 8 per cent interest.

15 -50 ACRES ON THE CENTRAL RAILROAD,

M1.—250 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM ROME, GA., at the foot of and along the slope of Mount Alta; 120 acres fine river botton; improvements, new 8 room residence, finished in hard word et a cost of \$3,500 society good; price \$10,000; grain and grass region of the state.

M5---500 ACRES IN CALHOUN COUNTY, GA., no improvements; price \$3,000; terms, balance in 1 and 2 years with 8 per cent interest; melons, vegetables and pine timber region.

M6-187 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM GRIFFIN; 3 miles from Sunnyside station on the central ratiroad; 140 acres cleared, 47 acres in oa's, hickory and pine; improvements, new 4 room house, front and rear verandahs; also two 2 room tenement houses and all necessary bilidings: the place is well adapted for fruit or truck farming. Several western men have settled around here and have gone into the fruit and vineyard here and have gone into the fruit and vineyard here and have gone into the fruit and vineyard here arilread is only 70 feet from the house and the trains stop there; price \$3,000; terms easy.

M7-SIX ACRES ON THE WESTERN AND rom Atlantic railroad, at Smyrna, fifteen miles from Atlanta; is all enclosed with wire fence. Improvements—eight-room dwelling and outhouses. Price \$2,560. Terms easy.

M9-2,069 ACRES ON THE SAPELO RIVER, in McIntosk county, Ga., fifteen miles from barien, Ga., ten miles from the coast. It is accessible to Savannah and Brunswick by freight boats running to and from the farm, About 1,000 acres cleared; the balance is well timbered, with pine principally; 25 acres of river bottom in cultivation; has fine pastures and is well adapted to stock, cattle and sheep raising. The river turnishes fish and oysters in abundance. The question of a railroad being built near the land is now being agitated. Improvements—twelve-room dwelling, with outhouses for tenants, stock, etc.; supplied with sugar mill, boilers, furnaces, etc. Price \$6,300.

M10-1,000 ACRES IN LOUNDES COUNTY, 14 mics from Madisonville, Fla., and 14 mics from Valdosta, Ga. It is adapted to the growth of both long and short staple cotton, early tegetables, fruits, etc., such as meions, grapes, figs, etc. Frice \$5.000.

ngs, etc. Price \$5,000.

M11—FARM OF 400 ACRES, ON WEST SIDE Atlanta, lying in lower part of bouglas, on line of Douglas and Carrell counties, 12 miles east of Douglas and Carrell counties, 12 miles east of Douglas wile, 5 miles north of Whitesburg, on Griffin and North Alabama railroad, and 9½ miles west of Falmetto, on West Point railroad. Recently established a public ferry through place on direct line from Palmetto to Carrollton.

160 acres good cotton land in one body in cultivation; river bottom adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, cats, and would mage stock farm.

Upland lies well and all cau be cultivated; 80 acres tpland in cultivation, balance well timbered with osk, hickory, etc.; no rocks on uplant, good soft, water excellent and abundant; branch, well and spring; improvements plain and tenant's houses plentiful; site excellent; sawnill close by and material cheap. Price \$10,000, on casy terms; one-half cash, balance I and 2 years, 8 per cent; titles perfect: rents for about \$750.

N 2-160 ACRE ORANGE GROVE NEAR MAIT-land, Orange county, Fla.; 1,400 trees; 100 bearing and 15 years old; 600 eight years old. With-in five years this grove, if properly cultivated, will produce one-half million oranges. Frice \$8,000; teling, 5, cash, behance in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest. Of 1-540 ACRES IN GORDON COUTY, 4 MILES from Calhoun and La miles from Resaca, 6a about 200 acres cleared, river bottom, very productive and well watered. The location is very healthy. Some of the land has made a bale of cotton to the acre, and there are 100 acress that would make 50 bushels corn to the acre, Improvements. Two settlements of comfortable houses, 5 tenant houses and two sets of stables and stock lots. School one mile from the house. Price \$12,000. Terms easy.

PQ 395 ACRES IN RARTOW COUNTY, GA., near Cartersville. 120 acres splendid timber. Price \$7,000. Po 43 ACRES 3/4 MILE FROM THE COURT of house in Monticello, Jasper county, Ga., 21 scres in cultivation, the balance in woods. Good branch runs urrough the place. It all lies level. Improvements—10 room residence in good repair and all necessary outhouses. Price \$4,000.

P4-9 ACRES 250 YARDS FROM PUBLIC square, Monticello, Ga. Has peaches, pears, beautiful shrubbery and fine water; improvements, s room house and outhouses. Price \$2,500,

Processing the second of the s

LO 1,20 ACRES ON FLINT RIVER, IN MERIO wether county, Ga. 500 acres in original
tumber, red oak, and hickory, the balance in high
state of cultivation, black soil, a large creek ruas
for a mile through the place, emptying into Flint
river, making a body of 200 acres bottom land,
well ditched, and produces fifts bushels corm per
acre. The upland is adapted to cotton and grain,
rarely failing to yield a large crop of either.
Improvements—a fine large nine-room residence
in good repair, situated 500 yards from the river,
and known as "Stanley Hall," and is considered
the handsomest country residence in middle
Georgia. Five settlements on the place, large
barns, stables and outhouse. The water power at
Flat Shoels is unsurpassed in the state. Price
815,550. Terms one-half cash, balance in one
year with eight per cent interest.

Parties of the street of the s

R 3 - 17 ACRES ONE MILE FROM EDGE-wood depot and three miles from Atlanta; 8 acres creek-bottom land, the balance a little rolling. Improvements, new 3-room frame house, stables, barns and all outhouses; is all indeed with some stables.

SG-GOOD SUBURAN HOUSE, 10 AGRE: ON Peachtree. Road 2½ miles from center of Atlanta. On it is an 8-room residence which, with other improvements, cost \$5.000. Price \$150,000.

S11-160 ACRES ON RACCON CREEK in BAC-rough, and quarter mile from North Georgia rati-road; 120 acres in cultivation, 40 acres woodland and 13 acres bottom land. Improvements one 3-coom house. Price \$2,625; terms half cash, balance one and two years with 8 per cent interest.

TI -15 ACRES ONE SQUARE FROM THE De-pot at Kirkwood, Ga., 4 miles from Atlanta; is all in cultivation and has been used as a truck farm for four years; good orchard. Improvements good. Price \$6,000; terms easy.

MISSISSIPPI—500,000 ACRES IN SOUTHEAST railroad and water courses. From \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre. 160,000 acres near water course, on Northeastern railroad, Jones county, Miss.; will cut 12,600 feet per acre. some very tall trees for long, square timber. Very fine and solid body. Competing transportation to New Orleans and Pascagoule. Mobile and Northwestern railroad surveyd through this tract. Price \$2.25 per acre. Mexico, State of Coabuila—3,840,800 acres Haelendas and Ranches, all of which have improvements. Facilities for buying state lands in large tracts, at 15 to 25 cents peracre. The above Haelendas and Ranches at from 60 cents; to \$1.00 per acre.

Vacant and Improved Property

Samuel W. Goode.

\$100.00 TO \$500.00.

Dunlop street, near East Cain, vacant lot 50x130. Dunlop street, near East Cain, vacant lot 50x130,

East Harris street, near Fort, 2 vacant lots; price \$275 each.

Northwest corner Fort and Park streets, vacant lot 477 x100, price \$500.

Fort street, between Highland Avenue and porcest Avenue, 3-room house, lot 52 x170 feet, \$100 x Near Irwin and Wheat streets, this side of lackerson, 2 vacant lots 75x155 each, 373 each, 2 vacant lots 50x153 feet each, price \$300, each, 2 vacant lots 50x153 feet each, price \$300, each, 2 vacant lots 50x153 feet each, price \$300, each, 2 vacant lots 50x163 feet each, price \$300 each, 2 vacant lots 50x163 feet each, price \$300 feet, price \$400 each, Fitzgerald street, between Chamberlain and Gartell, 2 vacant lots 50x163 feet each, price \$400 each, Fitzgerald street, between Chamberlain and Gartell, 2 vacant lots 50x160 feet each, price \$400 each, Fitzgerald street, between Chamberlain and Gartell, 2 vacant lots 50x160 feet each, price \$400 each

[We commend the above admirable article to the public everywhere. Mr. Goode is a gentleman of high character and ability and integrity. What he says may be relied u pon His connections are excellent, and he is doing a work that promises to be a great work for the south. It is only necessary to get the truth about our section to the people of bleak New England, or the bleaker northwest, a start the tide of immigration southward. This Mr. Goode is doing in a common sense and

Michael Hogan; New Mexico, A son; Indiana, Dennis O. Deasie James A. Burke; Kentucky, I Jilinois, M. Piggott; New Jerse Burns; Louisiana, Dan Timoti Georgia, James W. Armstrong; Thomas Desmond. The conv adjourned sine die.

A TALK WITH PU The Alabama Scnator Confiden land's Elections

make very careful predictions repolitical outlook. They say there about Cleveland carrying the state some majority. The fresh batch some majority. The fresh batch of letters are proving very disastrous and Logan among the better eleme republican party throughout the Blaine's personal canvass throu anicidal for his party. He to the passionate, hot-headed flick crats to come to his support to offset ion of the respectable republicans.

utive committee of three, which w to confer with the executive comm American party with a making a state and c nominations and to report in abore The electoral ticket contains the seven prohibitionists and six of telectors named at Washington, the weeks ago, by the American altra and anti-secret society party, the owithdrawn.

Albany, October 1.—Governor Companied by Ron Erastus Corning Mayor of Albany, Simon W. Hon. John A. McCall, Jr., and Ge Lathrop, of the governor's stall, Albany for Buffalo on a special train morrow afternoon. The party will in Buffalo, where elaborate preparat governor's reception have been made makes no stops. The governor leave the regular train Friday night.

men were appointed as a commit out the purpose of the resolution

Governor Hendricks at He LOUISVILLE, October 1.—Gove tricks left for his home this and will not speak at New Albana arti